

Album 1

"UP IN WALTON HILLS"

1936 - 1953

Nine Albums make up the "Up in Walton Hills" collection:

Album 1: 1936 - 1953

Album 2: 1953 - 1956

Album 3: 1956 - 1959

Album 4: 1960 - 1979

Album 5: 1980 - 1998

Album 6: 1998 - 2003

Album 7: 2004 - 2006

Album 8: 2006 - 2011

Album 9: 2011 - Present

"Up in Walton Hills" albums depict the lives of the people who lived in this community from 1936 until the present year.

How the "Up in Walton Hills" albums were saved and acquired by the Walton Hills Historical Resource Center:

Weekly columns titled "Up in Walton Hills with Country Jane" appeared in the *Bedford Times-Register* from 1949 until 1963. These articles were written by Bedford Township residents living in the 'Walton Hills' section of the township: **Florence Wagner, Ruth Marquardt, Helen Laing and Georgia Pace**, all of whom wrote under the byline 'Country Jane.'

Florence Wagner wrote the weekly columns from 1949 until 1955. Armin and Florence Wagner lived at 7450 McLellan Drive. From 1955 until 1958 Ruth Marquardt of Alexander Road wrote the columns. In 1959 Helen Laing wrote the articles. Jack and Helen Laing lived at 160 Walton Road. Lastly, Georgia Pace wrote the columns from 1960 to 1963. Georgia and Ben Pace's home is at 17836 South Meadowpark Drive.

Ludwig Shaner Conelly, owner of The Conelly Realty Co., collected the "Up in Walton Hills with Country Jane" articles, plus other articles, fliers and photos of this part of Bedford Township. General Conelly gave his collection to **Betty Walton** of Walton Road. Betty Walton continued to collect articles and then in 1980 turned everything over to **Joe Mazzone** of Carmany Drive. In 1985 Virginia Mazzone gave the scrapbook material to **Jean and Bob Kainsinger** of Orchard Hill Drive.

In 1999 the Kainsingers assembled the collection of data into albums labeled "Up in Walton Hills." The albums include additional newspaper articles and photos collected by many other local residents. The albums are chuck-full of an assortment of material of local interest.

The WALTON HILLS HISTORICAL RESOURCE CENTER



is open

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25, 2008

1 – 3 pm and 7 – 8:30 pm

Village Hall Community Room



– Origins of Our Village Historical Center –

In the mid 1930s Brigadier General L. S. Conelly, a Realtor who had offices in Bedford, Maple Heights and Garfield Heights at that time, realized a business opportunity in our area of Bedford Township. Along Walton and Egbert Roads hundreds of acres of old farm fields sat idle. Conelly's idea was to subdivide the properties into large lots and help the land owners sell off their acreage not to farmers, but to city folks who wanted to build houses in a country atmosphere. Conelly started a file called "Walton Hills."

During the next 30 years Conelly amassed a comprehensive collection of reading material about the "Walton Hills" section of Bedford Township. He saved news articles and feature stories that appeared in *The Cleveland Press*, *The Cleveland News*, *The Plain Dealer* and *Bedford Times-Register*, his Conelly Realty fliers, letters and papers and Don Flora's 1956 aerial photos of sections of Walton Hills.

Conelly's file included the weekly "Up in Walton Hills with Country Jane" columns that appeared in the *Bedford Times-Register* from 1949-1963. These unique and lengthy articles documented the lives of villagers during those years. They were written by a succession of four local residents, all under the byline "Country Jane:" Florence Wagner from 1949-1955, Ruth Marquardt from 1955-1958, Helen Laing in 1959 and Georgia Pace from 1960-1963.

Shortly before he died in 1963, Conelly handed over his collection to his friend Betty Walton, the wife of our first Police Chief Sterling Walton. Betty not only put the papers in a scrapbook, she donated Jefferson Walton's Civil War Discharge Paper and other Walton family relics and continued to collect pertinent material. In 1980 she turned everything over to Joe Mazzone, and he too continued to add items of local interest. In 1985 Virginia Mazzone, Joe's widow, gave the scrapbooks to Jean and Bob Kainsinger for safe-keeping, and the collection kept growing. The few villagers who knew about this unique collection of historic local items felt the papers should be stored in a public place, readily accessible to everyone.

Our current Village Hall Community Room, completed in 1972, has narrow hand-crafted showcases and deep hand-crafted cabinets. For the first 16 years the showcases were not used and the cabinets held an odd assortment of trophies. In 1988 a Council committee asked Jean Kainsinger to decorate and fill-up the show cases and cabinets with items of local interest. Bob and Jean Kainsinger transferred the scrapbook material into acid-free pages, assembled them into 4 albums, and donated the collection to the Village. The historic items were finally on display in a public place.

With approval from the Village, the Walton Hills Historical Resource Center became a reality in 1999. Ever since, a small group of volunteers staff the Walton Hills Historical Resource Center. Residents continue to donate photos, letters, articles, old maps and other relics to the Historical Center, and today the Community Room show cases and cabinets are packed.



Origins of the Walton Hills Historical Resource Center

1. Beginning in the 1930s, L. S. Conelly, a local Realtor-Developer, started a collection of articles, fliers and photos that related to the "Walton Hills" part of Bedford Township.
2. Years later L. S. Conelly gave the materials to Betty Walton of Walton Road.
Betty Walton put the papers in a scrapbook, and continued collecting material.
3. In 1980 Betty Walton turned everything over to Joe Mazzone of Carmany Drive.
4. In 1985 Virginia Mazzone, Joe Mazzone's widow, gave the scrapbook to Jean and Bob Kainsinger of 18955 Orchard Hill Drive.
5. The "Up in Walton Hills with Country Jane" Articles:
From 1949 through 1963 there was a weekly column in the *Bedford Times Register* called "Up in Walton Hills with Country Jane."
The articles were written by 4 Walton Hills women, all under the byline "Country Jane."
They were Florence (Armin) Wagner of 7450 McLellan Drive, Ruth Marquardt of Alexander Road, Helen (Jack) Laing of 160 Walton Road and Georgia (Ben) Pace of 17836 South Meadowpark Drive.
Their years of writing the articles: Florence Wagner 1949-1955 Ruth Marquardt 1955-1958
Helen Laing 1959 Georgia Pace 1960-1963
6. The current Village Hall Community Room, which was completed in 1972, has shallow hand-crafted show cases and deep hand-crafted cabinets. For the first 16 years, the show cases were empty and the cabinets held a few trophies.
7. When Bob Kainsinger was in Council, the 12 years from 1988 through 1999, he asked Jean to decorate and fill-up the Community Room show cases and cabinets with items of local interest.
8. The Kainsingers transferred the scrapbook material into acid-free pages, assembled them into "Up in Walton Hills" albums, and put them in the Community Room cabinets.
The albums include additional newspaper articles and photos that were contributed by several residents.
9. In 1999 the Kainsingers officially turned over the collection of material to the village.
10. With approval from the Village, the Walton Hills Historical Resource Center became a reality.
11. Volunteers Jean Kainsinger and Ruth Money of 7075 Walton Road volunteered to co-chair the Walton Hills Historical Resource Center and through their joint efforts during the past years, the Walton Hills Historical Resource Center has grown from 4 albums to over-flow.

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newspaper feature about Spafford/Walton families

1923 Plat plan Robinhurst Heights

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1941 Joe and Anna Kolis moved into Village: Their Wedding Photos of 1928

1949 - 1953 “Up in Walton Hills with Country Jane” weekly feature articles, *Bedford Times-Register*

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BHS CLASS OF 1938 - 40-YEAR REUNION
ASTORHURST RESTAURANT - SEPT. 16, 1978

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Astorhurst Restuarant--Sept. 16, 1978

(First Row, Seated/ L to R)

1. Louise Nagy Romito
2. Marjorie Balder Thiele
3. Mrs. S. J. Orchard
4. Sterling J. Orchard
5. W.C. Miller (Principal)
6. Mrs. Gertrude DeBats
7. Arvilla Crannel
8. Edith DeFrench Corrado
9. Rudy DeFrange
10. Mildred Guinto Carnevale
11. Evelyn Leeks Twitt
12. Nicolina Romito Spikowski

(Second Row/ L to R)

1. Eileen Kuster Gerlock
2. Catherine Zelig Toth
3. Marian Horton Toaz
4. Elizabeth Bingham Duhanich
5. Martha Cottier Bauderer
6. Marian Janda Cerveny
7. Irene Toth
8. Ethel Hegedus Haynish
9. Lois Rittenhouse Bauer
10. Ruth Bannash Sloan
11. Virginia Calkins Couch
12. Jennie Ponziani Testa

13. Marian Bella Campana
14. Robert Hamilton
15. Irving Waterbury

(Third Row/ L to R)

1. Barbara Biro Boose
2. William Kerekes
3. Heinz Bauer
4. Vernon Thiele
5. George Yusko

(Fourth Row/ L to R)

1. Perry Hackbart
2. Robert Fromant
3. Jay Carano
4. Nick Sullivan
5. Arnold Gray
6. Ray Gradhand
7. Ellen Osborn Byers
8. Daniel Evans
9. Ed Mason
10. John Wheeler
11. Ted Koran

(Top Row/ L to R)

1. Ruth Donat Hurtienne
2. Merle Cross
3. Sophie Franks Morris
4. Margaret Biros Gaza
5. Albert Kontur
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.

Up In Walton Hills

With Country Jane 9-23-49

That rain we've been asking for finally fell Sunday—right on top of the Walton Park field day.

The clubhouse committee had just staked out a 40 by 50-ft. plot near the proposed site across the lake, to give the members a visual idea of its size and very lovely setting. Then the clouds opened! And the picnic supper was postponed for speedy adjournment to the nearest houses. However, quite a lot of clearing and power mowing was done by the two dozen or more early arrivals. All were surprised and pleased by the natural beauty of the park.

The clubhouse committee, of which Andrew Hutchinson, Walton rd., is chairman, met again Wednesday evening at Armin Wagner's home on McClelland dr. to discuss clubhouse requirements and estimates.

Bachelor Party

Most of the entertaining lately has been done by the young and younger sets. The bachelor party for Don Stucky of Washington ct. was held on the Wednesday evening before his wedding last Saturday, at the Graves home on Walton rd. And a very pretty setting it was, with the Graves' many flower gardens a riot of color.

Hosts for the party were Don's own crowd, Glen Miller, Washington ct.; Winston Hazen, Rockside rd.; Alex Krempasky, Best st.; Lenny Pompeno, Alexander rd.; Bernard Schrantz, Solon rd.; Jack and Don Zeisner, Paul st.; Bill Saxton, Washington st.; Rollin Sanders, Columbus st.; Allen Roseman, Nordham dr., and Ted Graves, Jr.

Miss Gail Frey, Walton rd., recently celebrated her birthday with a party. Guests were Janice Svoboda, Walton rd., and Sally and Mary Wise, Alexander rd. The girls had a wonderful time playing croquet and sharing Gail's beautiful birthday cake.

Another member of the very young set, Eric Wagner, of McClelland dr., entertained Judson Wickham of Forest dr., Bedford, for the week-end.

Mrs. Ernest Hall and her wide-awake committee report that over three-fourths of the tickets for the potluck dinner and masquerade dance, to be held at the Black Beauty academy on Oct. 22, have already been sold. Members of her committee are Mrs. Donald Flora of Walton rd., Mrs. Robert Vargo, Egbert rd.; Mrs. Walter Novak, Walton rd.; Mrs. Perry Hackbart, Egbert rd., and Mrs. Mathew Mathieson of Carmany dr.

Mrs. Merle Bement of Walton rd., who recently underwent surgery at Bedford hospital, is recovering nicely and expects to be home soon.

Visit Greenfield Village

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and Joyce and Gail took a trip this last week-end to Greenfield Village and the Detroit Zoo. They all greatly enjoyed the zoo with its beautiful fountains and gardens and the village with its country store, cobbler's shop and the famous homes.

The Halls said the Institute, which covers eight acres, was fascinating, too, but far too large to be seen thoroughly in the time they had.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mellert of Watson ave., Maple Heights, purchased estate No. 219 on Orchard Hill dr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vradel of E. 48th st. purchased estate No. 223 on Orchard Hill dr.

1949

John - Helen Brenner
7314 Dellwood

Andrew Hutchinson
7265 Walton Road

Armin Wagner
7450 McClelland

Ted Graves
7312 Walton Road

George Frey
7270 Walton Road

Edward Svoboda
7306 Walton Road

Don Flora
7140 Walton Road

Robert Vargo
Egbert Road

Walter Novak
Walton Rd

Perry Hackbart
Egbert Rd

Mathew Mathieson
18646 Carmany Dr

Merle Bement
7242 Walton Road

Thomas Vradel
18476 Orchard Hill Dr.

House Purchase:
Tony Mazzone
18748 Carmany Dr.
purchased house from - Williams

Up In Walton Hills

With Country Jane 9/30/49

Walton Hills is all dressed up on Dellwood ave. It is a "Home of this week" with new mailbox posts made in the shape of a W with an H superimposed. These are being given to the community by Gen. L. S. Conely as a part of his plan to make Walton Hills a model community in appearance as well as in pleasant country living.

New neighbors in Walton Hills are the Anthony Mazzones and the Joseph Mazzones. The Anthony Mazzones have purchased the Williams house on Carmany dr. and the Joseph Mazzones, brother and sister-in-law respectively, make their home with them. As both of the young couples are employed, they find this joint living a very pleasant way of sharing the work and fun of housekeeping.

Last Sunday the other three held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Mazzone. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mazzone's families from Cleveland. And a big part of the surprise was a birthday gift from the group of a much coveted fireplace set for the new home.

Move Into New Home

The John A. Brenners have just moved into their lovely new house

Convenient Living" plan. The living room is through the center with large picture windows at each end. On one side is the kitchen, dining space, bedroom and lavatory. On the other, there are two more bedrooms and a bath. The shell was put up by Ernest Toth of Dellwood and most of the finishing was done by Brenner and his son.

Discuss Club House

The club house committee met again Thursday evening at the home of Armin Wagner on McClelland dr. Ed Harry, Walton rd., presented a plan which he had drawn up designed along the ideas discussed at the previous committee meeting. The plan calls for a unit type of construction with a lower level to be completed now. This lower level would provide 2000 feet of enclosed floor space for immediate use. If the group wished to enlarge the club house at a later date, this lower level would be turned into service quarters and a game room. The proposed clubhouse would be erected in Walton park on the hill near the lake and would overlook the athletic field.

Up In Walton Hills

With Country Jane 12/14/49

ALL is quiet on the Walton Hills front this week except for the last minute finishing up by the home builders who moved in recently, a flurry of shopping, and so much baking by the women folks that the air around here is beginning to smell faintly of Christmas cookies.

Yule Party

Our last social "doings" was the Christmas party at the Bedford Y. M. C. A., last Saturday evening. It was a wonderful family get-together with the carol singing particularly enjoyed by all. But the high moment of the party was when little Ronnie Richer spied Santa, himself, coming through the door, rushed to meet him and fairly leaped into Santa's arms. Then little one-year-old Judy Cotton tried to get into Santa's sack. And even such blase 10 and 12-year-olds as William Babkowski, James Rowland, Carol Peck, Keith and Doug Hutchinson and Jannette Svoboda were all smiles.

Harold Weimer took some very good pictures of the 35 or so children who were there clustered around Santa Claus. Anyone who would like copies may get them through Mrs. Merlin Bement, (Bedford 1671-J-1). There will be a small charge of 25c per picture, three for 50c, which will go to the club treasury.

The building committee and trustees had a joint meeting at

General L. S. Conelly's office on Wandle last Monday evening.

Visits in Walton Hills

Since we Walton Hills-ites are particularly interested in building and homes, your correspondent has been taking advantage of our sister, Gwen Edwards', visit to ask her about such things in Bogota, Colombia, where she has been these last two years.

The Colombians' chief building material is bricks, many of them just sun baked, not kiln dried. These are put together with a special kind of mud which the Colombians mix with their feet. These bricks are often faced with adobe which is more mud. If a house needs repairs, all is very simple. The Colombians just get a pile of mud and proceed to patch. When old houses are taken down, as many are now, a large cloud of dust rises. The roofs are red tile and have wide overhangs.

There are no wooden houses but many have mahogany balconies and mahogany trimmings. There is no oil paint. The Colombians use a water paint which becomes badly streaked in the heavy

rains. However, there is a law that each house must be painted once a year. This annual painting is quite an undertaking with the Colombians painting from what appears to be a very fragile bamboo ladder.

Bricks

the houses are painted in bright colors. There are many double houses which look like single houses except that the owner of one half will paint his a bright green and the owner of the other half will paint his half a brilliant pink.

The bathrooms usually have showers in the center of the ceiling and a drain below them in the floor. To take a shower one just inundates the bathroom floor. Plumbing fixtures are made in America and have C and H on them but as the Spanish word for hot is "caliente" it's anybody's guess whether the "C" means cold as in the states or caliente (hot) as in Colombia!

1949

Harold - Cora Weimer
7515 Morningside

William Babkowski
7120 Walton

Svoboda
7306 Walton
7243 Conelly

Up In Walton Hills

With Country Jane 12/30/49

THE Walter Novaks of Walton rd. utilized the deep freeze they purchased last summer to serve a Christmas dinner from their own garden to 17 members of the family and friends. They had corn on the cob and baby limas, new peas and tender, young green beans to go with the turkey which also came out of the deep freeze. Even the Christmas cookies were baked ahead and stored in the deep freeze until Christmas morning. Mrs. Novak said she let them thaw about three hours and they came out tasting as if they were just out of the oven.

After the dinner Mrs. Novak put an unused mince pie and turkey sandwiches down in the deep freeze to be used at some later date.

The guests who enjoyed the

Novak's home grown Christmas dinner were Mrs. Novak's brother, Nick Sulin of Fostoria and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and family of Garfield Heights, Miss Lillian Witwer of Chicago, Mrs. Nellie Solinsky and children of Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Witwer.

The Nick Sulins were house guests of the Novaks for four days.

Yuletide Party

Diane Rondina initiated the Rondina's new recreation room with a holiday party Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. Guests were Bonnie Mathieson, Gail Frey, Janice Svoboda and Mary Ann and Elaine Salzano of Walton Hills and the girls from the fifth grade at

St. Mary's school.

The girls had a wonderful time playing games around the Rondina's beautiful Christmas tree and roasting wiene:s in the fire place.

In Sunny Florida

George Sulin, who has been making his home with his sister and brother-in-law, the Walter Novaks, left last weekend to spend three weeks with a brother in Lady Lake, Florida.

Barring a blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Flora will drive to Bangor, Michigan this weekend to spend New Years with Flora's mother.

We're all glad to know Stanley Wizorek is home now and is feeling much better. He expects to go back to work after the 1st.

Mrs. Lester Rondina's brother, Earl Hollahan and a friend arrived Tuesday from Pittsburgh to spend part of the holidays with the Rondinas.

Ted Groves
7312 Walton Road

Gordon Kitson
14660 Alexander

Adelbert Frieboott
Alexander

Lester Rondina
7370 McHellan

Ford Fisher

Mathew Mathieson
18646 Carmany

Arthur Robinson
18714 Carmany

Merlin Bement
7242 Walton Rd

Sterling Walton
7215 Walton Rd

Walter Novak
Walton Rd

Don Flora
7140 Walton Rd

Up In Walton Hills

With Country Jane 12/23/49

Christmas time is home coming time at Walton Hills, as it is everywhere. The Geo. T. Graves' son Earl came home from Miami University last weekend to spend the holidays with his family. The Graves will have Christmas dinner with the Ed. Brickner's of Northfield, the Graves' oldest son, G. T. Graves, Jr., and their new daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Jr., who was formerly Lois Brickner.

Mrs. Gordon Kitson's son, James Carlson is arriving Christmas Eve from Newcastle, Pa., where he is employed. Christmas day he and the Kitson's will drive to South Euclid for dinner with Mrs. Kitson's sister.

The Edward Bohansky's will spend Christmas Eve with the A. Dacyn's of Berwin dr. The Dacyn's are the parents of their daughter, Jannette's, fiancé, Edward Dacyn. The couple plan a Spring wedding. Another daughter, Mrs. Harold Kelly, formerly Evelyn Bohansky, has just returned from a wedding trip to Kansas City. She and her husband will accompany the Bo-

hansky's to their Grandmother's home on the West Side for Christmas dinner.

More Yule Parties

The Adelbert Frieboott's had their family Christmas party at their new home on Alexander rd., last Sunday evening. This is an annual affair at which all the relatives gather.

The Edward Bolands are hoping we won't have too much Christmas snow because Mrs. Boland's only sister and her family will drive up from Middleburg if the weather permits.

Little Miss Diane Rondina has a big holiday week ahead with a birthday and party just three days after Christmas.

Detroit Bound

Miss Ferb Fisher's mother, Mrs. Agnes Bischoff, who makes her home with them, is going to her son's home in Detroit for Christmas.

The Mathew Mathiesons and the Arthur Robinsons have a disappointment this season. They were expecting Mrs. Matheison and Robinson's brother, Mr. Lowell

Robinson, home from Japan for the holidays. A letter this week says he has had pneumonia and won't be able to make the trip. Lowell Robinson is with the Motion Picture Division of the Occupation forces. The Robinsons and Mathiesons will drive in to Cleveland for a family reunion at their Mother's Christmas day.

Family Dinner

The Merlin Bements and their son Eddie, are planning to drive to Williard, Ohio, for Christmas at Mrs. Bement's mother's, as they do every year.

The Sterling Waltons plan to spend at last part of Christmas Day out at their new home on Walton rd. They are in the midst of choosing paper and paint now and expect to move in about the middle of the month.

Plan Party

That proverbial "little bird" told your correspondent that the men are planning a gay social event for early in the year. Plans will probably unfold at the January meeting.

At the last trustee's meeting the suggestion was made that the ladies form an afternoon club of some sort. Mrs. G. T. Graves and Mrs. Gordon Kitson are interested in a sewing group. Others have suggested a bridge or canasta group. Call Mrs. Mathieson, Bedford 1021 J-3, and tell her what you'd enjoy.

Up In Walton Hills

With Country Jane 1/14/50

*new home: Robert Vargos
7685 McClellan*

*Richard Flora
7140 Walton Road*

LAST Tuesday evening was election night for the Walton Hills club. New trustees elected at the meeting in the American Legion Hall in Bedford were G. T. Graves, Otis Carmany, Edward Harry and Armin Wagner. All of the trustees were elected for two-year terms except Wagner who will finish the term of Joseph Williams to which he was appointed on a temporary basis last fall.

General L. S. Conelly, who came in late, had a surprise at the meeting. After the election was over and the general was breathing a sigh of relief over being relieved of one of his duties, Presiding Officer G. T. Graves informed him that the club had unanimously elected him a lifetime trustee earlier in the meeting.

The financing arrangements which Judge Ralph Bell had drawn up for the construction of the club house were also explained at the meeting and approved by the group. We all want to express our thanks to Judge Bell for working out a very sound and inexpensive method of getting our club house built this spring.

New Residents

The Robert Vargos have just moved into their new home on McClellan dr. It is a one floor ranch type with the main entrance through a vestibule at the end of the living room. There is a very large guest closet in this vestibule as there is in every available place in the house. The living room has a wood-burning fireplace and large picture window. A hall back of the living room leads to the large bath which has its own closet; to the very large master bedroom with twin closets and the child's bedroom which also has twin closets. There is also a linen closet off the bedrooms.

The roomy kitchen is square with built-in cabinets around two walls and an offset breakfast nook, which will have built-in benches along the walls as soon as Vargo can get them done. There is a full basement. S. York of York & Co., builders, did the basic construction and Vargo finished the house himself. Vargo is employed by the Horton Chevrolet Co.

News From Whites

The Harold Whites send word that they are having a wonderful time in Florida. Besides enjoying the warmth and scenery they've been visiting other southern-sojourning local people—the Archie Dunnings, the Harry Farnsworths,

the Walter Millers and Mrs. Mildred Eager. The Whites also wrote that they now know where all the big fish are. They're at Silver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flora, who have been making their home with Flora's parents on Walton rd., are moving soon to Hazelhurst ave., near Cleveland airport. This will save Flora much commuting as it is near his work.

Mrs. Irvin Mahon and daughter Florence spent a long week-end visiting relatives in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Flanigan are at the Furniture Mart in Chicago this week-end buying furniture for their new home on Conelly Blvd.

Miss Phyllis Robinson was the guest of Floyd Williams for his fraternity dance at Ohio University last Saturday evening.

Unusual Celebration

We've just heard about a very unusual New Year's celebration to which the Walter Novak's treated themselves. Instead of going around to the "spots" they took young Kenneth to see Niagara Falls, a little of Canada around Toronto and some of the rolling Pennsylvania scenery. They said the colored lights on the falls were beautiful.

The first afternoon meeting of the Walton Hills ladies will be held this Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Mrs. Mathew Mathieson's home on Carmany dr. This is a planning meeting so be sure to come and help decide how to go on from here. And if you can't come, telephone and tell us if you'd like to attend future meetings. Arrangements will be made to care for young children so bring them along.

Up In Walton Hills

1950

With Country Jane 1/27/50

Uncle Sam will make welcome news in Walton Hills next Wednesday when the U. S. mailman starts delivering mail in front of the houses on several Walton Hills streets. That walk to the corner may have been good for us but it's going to be mighty pleasant to get the mail right out in front of the house now that the rainy season has set in!

Streets which will now have house to house delivery for the first time are Alexander, Jefferson, Dellwood and Carmany. Those on McClellan dr. will get their mail at the corner of McClellan and Jefferson or McClellan and Alexander, as well as at the former delivery points.

New Mail Posts

Our good Samaritan, General L. S. Conelly, is planning to have one of his very decorative Walton Hills posts erected in front of each house by Monday night. After the mail is delivered Tuesday he and his crew plan to move the boxes. If you don't find your mailbox at the old spot when you walk down to get the mail Tuesday look in front of your house!

This wholesale installation of new posts is a large undertaking. Undoubtedly the General could use some helping hands if any of you Walton Hillites are available.

We've just learned of a good solution of another of the problems of country life. If you are wondering what to do with your rubbish call Jessie Hart at Bedford 296-J-2 and he will take it away. He's already doing this for a number of your neighbors and will be glad to stop at your house too.

Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Means and their daughter, who have been making their home with Mrs. Means parents, the Tony Nekars on Allen dr., since September, are moving to Louisville soon. Dick has a new position there.

Mrs. Agnes Bischoff, who has been helping her daughter, Mrs. Ferd Fisher, get settled in her new home on Dellwood, returned to Detroit this week.

Larry Fisher is Walton Hills' new Plain Dealer delivery boy. Larry won a trip to New York when he carried the Detroit News, so we know we have a wideawake newsboy.

New Estate Owners

Several more estates in Walton Hills have been purchased lately. No. 211 on Orchard Hill has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Drummond H. Russell of Cleveland. Russell is a draftsman for the A. G. McKee Co.

No. 220 on Orchard Hill has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bebenroth of Cleveland. Bebenroth is with the Dunbar Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Keller of 784 McKinley ave., Bedford, have purchased Dr. Avellone's home on Walton rd.

The first February meeting of the ladies of Walton Hills will be held Wednesday at your correspondent's home 166 McClellan dr. Each lady is to bring her own sandwich and coffee will be served by the hostess (me!). We hope to see a lot of faces we haven't seen all winter so plan now to sew or play cards Wednesday. Bring the pre-school children along.

Tony Nekar
Allen Drive

new home:

Ferd Fisher
18576 Dellwood Dr

new home:

Drummond Russell
18645 Orchard Hill Dr

new home:

Edward Bebenroth
Orchard Hill Dr.

HOUSE
PURCHASE:

Dale Keller
7715 Walton Road
purchased from Dr. Avellone
(previous owners:
Benjamin Walton 1860's
Richard Orchard 1870's)

**Up In
Walton Hills**
with Country Jane



SWING your partners! Sashay all—into the old Township Hall Saturday evening for the Walton Hills square dance. Mrs. John Klaris will “call” for the dancing which will begin promptly at 8:00 in the Lion’s Clubroom, Township Hall, Public Square—and last until 10:30 when there will be a box social. The committee says the admission price is one box lunch packed for a couple. Pack it pretty, because there’s a prize. And bring an individual box for each child. The committee will serve tea, coffee, milk and pop. So that we’ll look the part, they are asking that everyone wear country clothes.

Mrs. Otis Carmany will be the auctioneer for the box social. Proceeds will go to the clubhouse fund. Members of the committee are Mrs. Charles Hyrmer, chairman, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Lester Rondina and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany. Don’t hesitate to come if you are a novice at square dancing. Most of all, so Mrs. Klaris will instruct well as call.

Mrs. Otis Carmany is having the Walton Hills Ladies meeting at her home next Wednesday, March 29, instead of April 5, when we’ll all be busy coloring Easter eggs, etc. This is our informal card party and we’re going get-together when everyone brings her own sandwich and the hostess serves coffee. We meet at 8:00 or as soon thereafter as you can possibly make it. Pre-school children are welcome.

Meetings

There will be a final organization meeting of all parents in this area who have boys of Cub Scout age, that’s ages 8 to 11, Tuesday evening at 8 at the Ernest Hall’s home, 32 Carmany dr. Make a special effort because it’s important that all the boys’ parents be present.

Buy Estates

Estates No. 86 and 87 on Jefferson dr. were purchased this week by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marut of 7423 Park ave., Cleveland. Marut is employed by the Chase Brass Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany drove to Bethlehem, Pa., with friends last Sunday to visit Carmany’s uncle, Mr. John Slagle. It was a long day for they left at 5:30 and arrived home after 10.

Mrs. William Babkowski asked us to thank the many friends and neighbors who sent gifts, letters and cards to her during her long stay in the hospital and to tell you that they helped a lot.

*house plans approved
Edward Featherstone
18955 Orchard Hill
H. Hromadka
7428 McClellan*

Up In Walton Hills
With Country Jane 1950

THE air was crisp and clear and the coasting areas in Walton Hills park like a glaze Sunday but Mother Nature overdid the cold a little. About four of those long, fast rides were all little noses could take. What we needed was a cozy club house there in the park for quick warm ups. And according to present plans that club house will soon be under way.

Those ardent and early club house supporters, the Mathew Mathiesons, were the first to send in their clubhouse assessment. The postman hardly had time to deliver the notices before the Mathieson’s check was at the treasurers.

Cancel Party

The card party scheduled for this Friday night has been cancelled, courtesy of John L. Lewis. The Bedford Y. M. C. A., where it was to be held, is closed for lack of coal.

The Walton Hills ladies’ group had a very pleasant get-together Wednesday at Mrs. Merlin Bement’s home on Walton rd. It was a canasta party, as usual, with the sewing contingent completely won over. There wasn’t a needle in sight.

The trustees approved plans for the Edward Featherstone’s home on Orchard Hill and for H. Hromadka’s home on McClellan dr. this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves, Jr., are now at home in an apartment on Leonard st. in Northfield.

Breaks Arm

Dean Morrison of Walton rd. was the victim of a coasting accident on the hill near his home early Sunday evening. He broke his arm in two places when his sled hit a tree. We’re glad to report that the breaks are mending well and Dean is back in school.

The Robert Flanagans on Conelly blvd. are having a family party Sunday to celebrate little Kenneth’s second birthday. Guests will be Mrs. Flanigan’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Magliaro of Niles, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gangone of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Flanigan’s two sisters and their families from Niles.

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WHOM should General L. S. Conelly, developer of Walton Hills, sell on the idea of living in Walton Hills but—General Conelly! The General's plans for his home on Conelly blvd. have just been approved by the building committee. Plans for Charles Hunt's home on estate 228, Orchard Hill, were also approved, as were M. J. Pallase's for estate 212 on Orchard Hill.

The Edward Featherstones of Wellman ave. have just purchased an estate on Orchard Hill on which they hope to build soon. Mr. and

Mrs. Featherstone formerly had lots on Jefferson dr. which they gave up when Featherstone was sent to South America on business. Now that they have returned, almost their first move was to look for another lot in a wooded section of Walton Hills.

New Residents

The John Buck home on McClellan dr. has just been purchased by Thomas Walker, formerly of Shaker Heights. Walker's daughter, Mrs. Jack Greitzer, lives just

across the street. Mrs. Greitzer's sister, Mrs. Thorne Walker, and her 6-year-old daughter, Vergine are making their home with their father, so it's a very pleasant arrangement for them all.

Additional property in Walton Hills has been purchased by W. K. Robertson, who bought the rear of estate 162. Robertson already owns the front portion. Dale G. Keller who recently purchased the Avel lone home, this week bought estate 181 which adjoins it.

Layette Shower

Mrs. Robert Vargo was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Roy Ignaut and Mrs. Perry Rackbart Sunday afternoon. The shower was held at Mrs. Hackbart's new home on McClellan dr. which is next door to the Vargo's new home. Two pretty little three-year-olds, Sharon Hackbart and Diane Walters, wheeled in a beautifully decorated baby carriage filled with gifts.

Among the guests was Mrs. Vargo's great aunt, Mrs. Julie Ann Fischer, who has just arrived in this country from Germany. Other guests were Mrs. Walter Novak, Mrs. Howard Shay, Mrs. T. J. Walters, Mrs. Sophie Ignaut and daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. Roy Matula, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walters and daughter Diane, Mrs. Margaret Vargo, Mrs. Edward Galovic, Mrs. Joseph Hrdjicka, Mrs. Tom Tomsik and Mrs. Steve Tomsik of Barber-ton, Mrs. Jack Nunns, Mrs. Ruby Pecjak, Mrs. Robert Folop, Miss Ann Horoot, and the Mrs. Joseph Geisingers, Jr. and Sr.

New Arrivals

The William Dubers, who have an estate on Jefferson dr., have a new baby son born Jan. 22 at Bedford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Carmany dr. are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, born to the Brade Days Saturday at Huron rd. hospital. Mrs. Day was the former Joan Robinson.

The Otis Carmanys had a busy Canasta week-end. Last Saturday evening they entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Gill of Ghent and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot of Akron at a Canasta party at their home. Sunday they were hosts at an impromptu weiner roast and Canasta party for some young friends from the telephone company.

new home:

L. S. Conelly

7181 Conelly Blvd.

new home: (lot purchase, no house yet)

Edward Featherstone

18955 Orchard Hill Dr

home purchase:

Thomas Walker

McClellan Dr

purchased from John Buck

William Duber

Jefferson Dr.

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SIGNS of Spring have been hard to see lately but Mrs. Joseph Pekar did spie two fat robins on her front lawn the other day, the first resported in Walton Hills. Our sons thought they saw a robin, too, but it turned out to be a rusty colored Smith's Longspur on his way to his summer home in the Hudson Bay region. The G. T.

Graves saw an eagle in one of their trees. (If you see any unusual birds we'd like to add them to our Walton Hills bird list. Just call Country Jane, Bedford 1877 W.)

Even more anxious for Spring than our many nature lovers are the Harold Weimers, the H. Hromadka's and the Edward Featherstone's who have all the building preliminaries over and are anxious to see their houses actually going up.

The Wayne Wagstoffs and Andrew Hutchisons aren't going to wait much longer for warm weather. The first of the month they're going to Florida. They'll spend part of their stay in St. Petersburg with their mother, Mrs. Mildred Egger.

In-Play

James Wagstaff has a part in the senior play, "Dear Ruth". James has just been entered in the fall class of Washington Un., Pa.

William Cotton has a new position with Crile hospital.

Mrs. Casey Popielarski has resigned her position so she can spend her time fixing up her new house and gardening.

The ladies group had their usual very enjoyable get-together Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Harry was the hostess.

Square Dance

The next social event is the Country Square dance and Box Social Saturday evening March 25 at the Lions club rooms so get your denims and calicoes ready. And start thinking over ideas for decorating your box for there'll be a prize for the prettiest.

Peach Twig Does It

You've all worried with the Robert Flanagans about the trouble

they had getting water. But perhaps you don't all know how it came out. They drilled and drilled—200 ft., 300 ft.—308 ft. Then an old gentleman, who asks to remain anonymous, came along. The only way to find water is with a peach twig, says he. So he took a peach twig, shaped like a wishbone, in his hands and started to walk slowly around the Flanagan's estate. Twenty-five feet from that line of trees across the back the twig turned clear around in his hands. Mrs. Flanagan says she hardly believes it but she saw it herself. They drilled—and at 61 feet, a fine water supply!

We wouldn't say it'll work for you but that's what happened at the Flanagan's. Of course, the fact that 9 out of 10 Walton Hills-ites have found water on their first attempt at from 60 to 90 feet might just possibly have something to do with it! Anyway, we're all delighted that the Flanagan's now have a good well!

THESE first warm days have made Walton Hill-ites yearn to get out in their gardens again. It's too wet to plow but several have done the next best thing. Those talented gardeners, the Tony Neckars already have tomatoes, petunias and snapdragons growing in their house. As soon as these "house plants" have their permanent leaves the Neckars will move them into a cold frame spacing the plants about three inches apart. Neckar says this makes strong, sturdy plants which don't get a set-back when they are transplanted.

"Pat" Frame made a cold frame last week-end as a start for his garden. Mathew Mathieson set out a big strawberry patch. The Ferd Fischers planted shrubbery. And Milford Hanson and Joe Rujan satisfied their urge to plant things—and incidentally helped the soil and water conservation movement—by setting out 100 Scotch pines apiece on their estates last week-end.

And while we're talking of outdoor goings-on, "our" bluebirds have won their annual spring battle with the sparrows and are again in undisputed possession of their house in the garden. There's still time enough to build a bluebird house and put it up. Bluebirds seem to like natural looking houses covered with bark. At least, they moved into ours 20 minutes after it was put up last spring. They need a hole 1½ inches in diameter.

Gay Party

Miss Phyllis Robinson had a pre-prom party last Friday evening at her home on Carmany dr. Guests were the Misses Lucy Pearson, Jean Shull, Gerry Peters, Chuck Kennedy, Joe Daczko, Bruce Robeson and Tom Yuckich. They all had a gay time dancing and watching the Robinsons' new television set.

The Walton Hills ladies' group met Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Mathew Mathieson's home on Carmany dr. As usual, there were several new faces in addition to the regulars.

Club president, G. T. Graves has appointed Armin Wagner chairman of a clubhouse and park development committee to be ready for actual work after the May 1 dues deadline when we'll know just what finances we have for this project. Wagner says he'll welcome ideas, suggestions and, especially, help. Call him at Bedford 1343-W.

Plan Dance

Mrs. Victor Salzano, chairman of the spring dance committee, announces that there will be a Walton Hills dance the latter part of May.

This has been a bad week for the very young set. Somehow, in spite of "shots" Frankie Hyrmer came down with the whooping cough. And Patty Harry and Kathy Pekar have the chicken pox.

Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Grace Mathieson are spending a busy month. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening they attend a Cleveland class for Brownie leaders.

The John Brenners had a family dinner Sunday for their three sons and their families. Four grandchildren were present.

Plans for the W. A. Greenwell house on Morningside were approved last week.

Dinner, guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Walton were friends from Canton, Mrs. Laura Ehrmann and son, John, and Carl Deiser. Later in the afternoon a surprise visit was received from other Canton friends, Miss Lillian Renfand, Miss Velma Rose Becker and William Haig.

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WALTON HILLS is having its own building boom this Spring with half a dozen more plans for new houses approved by the board of trustees this past week. The Vernon Thieles had plans approved for a home on McClellan dr. where it curves off into Dellwood. The Edward Toths had plans approved for their home on Orchard Hill. Edgar Sheeler also had plans approved for a new home to be constructed on Orchard Hill and so did the Harold Moyses. Joseph Svoboda had plans approved for his home which will be built on Conelly blvd. Charles Bean submitted plans for a home on his acreage on Hicks rd., which were approved. And the Eugene Spragues had plans approved for their home on Terrace Lake dr.

Several estates in Walton Hills were purchased this past week. The Wm. Vitkos of East 111th st., Cleveland, purchased No. 241 on Deeridge. Vitko is with the Kurtz Furniture Co. Stanley Horiewicz purchased estate No. 142 on Alexander. He is installer-manager for the Weathermaster Co. Eleanor E. Mann purchased estate No. 239 on Deeridge.

New Trees
The quantity tree planting in Walton Hills seems to be catching. The G. T. Graves set out several hundred evergreens recently and General L. S. Conelly is planting evergreens at the lot markers on Conelly blvd. and Rotary dr. this week. The Chester

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Maruts have the planting fever, too, but they've been planting roses by the hundreds on their estate on Jefferson dr.

Wedding Bells

St. Marys church in Bedford will be the scene of a wedding of interest to Walton Hills folks Saturday morning when Miss Janet Bahensky is united in marriage to Edward Dacyn of Berwyn dr. Her bridesmaids will be a friend from her toddler days, Miss Margaret Kocak of Cleveland, and Miss Margaret Robinson of Maple Heights. The bridegroom's brother, Joseph Dacyn, will be best man.

The bride will wear white satin. Her wedding gown has a short train and the neckline is outlined with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil has a coronet of the seed pearls. The bridesmaids gowns are of pink marquisette over pink satin and blue marquisette over blue satin. The couple will receive their friends at a reception at the Sokol at Harvard and Center rds. at 7:30 Saturday evening. The couple will reside at 73 Berwyn dr.

Stag Party

Ferd Fisher's bowling league wound up the season in gala fashion last Saturday evening with a stag party at the Fisher's home on Dellwood.

Big plans are afoot for the Walton Hills Spring dance Saturday, May 27, at Durback's Hall. Remember what a wonderful time everyone had at the Fall dance—and be sure you get to this one. Your guests are welcome. For tickets call Mrs. Victor Salzano, dance chairman, at Bedford 1872-R.

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THE picnic season is in full swing again here in Walton Hills. Sunday the Mathew Mathiesons and Arthur Robinsons had a Robinson-Haas family picnic on their adjoining estates. Thirty-five relatives from Parma, Cleveland, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights and Bratenahl were present; including three great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Haas of Bratenahl and Mrs. Joel T. Robinson of Cleveland. Also present was the youngest great-grandchild, Brade Joel Day, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brade Day.

The Robinsons' next door neighbor, Anthony Mazzone, took candid camera shots of the various generations. Then the relatives all drove to Bedford to see the Brade Days' new home which they are building on W. Glendale.

The Lester Rondinas entertained with a picnic Decoration Day for their house guests of the week, the Frank Groshs of Columbus, and their four children. The Ferd Fishers, Dellwood ave., the Glenn Madens of Cleveland and their two children and Ed Sielehr, Cleveland, were the other guests at the picnic.

Eric Is 9

Eric Wagner celebrated his 9th birthday with a wiener roast at his home Decoration Day. Eric's guests were the members of his Cub Scout den, Dale Hall, Arthur Robinson, Billy Saxton, his den mother, Mrs. Ernest Hall, and Ernest Hall.

You'll all be glad to know that the club dance Saturday night was a financial success as well as a highly enjoyable social affair. For the John Brenners it was also a very special occasion for it was their 30th wedding anniversary. Members of the hard working dance committee, to whom we owe a vote of thanks, were Mrs. Robert Clements, Mrs. Gene Edwards, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Otis Carmany, Mrs. Horace Peck, Mrs. Mathew Mathieson and Mrs. Victor Salzano, chairman.

George Frey's home on Walton rd. Final plans will be made at the meeting for the group's summer activities, including supervised play hours for children at the park. If you are interested in this play plan and can't be at the meeting, call Mrs. Eva Harry at Bedford 1505-W.

Mrs. Don Thompson, who moved to Pennsylvania last Thursday, has asked your correspondent to pass on a message. She wants to thank "all her lovely neighbors" for their many kindnesses and to tell them that she will miss them very much.

New Neighbors

Our new neighbors who have purchased the "Thompson" house are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ralsten and their 3-year-old son of Glen Burnie, Md. Ralsten was transferred to the Westinghouse plant here.

The Walter Novaks have also sold their home on Walton rd. They are moving to Wadsworth, where they have purchased acreage with a long frontage on U. S. Route 224. Novak is building a motel at one end of his property. When that is completed he plans to build a truckers' lunch spot at the other end.

Back Home

Mrs. Michael Elco is returning from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida this week-end.

The G. T. Graves drove to Battle Creek yesterday to be with Graves' father, who is being operated upon today.

S. O. S.! The park development

House plans approved:

- ① Vernon Thiele (Margery)
1355 Mc Kellan
- ② Ed Toth (Mary)
18849 Orchard Hill Dr
- ③ Edgar Sheeler (Betty)
118408 Orchard Hill Dr

- ④ Harold Moyses
18748 Orchard Hill
- ⑤ Joseph Svoboda
7243 Connelly Blvd.
- ⑥ Charles Beane
17703 Hicks Road

⑦ Eugene Spragues
Terrace Lake Dr.
Home Purchased
Donald Ralston
17612 Connelly B
purchased from
Don Thompson
Egbert Road

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THE Mathew Mathieson are spending a busy couple of days grooming their lovely lawn and flower beds for the Walton Hills lawn party there tomorrow evening. This is one of the annual family affairs to which all residents and estate owners are welcomed, so put on your best bib-and-tucker and plan to spend a gala evening at the lawn fete tomorrow evening. There'll be games, dancing and refreshments as well as lots of visiting. Members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Clemens, chairman, Mrs. Perry Hackbart, Mrs. Robert Vargo, and Mrs. Ladimer Maresh.

at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They will be at home at 648 South 12th st., Apt. D1 in Lincoln, Nebraska, after Sept. 1st.

Week-end Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany drove to Vanport, Pa., over the past weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, formerly of Walton Hills. They found the Thompsons both looking well and Thompson pleased over his new position as a supervisor at the Westinghouse Electric Co. there.

The George Freys are vacationing at New Castle and Pittsburgh, Pa., this week.

Eddie Bement is spending the week at the Methodist encampment at Lakeside.

Miss Vi Scata of Cleveland is the house guest of the Ernest Halls for a couple of weeks.

New Estate Owners

Several estates have been purchased in Walton Hills recently. Alan K. Du Vernay of Bedford purchased G on Jefferson dr. Du Vernay is a salesman for the Horticulture Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sourek of Chappelside, Cleve., have purchased estate No. 95 on Conelly blvd. Sourek is a foreman with American Steel and Wire.

Moseman-Lowry

A wedding of interest to Walton Hillsites took place in Shaker Heights at 2:30 last Saturday, when Miss Nancy Catherine Lowry was united in marriage with Keith Eugene Moseman of Lincoln Nebraska. Mrs. Moseman is the daughter of the C. Dean Lowrys who are purchasing the Hanson house on Jefferson dr.

Dr. John Schott of Fairmount Presbyterian church performed the ceremony before the living room fireplace decorated with woodwardia fern and a mantel display of white and pink summer flowers. Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk of Washington, D. C., sang "I Love You Truly" and played the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, descended a circular stairway decorated with huckleberry fern and white satin ribbon. Her gown was white chantilly lace over silk net and white satin. The bodice was fitted and the sweetheart neckline was finished with the rose design of the lace. The full skirt ended in a long sweeping train. Her double fingertip veil of bridal illusion edged in chantilly lace was held in place by a princess crown banked with seed pearls. Elbow length mitts of matching chantilly lace completed her costume. The bride's bouquet of cascading baby gardenias was centered with a white orchid.

Attends Bride

Miss Mary Margaret Loomis of Lincoln, Nebraska, where the Lowrys formerly resided, attended the bride as maid of honor. She was gowned in pale pink lace over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and a circular skirt of ballerina length. Her opera pumps and short nylon gloves were also of soft pink. She carried a bouquet of cascading white and pink rubrum lillies and wore two matching lillies in her hair.

Verne R. Moseman of Grand Island, Nebraska served his brother as best man.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the Lowry home at 16860 Shaker blvd. The white silk and satin covered bridal table held a four tiered wedding cake which was centered between two three-branch silver candelabra. The table was garlanded with maiden-hair fern and pink and white summer flowers.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Lake of Bays, Canada. For traveling Mrs. Moseman chose an ice blue Joselli suit with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Moseman attended the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Moseman is a senior

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Meller have purchased estate No. 220 on Orchard Hill to add to their adjoining property.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Krupyak of Biltmore Ave., Cleve., are buying No. 250 on Alexander rd. Krupyak is a foreman with the Rola Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Capistrano of Force Ave., Cleve., purchased estate No. 240 on Deeridge. Capistrano is a carpenter with American Steel and Wire.

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THE big news this week is the Walton Hills expansion. The 105 acre Kelly farm, where the John Bolasz's lived until recently, has been purchased by Gen. L. S. Conelly and added to Walton Hills estates.

Buy Farm Homestead

Of particular interest to Walton Hills people is the purchase of the Kelly farm homestead and two acres of surrounding land by Gen. Connelly's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter. The Carters expect to start re-decorating immediately and will move in as soon as possible. They have two children, Linda Jean, 8, and Donald, 3.

Several Walton Hills club members combined work with pleasure by holding an impromptu picnic at Walton Park last Sunday. Whether lured by the food, or not, the largest gang yet turned out Sunday and added a great deal to the now amazing transformation of the park. Among them were the Andrew Wagstaffs and Edward Cottons who donated the day to smoothing the ball diamond with Wagstaff's little scraper.

Another willing work is W. A. Colagross who donated his day off Wednesday to helping put together additional picnic tables for the big crowd that promises to be present for the 4th of July picnic. A group of the "regulars" also worked Wednesday evening putting the finishing touches on the diving platform and the cabin.

Thank You

Your correspondent has been delegated to thank many club members and one of our neighbors for donations to the park. Michael Elco has given the club all the

paint for the cabin. Don Flora gave the heavy planks for the diving platform; Joe Pekar a door for the cabin and a beach umbrella; Ted Graves, oak timbers and a table and chairs for the cabin; Horace Peck, life preservers; Lester Rondina; bulldozing; Armin Wagner, plate glass for the cabin's picture window; our good neighbor, Al Spoto, who donated the mowing of the club grounds last week, and of course, Gen. Conelly for the park itself and the lake. A big thank you from all of us!

Edward Bement spent several days this past week with his grandmother in Williard.

Fourth Picnic

The picnic committee met Thursday evening at the Armin Wagner home on McClellan dr. to put the finishing touches on plans for our annual 4th of July event. Games and contests for children and adults will start at 4. Next will come the basket picnic and the presenting of that beautiful handmade quilt which is being disposed of for the benefit of the club. Then comes the now famous annual baseball game between residents and non-residents—and then the traditional 4th of July finale. The committee has appointed those ardent baseball fans Merlin Bement and Daniel Carter to be up the resident and non-resident teams, respectively. Good pitching arms in shape, boy

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VACATIONS take the limelight these days. Mrs. John Ignat and John, Jr. drove to Bowling Rock, S. C. early this week. After visiting relatives there they'll go on to Augusta, Ga., to see friends, then home the end of next week.

Mrs. Mildred Eager's third daughter, Mrs. Bill Alston, and her husband and daughter, Kathleen, are spending their vacation with the Wayne Wagstaffs and Mrs. Eager. The Alstons live in Oakland, Cal.

Eddie Bement is spending this week and part of next as a coun-



cilor at the Y camp at Centerville Mills.

A long week-end vacation down at grandfather's farm turned out badly for Thomas Wagner, who broke his arm when he fell off a horse.

The test of Walton Lake water recently made by the Cuyahoga Board of Health brought good news for all of us who are spending the vacation season enjoying the Walton Hills club's private lake. They rated the lake as "satisfactory for swimming".

Committee

A committee has been appointed to look after the various divisions of park upkeep. Matt Mathieson is in charge of the lake; Joseph Pekar is in charge of the club house; Merlin Bement will look after the ball diamond; and Ed Harry the picnic area. If anyone has any constructive ideas for the park they should be given to these men.

full basement and is heated with oil heat. Hromadka is captain of the Shaker Heights fire department.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hromadka have just moved into their new home on McClellan dr. It is a one-floor, ranch type, designed by Mrs. Hromadka and the builder, Ernest Toth, for efficient housekeeping. All the rooms are so arranged that they can be reached without going through any other room (except the kitchen). The generous sized living room is in the front, with a large picture window the center of interest for the room. At the right of the living room is a good sized bedroom with the second bedroom at the back. A hall through the center of the house connects these rooms with the attractive yellow tile bath. A stairway at the end of the hall leads to the full sized attic which is floored and insulated. The kitchen and dining area is in the back of the house with large windows which look out into the beautiful woods which comprises the Hromadka's estate. Connecting the house and double garage is a breezeway with window walls which the Hromadkas have made into a wonderful summer living and dining area. The house has a

SEE!
LOTS SOLD

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A NUMBER of Walton Hills fathers celebrated Father's Day last Sunday in true fatherly fashion, by working. They—and some of our neighbors who haven't yet reached the honored state of fatherhood—put a new floor and picture window in the cabin. They also transformed the playground by neatly clipping the grass, digging out the brush and smoothing off the ball diamond.

Major credit for that really fine ball diamond belongs to Lester Rondina, the father of a non-ball-playing daughter. Rondina brought his own invention down and worked some 25 hours last week in rain and dusk, leveling and grading the ball diamond.

Other Walton Hills-ites who have donated several days work and, in many cases, materials to the park are General L. S. Connelly, Ofis Carmany, G. T. Graves and his son Earl, Don Flora, Marlin Bement and his son Eddie, Ferd Fisher, John Brenner and his son, Ed Harry, Joe Pekar, Charles Hyrmer, Mathew Mathieson, George Frey, Frank Billington and park development chairman, A. E. Wagner. Others who donated time are Victor Salzano, Loren Frame, Andrew Hutchison, John Hill, A. L. Robinson, Stanley Wizorek, Sterling Walton, Anthony Mazzone, and Donald Ralsten. Thanks to all these hard workers, the Park improvements are well under way now, but there are still the cabin walls to be covered, the roofing to be put on, painting, and clearing the small island. As we're all anxious to have the park completed before the 4th of July picnic, chairman A. E. Wagner is sending out another S.O.S. for every willing hand this Sunday. They'll start at 9. Come when you can—but come.

detours because of high water. Ignaut said they saw many pastures and fields under several feet of water. The high water also made the boat racing difficult because of the fast current and the great amount of debris coming down the river. Facilities for viewing the race were A-1, though, Ignaut said, with the B. and O. furnishing all new Diesel trains which shuttled back and forth along the course. The merchants and townspeople also outdid themselves in giving their nearly 50,000 guests helpful service and moderately priced food and lodging.

New Arrival

Frank Billington wasn't quite a father when he spent Father's Day working on the Park, but he made the grade Monday evening when his wife gave birth to a daughter at St. Ann's hospital. The Billingtons make their home with Mrs. Billington's parents, the Wm. Bakkowskis on Walton rd.

The Fourth of July picnic committee will meet next Wednesday at the home of A. E. Wagner on McClellan dr.

Supervised play in the park is being well and enthusiastically attended every Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. Eva Harry, chairman, wants to announce that lot owners' as well as home-owners' children are welcome. She would appreciate it if mothers who plan to accompany their children would call her at Bedford 1505 W and tell her they were coming, as this would release one of the local mothers from supervisory duty that day.

Growing Pains

Our Walton Hills community is growing by leaps and bounds these days, judging by the list of estates purchased recently. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet A. Brady of Clarebird ave., Cleve., bought No. 96 on Conelly blvd. Brady is a supt. with American Steel and Wire. Mrs. Anna W. Liptak, Joseph st., Maple Hts., purchased No. 97 on Conelly blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Yurichak of Beechwood, purchased No. 245 on Deeridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haida of Prince ave., Cleve., purchased No. 234 on Egbert. Haida is sales manager for Industrial Valve, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wesolowski of Forest ave., Maple Hts., purchased 220 on Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Simon York of E. 143rd st., Cleve., bought 144 on McClellan. York is a carpenter. Two Hawthornden nurses, Miss Ruth E. Ripka and Miss Marguerite Wilson, bought estate No. 203 on Orchard Hill.

No. 85, Jefferson dr., was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lanza of Hulda ave., Cleve. No. 46 on McClellan dr. was purchased by Lester Rondina to add to the McClellan dr. estate which he already owns. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawicki of Gates Mills purchased 99 on Conelly blvd. Sawicki is a foreman at Jack and Heintz. Miss Mary Conway of Trianon rd. purchased estate No. 201 on Orchard Hill. Joseph Yurichak of Beechwood ave., Cleve., purchased No. 246 on Deeridge dr. Yurichak is a brick layer with Republic Steel. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Czarnecki of Revere ave., Cleve., purchased estate No. 123 on Spanghurst. Czarnecki is with the Decker Refrigeration Service.

See Boat Races

Mr. and Mrs. John Ignaut drove to Marietta last weekend to see the intercollegiate boat races. They had a hard trip down with many

new house:

Anthony Morris
18373 Jefferson Dr.

house purchased:

Paul Pojman purchased
house from Gordon Kitson
17401 Egbert Road

see lots sold:

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BUILDING your own home is a man-sized undertaking, says Anthony Morris who has just moved his family into the home he built on Jefferson dr., almost two years to the day after he started work on it.

Morris' home is a very attractive, one-floor, white clapboard, ranch type house set back against the deep green of a beech woods. The front entrance is through a short hall which leads into the spacious living room which extends through the center of the house. Both the front and back walls of this room are almost entirely large picture windows, which will look out on the rolling lawn and into the woods. Along the side wall there is a large natural stone fireplace flanked by alcoves for art objects. At the left is the dining room with space for the table in front of another large window looking out into the woods. The kitchen is separated from the dining room by a four-foot wall topped with wide serving shelves.

Natural wood cupboards, that are masterpieces of the cabinet maker's art, make the kitchen extremely pleasing to the eye as well as most efficient. The finish woodwork, one of the few things Morris did not do himself, was done by a European cabinet maker who came to this country only last year.

Spare Bedroom

The spare bedroom is also reached from the dining room. On the other side of the living room are the master bedroom with large closets on either side of a recessed space for a dressing table; the blue tile bath which has a full sized storage closet in addition to the large linen closet in the hall outside; and, at the rear of the house

where she can see into the woods, is 7-year-old Patricia Morris' room, which also has a generous closet and a curved nook for her desk.

All the rooms, except the kitchen, have the drop ceilings which are so much used now. There is a full basement with a coal stoker. Morris is employed by the Thompson Products Co.

Gordon Kitson has sold his home on Egbert rd. to Paul Pojman of North Royalton. Pojman is an attorney.

New Estate Owners

Several estates have been purchased recently in the new part of Walton Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koltez have purchased estate No. 256. This is on the south side of Alexander rd. Koltez is owner of the Koltez Block Co. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hook have purchased estate No. 257. Hook is the "Hook" of the well known Hook and Bean service and repair station on Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Toth of 67 Northfield rd. have purchased estate No. 255. Toth is with the Toth Food Market. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb of Lilac rd., South Euclid, have bought estate No. 258. Lamb is self employed. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gulick of Ida st., Cleveland, purchased estate No. 254 in the new tract. Gulick is with General Electric.

Announce Marriage

Mrs. Gordon Kitson's son, Carl James Carlson, was married recently to Miss Patricia Joe Leyde of Newcastle, Pa. The young couple will spend this week-end with the Kitsons. They are making their home in Edinborough, Pa., near Erie, where Carlson has a new position. Mrs. Carlson is studying art at the Edinborough Teachers College.

The George Ottavianos are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Monday evening at Marymount hospital.

Otis Carmany wants to remind you that those who don't yet have their swimming tags can pick them up at his home on Walton rd.

Supervised play at Walton Park will be Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 to 4, as usual.

new home! DESCRIBED
Robert Clements (Elaine)
7698 McClellan Dr.

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SINCE the weatherman seems to be holding all our heat for August delivery, Mrs. Robert Clemens and her committee have decided on a lawn fete to be held in the Mathew Mathieson's big yard for our August social event. The date they've set is Aug. 19. Members of the committee are Mrs. Perry Hackbart, Mrs. Robert Vargo, and Mrs. Ladimer Maresh.

The Ernest Halls returned last week-end from a delightful vacation in Michigan and Canada. They drove to Gaylord, where they spent four days swimming and boating on Lake Otsego; then traveled up the straits to historic Mackinac Island and the locks at Sault Ste. Marie. Here they crossed into Canada and drove through a dismal copper mining section to reach the beautiful scenery of the mountains near North Bay. While they were in this section Joyce and Dale were delighted to see many Indians and herds of deer. The Halls came back by way of Windsor, stopping to visit friends in Detroit and Toledo. They were gone 10 days and drove about 1800 miles.

Miss Patricia Ireland and Billy Ireland of Farmville, Va., have been the Armin Wagners' house-guests for the past two weeks.

New Home

A very interesting home has just been completed on McClellan dr. by the Robert Clements. Their house is a brick veneer, modified ranch type, built on the side of a hill, with the garage under the house. The approach is from a winding driveway flanked by a gentle slope on the one side and a wooded valley on the other. In keeping with the modern trend for greater privacy, the house faces away from the driveway and street.

water through copper convector coils in the baseboard on all the outside walls. Clemens was his own contractor. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. Mrs. Clemens is a dietician at University school.

A short hall leads into the living room which extends across the end of the house. This room demonstrates another modern tendency, to make large picture windows, rather than a fireplace, the center of interest in a living room.

This front entrance hall makes an L turn to form a wide hall through the length of the house. This hall leads to the den, the bath, kitchen and two large bedrooms. Each bedroom has a closet the width of the room. These large closets have sliding doors. The linen closet is an extra large walk-in closet and the bathroom has its own spacious towel closet. The kitchen, which is located in the center of the house for efficiency, is reached both by the main center hall and by an outside entrance which also goes to the basement. It's a roomy version of the aisle kitchen with storage cabinets and work shelves lining both sides. Between the kitchen and the living room is the dining room with space for a built-in china cabinet.

The house has a full basement. It is heated by an oil fired hot water system which circulates hot

*new house: (Cora)
Harold Weimer
7515 Morningside Dr*

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THE Harold Weimer's very attractive Walton Hills home has just been completed. It is a long ranch house of light rust brick tucked in amongst the big trees on their heavily wooded estate. The house is exceedingly well planned for the maximum amount of light in each room as well as for efficient house keeping.

The center-front section has a wide overhang which shelters the picture window and the entrance. This entrance leads into a short hall with a guest closet at the end. At the left is the almost square living room which extends through the center of the house. This room has large duo-pane picture windows at each end. On the right hand wall is a wood burning fireplace with a sandstone front. The walls are cocoa brown with a stippled finish. The drop ceiling is white and the woodwork has a natural finish.

Bright Effect

At the right of the living room are the kitchen and dining areas. These areas are separated only by an island of cupboards and drawers topped by a serving shelf. This gives a very bright, open effect to the entire area. The woodwork, the cabinets and four foot wood paneling in the dining section are waxed birch. The hardware is black wrought iron. At the rear of the kitchen there is a laundry room with a concrete floor. A back hall connects the kitchen with the bedrooms and bath. This hall contains four closets; a card table closet and step storage closet over the stairway to the basement, and linen closets near each of the two bedrooms. A glass outside door leads to the back yard where the Weimers plan to make a flagstone terrace.

The bedroom wing is so designed that each bedroom has two outside corners with twin corner windows. Each room also has a long closet with lights which go on automatically when the doors are opened, as do all the closets in the house. The bath has a gray tile wall four feet high with a wine tile feature strip. The wall above is turquoise. The bath has its own large towel closet and the sink is the new shelf type.

Vashti Morgan helped with the decorations.

The Walton Hills Cub Scout den will meet Thursdays hereafter instead of Fridays because of skating at the Y for Glendale pupils on Friday.

The first fall meeting of the Walton Hills ladies' afternoon card and sewing club will be this Wednesday at the Wagner residence, 166 McLellan dr. All residents of Walton Hills, including our new residents particularly, are invited to come and bring their pre-school children. The group meets as soon after 12 as possible. Each lady brings her own sandwich and coffee is served by the hostess.

Breezeway

A glassed-in breezeway finished in knotty pine connects the kitchen with the double garage. The house has a full basement with a wood-burning fireplace in the space which has been reserved for the recreation room. It is heated with oil. Harry Mackey was the builder.

Mr. and Mrs. Weimer have two sons, Laurence and Gerald (Red), who make their home with them. Weimer and Laurence are both with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The G. T. Graves are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, Linda Annette, born Sunday night in Bedford hospital to the Theodore Graves. Young Mrs. Graves and the baby expect to be at her parents' home, the Ed Brickners, in Northfield next week.

Layette Shower

Mrs. Loren Frame and Miss Adelaide Behrend entertained for Mrs. Russel Warren with a layette shower Monday evening at Mrs. Frame's home on Alexander rd. Mrs. Warren's husband is in Tokyo. Friends who were present were Mrs. Howard Brown, Miss Jeanette Perkins, Mrs. Ethel Shipperd, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. H. Faust and Mrs. Earl Lewis, all of Bedford. Mrs. Foster Miller and daughter Tecla and Mrs. Bernard Raimer of Maple Heights were also present. Miss

house purchased:
 Hubert Tyler purchased
 house from Kelly
 Walton Road

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"O suns and skies and clouds of June,
 And flowers of June together,
 Ye cannot rival for one hour
 October's bright blue weather!"
 —Helen Hunt Jackson

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OR SO WE HOPE! The park committee is issuing a call for helping hands to convene at Walton Park Sunday. They'd like to do a little work on the ball diamond and reinforce the overflow at the lake—as well as enjoy "October's bright blue weather." The gentlemen have suggested that they might be more encouraged to work Sunday if their wives would cooperate by serving a picnic dinner at the park. The workers are planning to meet at 9:30. They say they'll be ready for the picnic at 2. Everyone should bring their own food and we'll meet at the usual picnic area.

Dance

Mrs. Sterling - Walton, dance chairman, says the dance is to be Saturday the 28th at the Bedford Y. M. C. A. There'll be refreshments and excellent dance music supplied by Gene Petrillo's band. The members of Mrs. Walton's committee are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ed-

wards, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagstaff and Sterling Walton.

After the committee meeting the group surprised Otis Carmany with ice cream and cake in honor of his birthday.

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New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tyler have purchased the Kelly home on Walton rd. They moved in last Friday and are very busy refurbishing their new home. The Tylers have three children, Tom who is 18, Mary Jane, 8, and a little daughter, 3.

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There will be a business meeting of the entire Walton Hills club at the Bedford Y. M. C. A. at 8 Tuesday. All estate owners are invited to attend.

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The Herbert Saxtons on Dellwood have just sold their home to the Wm. P. Lindauers. Lindauer is

with the Stalwart Rubber Co. The Saxtons plan an extended visit to California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters entertained three families from their old neighborhood last Saturday evening with a hamburger and corn roast on their patio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keller had Mrs. Keller's brother and his wife of Findlay as their house guests the first part of this week.

DESCRIBED
new house:
Joseph Rugan
McLellan Dr

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TOASTING his toes on the raised hearth of a stunning, modern stone fireplace in a lovely, deep green living room flooded with sunlight from a picture window on the west, is quite a change for Joseph Rugan who has just moved into his home on McLellan dr. with his bride of last winter. For the past two years Rugan has been working on his house every spare moment. A little less than a year ago now he was up on the roof in a near gale fastening down tar paper. Before that he spent quite a bit of time in hospitals recovering from a critical war injury and before that he spent a lot of time on the U. S. S. Idaho and other ships in the Pacific.

Now the Rugans are "at home" in their beautiful and unusual house. The entrance is through a stone front porch into a wide hall with four foot knotty pine paneling and pale green walls above it.

27x15 Living Room

An archway on the right, flanked by oversize closets, leads to the 27 by 15 foot living room. At the left of the hall is the very large master bedroom with a cedar closet across one end. This closet has sliding doors centered between full length mirror panels. Towards the back of the house the hall widens still more to form a square. The second bedroom and the attractive bath with its pale green fixtures open off this square as does the "back" hall. This hall has been widened to provide space for the oil furnace and the laundry, which will be hidden behind paneled screens. This location of the furnace in the center of the house utilizes all the heat for the living area. The heating ducts are in the ceilings.

Built-in Cabinets

This back hall also leads to the

kitchen and dining area which is up three steps from the house proper. This is a very roomy, bright area with many windows on the east. The floor is covered with red, black and white tiles spaced to make a pleasing, irregular pattern. Across one end are built-in cabinets and the other three walls are faced with clay tile to the height of 4 feet. This 4-foot wall is topped with a plate shelf.

Rugan did almost all the work on his home himself. He is a bricklayer with the Sanford Holmes Construction Co.

Club Meets

The Walton Hills club met Tuesday night at the Bedford Y. M. C. A. with Otis Carmany conducting the meeting, in the absence of Ed Harry, new club president.

A report of the development of the park was given by park superintendent, Armin Wagner. The club directed the superintendent to obtain a stove to heat the cabin this winter so we can all warm our toes when we go down to the park to skate or coast. Mrs. Mathew Mathieson reported that Mrs. Albert Volpe has offered to manage a skating party at the club as soon as weather permits and suggested that we all keep the event in mind as there can't be much advance notice.

Halloween Dance

Mrs. Sterling Walton reminded the group of the Halloween dance at the Y on Oct. 28. Mrs. Walton said that friends are welcome as well as club members.

Howard Brown asked if the club was interested in sharing the cost of black topping and extending the drive which goes by his house to serve also as an entrance to the lower part of the park. There was discussion as to whether this would be proper as the road is on an easement and is not club property. However, the trustees were instructed to study the matter further.

The next meeting of the Walton Hills ladies' group will be Wednesday at Mrs. Robert Water's home on the corner of Walton rd. and Conelly blvd. As usual, we are all to bring our own sandwiches and the hostess will serve coffee.

Pleasant Drive

The Mathew Mathiesons spent a very pleasant week-end driving to Marion in their new station wagon.

Eddie Bement has a part in the Friendship club play. He will play Frank in "Cheaper by the Dozen."

We're sorry to hear that Mrs. Lester Rondina has been in St. Luke's hospital recovering from an emergency operation. She returned home Tuesday and is feeling much better but must spend most of her time in bed for some weeks yet. She has a phone next to her bed and would enjoy hearing from her friends.

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THE balmy, Indian summer weather that we've been having lately, has even the robins confused. The other morning they convened in the woods outside our picture window for what was obviously the assembly for the long trip south. Such excited dartings, swift flights and dashes, interspersed

with hasty gobbling of the red dogwood berries! Such chirpings and twitterings and snatches of song as my husband and I had never heard before except in the Washington zoo's big bird house. Such hosts of fat, porky youngsters scrimmaging back and forth among the more sedate mother and father robins, for all the world like excited children ready for the start of their first real trip. One fat fellow became so excited he crashed into the picture window leaving a little smear of feathers on the glass. Such wheelings of great flocks in the sky for practice take-offs!

The bluebirds, the catbirds, the towhees and the sparrows all came around to watch. Finally the robins were off in a great whirl of wings. That was the day it warmed up so much. And that afternoon, here the robins were back again, gobbling away among the dogwood berries.

Community Chest

Today marks the middle of one of those events that we've all come to take so much for granted that we've almost forgotten how important it is. That's the Community Chest drive. I wonder if many (like me) haven't forgotten that the Community Chest means money to help support the Y we all use so much in Bedford, the children's aid society and fresh air camps and aid for the deaf, the blind and those with bad speech defects? It helps support the mental hygiene society, Rainbow hospital where "polios" go, many hospitals, the traveler's aid society, the Urban League, and nearly a hundred other equally worthy things. Whatever its fault (and there can't help being some in such a large undertaking) it provides this support with an efficiency and economy that over a hundred separate campaigns and organizations couldn't dream of supplying.

announcement!

Hi, neighbors, new and old.
Let's stomp around together
'Fore it gets too cold!
Havin' a Harvest Dance
Saturday, October twenty-eight.
Come oné, come all,
Let's hold that date
At Bedford Y from nine 'til one.
Bring your partners, join in the fun,
Gene Petrillo's music will keep you
in swing.
Just a buck and a half a couple
For the whole durn thing.

Help Drive

We're proud that many Walton Hills people are taking an active part in this campaign. "Doc" Robert Flanagan is Bedford section chairman. Mrs. Loren Frame, Mrs. Sterling Walton and Mrs. Richard Rhodes are doing volunteer service in Walton Hills. And no mention of the drive in this locality would be complete without the name of our Walton Hills "next door neighbor," Mrs. John Rada, who has donated so much time to collecting on Dunham and Egbert rds. If these busy workers miss any of you, call one of them and they'll be glad to stop.

Ends Visit

Mrs. Richard Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Germaine Gerber, has been the Rhodes' house guest for a week's visit which ended last Tuesday when the Rhodes drove Mrs. Gerber back to her own home in Dover.

David Waters is our first Walton Hills-ite to appear on television. He was on the Red Goose program last Saturday morning.

Dance

And here's an announcement from our talented dance chairman, "Betty" Walton. Don't say I didn't tell you that the dance will be just as gay and unusual as her

new house: DESCRIBED
Howard Brown
7880 Walton Road

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ANOTHER very interesting ranch house has just been completed in Walton Hills. It was built for the Howard Browns and is located 350 feet back from Walton rd. on a knoll overlooking Walton Park. One of the many unusual features of the house is that the side is toward the street. The front, which has a redwood porch across it, faces the park.

The main entrance is from the porch into a center hall which has a guest closet on the left and the entrance to the living room on the right. The living room has wormy chestnut walls and ceiling beams. There is a woodburning fireplace on the inside wall. The mantel shelf is made of a half of a hand hewn, hard wood log. At one end there is a wood storage bin topped by a pass-through shelf and counter for serving refreshments from the kitchen, and by built-in bookshelves. This built-in storage bin is hidden behind cabinet doors and is so built that it can be filled from the kitchen side of the wall. The flooring in the living room is of wide boards laid to simulate old-time puncheon flooring. Large thermopane picture windows overlook the park and the woods and stream at the west side of the house.

Dining Room

At the end of the entrance hall is the entrance to what is a very large dining room for today. This room has a wormy chestnut dado and corner cupboards flanking the picture window. Just off the dining room is the kitchen which has its own woodburning fireplace. At one end of the fireplace are the kitchen side of the wood storage bin, the pass-through shelf and open shelves. The remainder of this wall is paneled with knotty pine and the built-in cupboards on the opposite wall are also knotty pine. The hardware is black wrought iron with magnetized catches. On the west wall there is a breakfast bay with a thermopane window. The kitchen also contains a step storage closet and a broom closet.

Following the hall around from the dining room we come to the bath which is almost entirely a warm ivory, making a pleasing background for any deep colored accessories Mrs. Brown chooses. The walls are ivory colored aluminum tile and the fixtures are also ivory. Next is the boys' bedroom which has a large closet with sliding doors. This room has been painted a medium grey with a maize ceiling.

own sandwich and the hostess will serve coffee. There will probably be no canasta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Neckar's daughter, Mrs. Dick Means, has been the Neckar's house guest for the past week.

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The Ferd Fishers spent this past week-end in Detroit helping friends build a house.

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Eddie Richer is still in room 213 at Marrymount hospital, Garfield Heights, recovering from a fractured spine. He'd undoubtedly enjoy hearing from all of us.

Den

Between the boys' room and the master bedroom is the den, which is finished in Phillipine mahogany. The master bedroom has a thermopane picture window and a cedar closet. This room is painted smoky rose with a grey ceiling.

In this part of the hall there is a walk-in linen closet which is cedar lined and a general storage closet which has a strong fan in it with a roof vent. In hot weather the closet door can be opened and the fan turned on to draw the hot air out of the house.

The house has a partitioned basement, part of which is occupied by the double garage which is on the east, or street side, where the basement is at ground level. The basement also contains a recreation room, lavatory with shower, laundry room and furnace room. A back entrance to the house leads directly to the basement and also to the kitchen.

The house has hot water heat which is transmitted to the living area through baseboard panels. The furnace is oil-burning. The contractor was Fred Johnson of Chagrin Falls. Brown is a partner-owner of the Brown Insurance Agency at 575 Broadway. The Brown's two sons, Doug and Bill make their home with their parents.

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Important Meeting

The ladies group are holding an important special meeting next Wednesday at Mrs. Otis Carmany's home on Walton rd. The ladies want to discuss forming more of an organization than they have had to date and are anxious that all who possibly can should attend. Please call Mrs. Carmany at BE. 2-2989 for details and to let her know you'll be there. As usual, everyone is to bring her

Charles Beane
17703 Hicks Road

Paul Pojman
17401 Egbert Road



THE Charles Beanes moved into their new home on Hicks rd. just in time to enjoy the beautiful fall to the upmost. Their house is a long ranch type, built on a five acre estate which has a little creek running across the back. It brings the Beanes a real taste of country living, for they have watched

the deer playing at the end of the road, pheasants are in their back yard regularly, and the many windows at the rear of the house look out on Metropolitan park in all its blaze of autumn glory.

The entrance to the Beane's house is into an L-shaped hall. At the right of this hall is a guests' powder room and directly ahead is the guest closet which contains access to the attic. At the left is their large, L-shaped living room and dining area. This room has a big wood-burning fireplace with a sandstone front on the west wall and very large picture windows at each end. French doors at the end of the dining space lead to the area where the Beanes plan to build a glassed-in porch overlooking the park.

Den

At the right of the entrance hall is a den which also serves as the entrance way to the kitchen. Built-in cupboards are across the back of the kitchen and there is a picture window over the sink from which Mrs. Beane can see the football field in Bedford. The workshelves are covered with formica which looks like glass over a linen-like pattern, but won't chip or burn.

On the left of the living room are the bedrooms and bath which are built around an almost square hall. There is a front bedroom which sets some kind of a record for closets, having two large closets with sliding doors and a third closet with the regulation door. At the back is the Beanes' large master bedroom and between the two rooms is the bath with a built-in dressing table. The Beanes have chosen a shelf sink and other fixtures in a very lovely blue shade for the bathroom.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pojman and their two children, Paul, Jr., who is 2, and Marianne, 4 weeks, have just moved into their home on Egbert rd. The Pojmans purchased the Gordon Kitson home. Pojman is an attorney and has his office with his father on Clark ave.

Good Scouts this week are Willie Babkowski and Dick Pearce who are the new chiefs for the Walton Hills Cub Scout den. Dick and Willie planned and led a hike and cook-out in Metropolitan Park last Sunday for the den. Needless to say, the event was thoroughly enjoyed by all the Cubs.

Mrs. Edward Boland would like to find the owner of a medium sized, long haired white dog with black markings which wandered into her yard over a week ago. Mrs. Boland says the dog is very friendly and obviously seems to be someone's pet.

See you all at the Harvest dance Saturday at the Bedford Y from 9 to 1. "Harvest hand" clothes are in order," the committee says, so dress down, not up.

Former Ennis st. neighbors of Mrs. Howard Brown gathered at her new home Wednesday for a luncheon and surprise housewarming party.

Summer Kitchen

The house has a full basement with an outside entrance. There is a lavatory in the basement and the Beanes plan to add a summer kitchen down there. The basement also contains a recreation room with a wood-burning fireplace with a sandstone front. The house is heated with oil. It was built by the Navarre Construction Co. The Beanes' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprengle, Jr., make their home with them. Beane is the "Beane" of Hook and Beane filling station at Broadway and Monroe.

While Beane's property was not originally included in Walton Hills, Beane has had the Walton Hills restrictions written into his deed so that his home now is a part of Walton Hills.

Concrete Overflow

A very fine concrete overflow was added to Walton Lake last week-end through the efforts of Victor Salzano, Charles Hyrmer, Mathew Mathieson and Armin Wagner.

The ladies group met Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Mrs. Robert Water's home on Walton rd. and had a very fine time. The next meeting will be Wednesday at Mrs. G. T. Graves home on Walton rd. Mrs. C. Dean Lowry's mother-in-law; Mrs. C. C. Lowry of Lincoln, Neb., was a very welcome guest at the card party Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Lowry has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law for the past two weeks. She plans to fly back to Lincoln this week-end.

Lloyd Johnson and Raymond Foote went duck hunting at Aurora pond last Saturday. They said the shooting was fair, though there were no flights from the north yet because of the unseasonably warm weather.

Armin Wagner is scheduled for surgery today at Lakeside hospital.

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IT SEEMS to be the unanimous opinion of all the "harvest hands" and their gals who were present Saturday eve, that the Walton Hills Harvest dance at the Y was one of the nicest affairs they had ever attended. The music was "super"; the floor smooth as glass; the midnight lunch delicious, and the decorations lovely.

Those decorations were a neighborhood production. The corn shocks were from Sterling Wal-

ton's garden, the oak and maple leaves from the woods around here, and the pumpkins from the Joseph Pekar's garden, with the Halloween "art work" by Eddie Bement. Members of the dance committee were Mrs. Sterling Walton, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagstaff and Sterling Walton.

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Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Neckar entertained their little neighbors Saturday afternoon with a party celebrating the birthdays of Carl Salzano and Barbara and Frankie Hyrmer. Carl is 6, Frankie 3 and Barbara 1. The other guests were Mary Ann, Elaine and Donna Salzano, Bonnie and Sandy Mathieson, Patty Harry, and Yvonne, Joanne and Jessie Morgan, who are making their home with the Irvin Mahons. The little folks roasted wieners in the yard and then sat down to a Halloween table to eat ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake with Halloween decorations from the Hyrmer bakery.

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Frankie and Barbara Hyrmer were again guests of honor at a birthday party Sunday when many of their relatives dropped into share another big birthday cake and to help with the color pictures of the children which the Hyrmers have taken on each birthday.

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Motor in East

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elco spent last week motoring through the east. They visited Elco's sister in Winsted, Conn., then drove down the Pennsylvania turnpike to Mt. Pleasant where they stopped to see his mother. The Elcos said they had never seen so much color as there was in the mountains;

every tree and shrub seemed ablaze with autumn red and gold and bronze. The weather felt like fall, too, the Elcos said. They had a severe frost in Connecticut while they were there and it was quite cold.

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We are sorry to hear that Eddie Richer fell from a ladder at work and injured his back. Richer is building a home on Morningside. Good neighbors Bill Greenwall and Lester Rondina are spending their evenings putting his house under cover. Richer is at Marymount hospital.

The John Ignauts have had unexpected guests at their estate out in Walton Hills these past two weeks. Five hundred or so re-winged blackbirds dropped in for a fortnight's rest before they continued their flight south. The blackbirds had quite a merry stay too, judging by all the "kong quere's" and "whoop-er-way-ups" that floated over the neighborhood.

*Frank Grables
home: Alexander Rd*

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SINCE the other week when my husband was in the hospital, I've been wanting to say something about those Walton Hills signs, "A Friendly Community" meaning exactly what they say. Now comes a letter from Mrs. Ed Richer, which says it much better than I could. "Ed" suffered a fractured vertebrae at work and this letter is in reference to the work some of the Walton Hills neighbors did in putting the Richer's house under cover for the winter.

"Dear Country Jane:

"We thought perhaps a letter in your column might show a sample of our appreciation to Lester Rondina and Bill Greenwell. Just saying, 'thank you' seems so inadequate. Believe me, we each shed some tears of overwhelming gratitude when, because of our misfortune, they went ahead as we had wanted to. Since then we've heard that many others have offered to help, too.

"Some day we may be able to thank everyone, but meanwhile we feel proud to think we're going to be part of a neighborhood that has such a big and wonderful heart.

"Sincerely yours,

Betty and Ed Richer."

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Prohibit Hunting

At the meeting of the board of trustees last Monday evening it was decided to cut down the hill to make a better roadway into the park from Rotary dr. Fill dirt will be available for a small charge to defray part of the cost of hauling. Anyone who wants dirt should call Armin Wagner at BE 2-1210. The trustees also voted to prohibit all hunting in Walton Hills, feeling that there are now too many houses to make shooting safe. No hunting signs are on order and will be posted as soon as possible.

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"Shower" Meeting

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Walton Hills ladies group at Mrs. Otis Carmany's home on Walton rd. was quite a surprise for Mrs. Edward Harry and Mrs. D. V. Ralsten. Instead of the usual canasta tables, a large stork was the center of attraction and a double baby shower for Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Ralsten took the place of the usual card playing.

Many of Mrs. Sterling Walton's friends also took advantage of the occasion to shower her with handkerchiefs in celebration of her birthday. All in all, it was quite an exciting three-way affair.

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Thomas B. Walker, last Sunday night.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Albert Volpe, chairman of the Christmas party, wants me to announce that this year's affair will be Saturday night, Dec. 16, at the Y. This is the annual Walton Hills party planned especially for the children, so be sure to reserve the date.

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And speaking of "doings" at the Y, the Glendale P.-T. A. has asked me to announce that they are sponsoring roller skating for ladies on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2:30. Any lady who wishes is welcome to attend.

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Good Citizen

For Good Citizen this time I'd like to nominate Mrs. Mildred Eager who worked 22 hours on the election last week. When it comes to stamina and community spirit she's one great-grandma who can put us younger folk to shame!

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Mrs. Robert Clements has her mother, Mrs. Allen Parke of Uniontown, Pa., as her house guest for the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Frame entertained Mrs. Frame's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Burton, at a family dinner at their home on Alexander rd. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are moving from New York to California and stopped off for a few days' visit.

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The Otis Carmanys drove to Massillon last Saturday evening to visit friends there and enjoy a game of canasta.

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We all extend our sympathies to Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Jack Grietzer for the death of their father,

Up In 1950 Walton Hills

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ALL OF Walton Hills seems to be planning the traditional Thanksgiving with grandmother and grandfather this week. The Frank Grables have invited 16 relatives, including both sets of baby Larry's grandparents, for Thanksgiving dinner at the Grable's new home on Alexander rd. The Perry Hackbarts are going to Mrs. Hackbart's parents home, the Elmer Wilsons, for Thanksgiving dinner. The Merlin Bements and Eddie are driving to Mrs. Bement's mother's home in Willard. The Paul Pojman's and little Marianne and Paul are going to Mrs. Pojman's mother's in Cleveland. The Lloyd Johnsons and Timmy are going to Lakewood to Johnson's parents for Thanksgiving dinner.

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The G. T. Graves drove to Battle Creek Saturday, taking the G. T. Graves, Jr., and the young Graves' new daughter along with them for an early Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Graves' mother as well as "give her a chance to admire her new great-granchild."

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More Get-to-Gethers

James Wagstaff is bringing a friend home with him from Washington & Jefferson University for the holiday week-end. On Thanks-

giving the Wayne Wagstaffs and the boys, the Andrew Hutchisons and Mrs. Mildred Eager will have dinner together at the Wagstaffs. And as soon as school is out Wednesday, the head of your correspondent's household will pick up Tom and Eric at Glendale and we'll be on our way to grandfather's farm.

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Double Celebration

At the Robert Waters, Thanksgiving dinner will be in the nature of a double celebration. Waters' parents, the Charles M. Waters of Moline, Ill., are stopping Tuesday for Thanksgiving and a couple of week's visit, before the elder Waters go on to Florida for the winter. On Thanksgiving the "waterless Waters" will also celebrate the end of their waterless state. With the aid of a peach bough, the well drillers found a fine source of water on the Waters property and they are now the happy possessors of a 14-gallon-a-minute well. (The drillers won't really believe in this peach twig business, understand. But just in case, said well drillers re-checked the location with a cherry bough before they started drilling!) The Waters are naming their estate "Water's-Lou."

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An Orchid to Joe

The young folks hereabouts have asked that an orchid, or something, be awarded their school bus driver, Joseph Karpiak, for the firm, yet courteous and friendly way he keeps them in order during that long bus ride.

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Ladies Meeting

The next meeting of the Walton Hills ladies group will be Wednesday, November 29th, at Mrs. Loren Frame's home on Alexander Rd. There will be canasta again and those who don't care to play will sew and visit. Everyone brings her own sandwich and the hostess serves coffee and tea. The meeting will start as soon after 12 as possible and will break up when the school bus comes.

At the last meeting the group decided to pay 25-cents each per meeting attended to help build up a fund for the group. Mrs. G. T. Graves was elected treasurer.

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Walton Hills
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1950



*new house: described
Harold Moyses
18748 Orchard Hill*

12/15/50 **Up In**
Walton Hills
with Country Jane

1950



THE "big snow" is history now. But there are a few details to note down before we file the snow of 1950 away in our memories and there are many expressions of gratitude which your correspondent has been asked to pass on.

Mrs. Charles Hyrmer sent a note which well expresses all the parents' appreciation of the efforts of the neighbors who brought in milk for the babies of Walton Hills. As she said, "A friendly community has again proven itself."

The G. T. Graves home served as a clearing house for calls from those who badly needed supplies. Mrs. Graves took most of the calls although she was hardly able to be out of bed after a bout with pneumonia. Lester Rondina put that super scraper, which he made from a shell carrier, to community use again when he, Ferd Fisher, Earl and G. T. Graves rode it into Bedford to obtain milk for the children.

Mrs. Herbert Saxton also asks that your correspondent express her appreciation for the help she received when tragedy struck. Mrs. Saxton's sister, Mrs. Harry Hazelgrove, was a victim of the storm when she was unable to get from her home in Cleveland to the hospital for an emergency operation. "Les" Rondina took the Saxtons in to Bedford through the deep snow in one of his coal trucks so that they were able to attend the funeral services and many of Mrs. Saxton's Dellwood neighbors also offered assistance.

The meeting of the Walton Hills ladies group which was postponed because of the snow will be held this Wednesday at Mrs. Loren Frame's home on Alexander rd.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Albert Volpe, chairman, wants your correspondent to remind you that the annual Walton Hills Christmas party for children will be Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Bedford Y.

Busy Hostess

Mrs. Howard Brown has been spending a busy week. Last Friday her Friday night bridge club met at her home for a Christmas party. Last Sunday night, after church services, the Howard Browns had a social hour for members of the Methodist church. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Brown's Wednesday bridge club met there. And Wednesday night the officers and Sunday school teachers met at the Browns to finish details of the Methodist church Christmas party.

We all wish to extend our sympathy to the Frank Billingtons whose infant daughter passed away Monday night.



THAT Walton Hills Christmas party at the Y tomorrow evening promises to be quite an affair, with Santa Claus and magicians, carol singing and movies and refreshments. The magicians will be members of that talented Bedford young magicians club. Members who will perform are David Yoder, president, Billy Eberhardt, Ronald Cartilioni, Lee Schieman, Dennis Atkinson, Douglas Fuhrmeyer, LeRoy Velk and the boys' supervisor, Al Kolb. The club was organized under the auspices of the Bedford YMCA.

The chairman for the Walton Hills party is Mrs. Albert Volpe. Members of her committee are Mrs. Mathew Mathieson and Mrs. Charles Hyrmer, gifts; Mrs. John Ignaut, Mrs. Loren Frame and Eddie Bement, decorations; Mrs. Sterling Walton and Mrs. Otis Carmany, carols; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bement and Mrs. Sterling Walton, notices; and Mrs. Harold Weimer, food. Richard Long will show movies.

Ladies Meet

The regular meeting of the Walton Hills ladies group was held Wednesday at Mrs. Loren Frame's home on Alexander rd. Instead of playing canasta, the ladies assisted Mrs. Volpe with arrangements for the Christmas party.

Earl Graves sends word that the skating is fine on Walton Lake.

New Home

The Harold Moyses who recently moved into their new home on Orchard Hill are the pioneers of that street. However, they'll soon have neighbors for a half dozen more houses are under construction on Orchard Hill.

The Moyses' house is a one-floor ranch type with a double garage attached to the house by a breezeway which serves as a porch. The main entrance to the house is set back and is faced with knotty pine. From this entrance you step into the right hand corner of the living room. At the opposite end is a woodburning fireplace with a sandstone front. A thermopane window dominates the front wall. There is a guest closet at the right.

James Deacon of Maple Heights built the house. Moyses is regularly employed by the Standard Oil No. 1 refinery. However, he will be at home all this month, recovering from an operation on his knee.

A hall goes off the right hand side of the living room. This leads to the bath which is finished in yellow plastic tile. At the end of the hall is the smaller bedroom, with the large master bedroom on the other side. There is a linen closet in the bathroom, a regulation closet in the smaller of the bedrooms and two closets in the master bedroom. One of these is an 8 ft. walk-in closet with storage shelves across the back.

Plans Color Scheme

When the painters finally arrive, Mrs. Moyses plans to have the living room painted wineberry and grey, the dining area green, the smaller bedroom apricot and brown and the master bedroom will have three soft green walls and one brown wall.

An archway connects the living room with the dining area. This area has glass doors at the end which give a beautiful view of the woods back of the house. At the left hand side, as you enter, where it is near the center of the house, is a closet for cleaning supplies. This closet also contains access to the attic.

At the left of the dinette is Mrs. Moyses' cheerful yellow pullman type kitchen. Natural finish cabinets line the back wall except for the space over the sink. A large window here frames a vista of rolling country.

Basement Fireplace

The basement is reached through an entrance off the kitchen. The milk chute is also on a landing here. The house has a full basement with a woodburning fireplace and space for a future recreation room.

The heating system is oil fired, hot water. All the rooms except the kitchen and bathroom have baseboard heating. These rooms have convertors installed flush with the walls, which Moyses says are practical and efficient for small rooms and are much easier to install than baseboard heating. All the wood trim in the

house purchased

① William Lindauer purchased house from Herbert Saxton 18851 Dellwood Dr.

② Ted Hack (Jean) purchased house from Arthur Reik 17500 Egbert Road

new house described:

Denver Smith (Myrtle) 18851 Jefferson Dr

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"OH BOY, that was a good party," seems to be the unanimous opinion of the youngsters who attended the Christmas party at the Y Saturday evening. Probably the high point of the whole evening was during the magic show when Al Kolb let Arthur Graves hold the white rabbit which Kolb had just pulled out of his hat! The very fine show put on by the Bedford Young Magicians Club, the caroling, the movies, the lovely decorations, and most of all, the youngsters obvious enjoyment, made this one of the top events of the year for big as well as little Walton Hills-ites.

Mrs. Albert Volpe, chairman of arrangements for the Christmas party, wishes to thank her committee members and all others who assisted in making the event a successful Saturday evening.

By special arrangement with Santa Claus, the Robert Waters will have an early Christmas on Sunday. They're planning a family celebration with Grandma and Grandfather Charles Waters from Illinois and Aunts and Uncles and Cousins from Pittsburgh and Detroit. All the guests want to start the drive home early Monday, hence the early Christmas.

New Residents

The William Lindauers have just moved into their new home on Dellwood which they purchased from the Herbert Saxtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Smith will celebrate this holiday season in the new home which Smith has built almost unaided. After Smith's graduation from Case last June, he and Mrs. Smith decided that the way for a young couple to get a home of their own in these days of high costs, is to build it themselves. They hired a bulldozer to dig the foundation. Then Smith set to work. He is now far enough along that he and Mrs. Smith have been able to move in.

Their home is a one floor ranch type tucked way back in the woods at the end of Jefferson dr. Generous use of glass, with a wide overhang to protect it from sun and rain, brings the woods almost inside the house.

The house has a full basement with a wood-burning fireplace and space for a recreation room. Smith plans to install a lavatory and dark room in the basement. He also plans to build an attached garage at the west end of the house this summer. The house is heated with oil.

Picture Windows

The living room is L-shaped. The main part of it extends through the center of the house. There is a large picture window in the front and a picture window and glass door at the back of the room. At the right hand end of this room, as you enter, there is a large stone front, wood-burning fireplace built without a mantel. At the left, the tip of the "L" forms a dining area. This is at the back of the house where the Smiths can admire the view of the woods dropping away toward the little stream below them. Just off this area, is the pullman type kitchen, which is actually at the front of the house.

At the right of the living room, there is a small hall which leads to the two bedrooms with the bath between them. The master bedroom, which is also at the back of the house, has corner windows. This room contains a large double closet with sliding doors.

Paneled

When Smith gets the finishing done, the entire house will be paneled with wood, the only plaster

IT WAS a banner Christmas at the Lloyd Johnsons on Egbert rd. with baby Sherry back from a long visit at "grandma's" in North Carolina and both sets of grandparents present. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. A. L. Metts came up from Charlotte, N. C. two weeks ago bringing Sherry home. Mr. Metts came last Friday. And Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Lakewood came Christmas day. Santa Claus — and the grandparents — were probably a little extra generous because the Johnsons other child, four-year-old Timmy, is to enter Lakewood Hospital on Jan. 2nd for an operation on his hip socket. For the month he is expected to be in the hospital, the Johnsons will stay with Johnson's parents in Lakewood.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner had a houseful of Christmas guests, too. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brenner and their three boys and Mrs. Brenner's sister, Mrs. Clara Wittmer, came for Christmas dinner. Later in the day, Brenner's brother and his family, the Chris Brenners, and his sister's family, the George Adamces, were there.

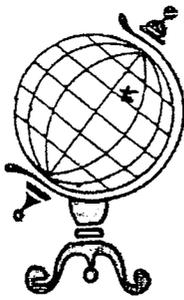
The Arthur Reiks have sold their home on Egbert rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hack. Hack is a metallurgist with Pesco Products. The Reiks have purchased a home on Palmetto.

A couple of special bouquets this holiday season should go to Harold Weimer and Max Eward for carrying out two very important and confidential community projects unusually well. Weimer accomplished his under most difficult circumstances, too, as everyone who attended the Walton Hills Christmas party will remember. And Eward found the weather and terrain most uncooperative to the proper completion of his performance.

Improving

We're happy to report that Ed Richer is well on the way to recovery. After much talking Richer even prevailed upon his doctor to let him to go back to work half days starting this week.

The concensus among the ladies seems to be that everyone needs next week to catch their breath after the holidays so they've decided to postpone the ladies' meeting until the second week in January, which is fine for your correspondent who is entertaining a mump at present.



Bits and Pieces of Village History

The Cyrus Eaton Deal

First of a Series by Jean and Bob Kainsinger

The Early 1900s

This area of Bedford Township, now Walton Hills, was mostly farmland; truck farms and dairy farms. The soil was fertile and the hilly terrain provided good drainage, but this area lacked electric service, city water, gas and sewers that we now take for granted. Several farmers were aging and couldn't keep up with their acreage. Their children had left their rural homestead when they finished their schooling. They got jobs and moved into nearby urban areas. By the early 1900s, many local farms were being rented out, for sale year after year, or abandoned because of back taxes.

Our farm families ate well, but were cash poor. When possible, local farmers trucked their produce up Egbert Road Hill or Dunham Road Hill to Greater Cleveland markets, or peddled their produce from their wagons in city neighborhoods. But poor roads in this part of the Township made it difficult for farmers to get their produce and livestock to urban markets on a timely basis. Our roads were often impassable after heavy rains.

Earning enough money to pay property taxes was a major concern. If they could, local farmers took part-time jobs with Cuyahoga County, working on the roads. Some cut down chestnut and other marketable trees from their property or vacant lands, then trucked the logs to lumber yards in Bedford and Maple Heights.

Cyrus Eaton

Canadian-American investment banker and industrialist, Cyrus Eaton, owned large chunks of land in northern Sagamore Township where he built one of his favorite country estates. Eaton introduced himself to local farmers in the early 1920s.

According to old-time residents, Eaton negotiated an "Option to Purchase" plan with farmers along Alexander, Dunham, Egbert, Hicks, Sagamore and Walton Roads. The farmers allowed Cyrus Eaton to hold their deeds. In return, Eaton gave the farmers nominal initial amounts of money and yearly payments that matched their tax bills. Participants were allowed to live and work their fields until Eaton or his Summit Hunt Club exercised their options by paying in full for the properties.

Fox Hunts – Summit Hunt Club

Cyrus Eaton and a few of his friends founded the Summit Hunt Club in 1926. Eaton and club members such as the Bishops and Firestones hoped their club would entice other wealthy families to build country estates on club property or adjoining land. As the club's Master of Foxhounds, Eaton led fox hunts for his friends on "Walton Hills" land along the north end of his property - up to the Bedford Reservation boundary line. Each year one hunt was scheduled near Thanksgiving Day, but several other hunts took place during Autumn and Winter months. Dressed in formal riding attire of scarlet and black, the horsemen followed their hounds, chasing foxes which were released a day or so before the hunt. The foxes usually fled north to the Tinkers Creek Valley, through the fields and woods along Sagamore, Alexander, Dunham, Walton, Hicks and Egbert Roads. In their search for the foxes, the hounds and horses frequently ran rough-shod through farmers' planted fields.

Cyrus Eaton didn't want anything to jeopardize his fox hunts. Eaton paid for property damages (sometimes reluctantly) reported to him by farmers whose deeds he held and to others as well. Farmers were reimbursed for destroyed crops and farm animals affected by the disturbances.

Deceased Alexander Road resident Steve Romanik recalled how, when he was a boy living on an Egbert Road farm, the huntsmen raced through his farm. His mother had clothes drying on a clothesline in the back yard that day. One of the horsemen ran right into it, fell off his horse, got angry and knocked down the line and the clothes. Steve's mother was upset about her broken line and dirtied clothes, whereas the fallen rider hurt only his pride while being temporarily delayed in his fox-tracking exploits. Deceased Egbert Road resident Floyd Carr recalled Cyrus Eaton yelling at him and his friends because they chased one of the foxes, interfering with the fox hunt. The Carr farm was one of Eaton's "options."

When financial losses during the Depression forced Cyrus Eaton to restructure his monetary holdings, he stopped payments, dropped his "Options to Purchase," and returned the deeds to the farmers. Eventually fox hunting throughout our "Village" came to an end.

WALTON HILLS 50+ CLUB

Duke Owens Publicity

It's hard to believe that it's time for our annual fall picnic to get the club year started. We are planning our meeting at the Walton Hills Lake on Monday September 21st. The menu will consist of the usual hamburgers and hotdogs with all the trimmings, and if you would like to bring a dish or a dessert to share it will be graciously accepted. Coffee and tea will be provided. So mark your calendar, again the date is September 21st at 12:00 noon with lunch served about 1:00 pm.

The club had a booth at the Community Day celebration and collected \$154 dollars from raffle ticket sales, to be donated to the USO. Winners of the drawings were: Jack Ulman, Nancy Vojtek, and Paul Majar.

Best wishes to those members who have celebrated birthdays this summer. In June: John Bartko, Bill Deak, Andrew Krafcik, Connie Radous, July: Alice Cotter, Jean Murphy, Fran Owens, Betty Stasko. Rita Treziak, Jean Williamson, Marilyn Woodard. August: Dorothy Chesnik, Jean Deak, Beryl Johnson, John Kuska, Denny Linville, Ed Pollack, Rita Pollack, Pete Scimone, Phil Williamson, Pauline Yurko, and in September, Norma Salota. From each and everyone of us "HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS".

The September meeting is a good time to renew your membership dues which Fran Owens, our membership chairman, will gladly accept. New members are welcome,"COME JOIN US".

2015-2016 MEMBERSHIP

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Bits and Pieces of Village History

ROBINHURST HEIGHTS

Second of a Series by Jean and Bob Kainsinger

At the same time when Cyrus Eaton and the Summit Hunt Club claimed part of our area of Bedford Township, another section of what is now Walton Hills was being prepared for development under the name Robinhurst Heights.

R. B. Hartwig was a real estate investor who purchased over 430 acres of local land in 1922. That year Hartwig platted his acreage into 610 small city-sized lots, most lots being 40 feet wide. The Robinhurst Heights Subdivision, as it was titled by the Hartwig Realty Company, was recorded by Cuyahoga County in 1923.

Hartwig's land extended East to West from Northfield Road to Walton Road, and North to South from approximately Jefferson Drive to Sagamore Road. The only parcel of land not included was the Orchard homestead at 7715 Walton Road. Most of the land would have been a low-cost housing project, with the strip of land along Northfield Road planned for business or industry. The Robinhurst Heights Development included a spur of the ABC Trolley Line, to attract low

income families who would require public transportation to get to their place of employment.

The Stock Market Crash of October 29, 1929 altered Hartwig's subdivision plans. The Guardian Savings & Trust Company held the mortgage for Hartwig's land. A month and a half after the Wall Street Panic, on December 17, 1929, the Robinhurst Heights Subdivision allotment was vacated.

In 1930 another realtor, named Donald Dunlap, acquired the Hartwig acreage. By 1939 his group of realtors formed the Sagamore Hills Company. This company was making plans to develop the "Hartwig" 430 acres, plus another 37 acres they acquired nearby, to the north on Northfield Road.

Several local citizens in the 1940s were concerned. They opposed the small lot sizes in the housing development. Residents began to discuss the need for Zoning Ordinances, laws that would regulate how land in our part of Bedford Township could be used.

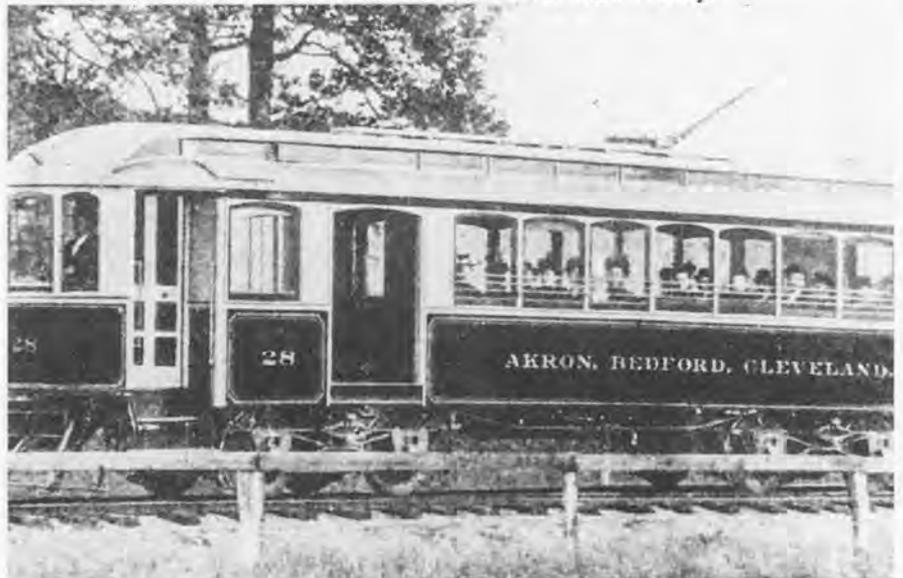
In 1906 the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company was formed by the merger of the A.B.&C. and other electric interurban lines. No matter what the official name, people called it the ABC, the Red Car, or Red Trolley.

Between 1895 and 1932, residents could take the trolley to downtown Cleveland or to Cuyahoga Falls, and then when the line was extended, to Uhrichville.

In our area, the Trolley Line ran along Northfield Road.

Until 1930, trolleys ran along the east side of Northfield Road.

When Northfield Road became a divided highway in 1930, the interurban trolley traveled down the center strip of the road.



The man behind the vision...

This is a story about a father's love for his family and his desire to open a business with his sons. Lou Morganti Sr. had watched his sons Louis Jr. and Richie working their entire lives for other people. Louie Jr. is a talented mechanic. Richie is an aerospace engineer. Both sons are successful in their fields. Lou Sr. always enjoyed working on his cars with his sons. Those were the best and most enjoyable times for Lou and the boys. Lou Sr. is a collector of cars. He has 7 classics in his collection.

This past March 2015, Lou Sr. was at the IX center and bought an old 1956 Ford pickup truck at the auction. It looks like the truck that was used on the TV show "Sanford and Son". Many of Lou's friends were wondering why he bought this ratty looking old truck considering every one of the 7 cars in Lou's collection is pristine and top shelf. People were curious and for some time Lou would be asked "Why did you buy that ratty looking truck"? Lou's response was "Because I have a vision." At this point in time Lou had a vision. He knew he would be opening a shop with his sons but not all of the pieces of the puzzle were in place. With this in mind he had the 56 Red Ford truck lettered in the style that was used in the "Sanford and Son" TV series. It read Morganti and Sons, OLD TIME AUTO SERVICE.

Lou Sr. or 'Uncle Louie' is a local celebrity in the world of television commercials. Many of you probably remember Lou from the Lifestyle Furniture commercials. "Uncle Louie" with his famous chain saw. Well "Uncle Louie" is back!! He's back with his famous chain saw at Old Time Auto Service where "WE WORK ON EVERYTHING....almost" is his motto. As a matter of fact "Uncle Louis" has a few ideas percolating for his commercials on the drawing board right now. Stay tuned to your televisions for his new commercials.

Back to the story of how "Old Time Auto Service" was born... Lou kept his ideas quietly to himself and continued to pursue his vision. With God's help he found a location at an affordable rate. He made the design in the 50's style featuring decorum and artifacts from the 50's. Being an old car collector Lou was right at home turning his passion into a business with his sons. Soon this became a family affair as everyone helped to turn Lou's vision into reality. It's a dream come true!!!

Lou's philosophy is "WE WORK ON EVERYTHING...almost". "Old to New". This is a top shelf facility featuring 3 restrooms, 2 offices and 4 bays, along with hones top shelf service from expert ace mechanics. It's like a car hospital that's immaculate and back to the 50's style. Your car comes in sick. Your car goes home fixed.

Lou Morganti has been a resident of Walton Hills for 45 years. He is an avid car collector enthusiast and most of the time you can see him driving around the area in his Silver Bullet..1951 Chevy Fleet line Fastback...But if you see an old ratty looking Red 1956 Ford pickup truck on the streets don't think of "Sanford and Son"-it's probably Lou or one of his sons doing something for 'OLD TIME AUTO SERVICE'

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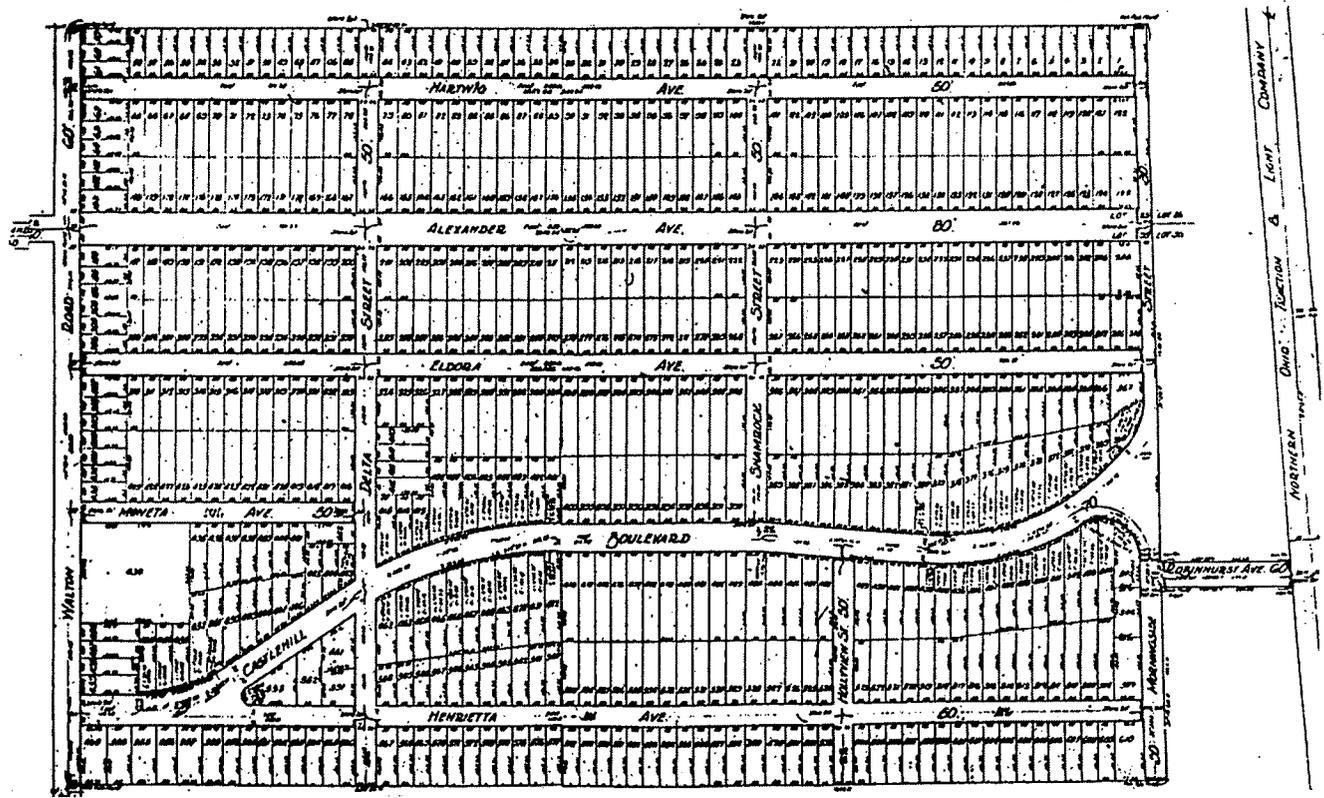


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ROBINHURST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Recorded 4-11-1923, Lyman O. Newell, Cuyahoga County Recorder



ROBINHURST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, a housing development which never materialized, was planned in 1922. Of the 610 city-sized lots, most were 40 feet wide. At that time, Alexander Road did not exist, it was a narrow dirt path running through the old Burns/Means farm. To the right of the map - a right-of-way for a road and a spur of the ABC Trolley Line. This spur was to connect the housing development with the trolley line as it ran down Northfield Road. Robinhurst Avenue was an access road that would parallel the trolley line spur.

The Subdivision would have included houses on these streets of today:
Jefferson Drive, Alexander Road, Orchard Hill Drive, Logan Drive, Fern Lane, Sagamore Road, Colonial Court, Laurel Drive, Rashell Drive, Walton Road, West Lake Drive, East Lake Drive, McLellan Drive, Morningside Drive, Regency Drive, Northfield Road



Bits and Pieces of Village History

The 1930s

Third of a Series by Jean and Bob Kainsinger

A 1930s Overview of our Rural Area

Few people lived in our rural section of Bedford Township in the 1930s. An early 1930s topographical map of our area, made from a Geological Survey conducted by the U. S. Department of the Interior, indicate **there were only 47 houses**. Seven of those houses faced Northfield Road, where electricity was available.

The other forty houses faced Alexander, Button, Dunham, Egbert, Hicks, Walton or Sagamore Roads, where electric service was not available. The Alexanders, who lived on Alexander Road, had generators which provided electricity to their family and the families living in their two tenant houses.

Most of our residents were cash-poor, aging farmers who had trouble paying their yearly property taxes, and whose children had moved into Bedford or other nearby suburbs where they found jobs and had city conveniences. Some farm houses were abandoned, rented out, or for long periods of time were up for sale. A Realtor had a hard time finding a home buyer for a big tract of land with an old farmhouse, well, water pump, out-house and no electricity.

Changes Await: From Rural to Suburbia

The creation of suburban "Walton Hills" occurred when idle, hard-to-sell farmland was transformed into picturesque acre lots on rolling hills near the city, but in a country setting. It is the story of how, in the 1940s, these lots caught the attention of young, white-collar and blue-collar, middle class couples who were looking for property.

Once their lots were fully paid for, many of these couples purchased pre-cut houses from Lincoln

or Majestic Homes, became their own contractor, and began to build their houses by themselves, with little or no help from professionals. Many of the wives played a major role in the construction of their homes.

A Realtor, General Ludwig Shaner Conelly, Entered the Picture

L. S. Conelly, a real estate broker, saw the opportunity to develop rural subdivisions in the section of Bedford Township commonly called "Walton Hills." Conelly's main office was in his residence, at the SW corner of Wandle Avenue and Center Road in Bedford.

His land development ventures began in the mid 1930s with his friend, Maude Walton, who at the time lived on Woodrow Avenue in Bedford, caring for her aging parents, Jefferson and Julia Spafford Walton. When her parents died, Maude inherited the family homestead at 7228 Walton Road with its 3-acre parcel of land, as well as additional acreage on the other side of Walton Road. Conelly divided Maude Walton's land into lots and put them up for sale.

Conelly sold the lots as unimproved property. Buyers could obtain electricity at their own expense. They also had to dig their own well, put in their own septic tank, and do without other services we enjoy today, such as gas, sanitary and storm sewers and weekly trash pick-up.

He sold his first lot (7270 Walton Road) in 1936, two lots (7195 and 7242 Walton Road) in 1938, and one in 1939 at 7157 Walton Road. By 1939 Conelly had mapped out his first subdivision that included Walton Road and the cutting of two new streets, Carmany and Allen Drives.

...more to come

Bits and Pieces of Village History

The Story of the Individuals whose Spirit, Optimism and Determination Molded this Community to Fit their Dreams

Fourth of a Series by Jean and Bob Kainsinger

The building boom in Walton Hills started in 1946, some months after the end of World War II.

Who were the people who bought lots and built their houses in our southwest section of Bedford Township?

Most were Veterans who returned to the Cleveland area after their discharge from service. Paired with the Vets were their War Brides or the women they married after returning home.

What Attracted World War II Veterans to Buy Here

Brigadeer General L. S. Conelly, President of Conelly Realty Co., created ads which were a regular fixture in the *Cleveland Press*, *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and local newspapers. The ads featured maps of the company's current subdivisions, with notations of lots sold, lots still available, and photos of homes built on lots the company had previously sold.

After the emotional stress and physical rigor of being in combat, the pastoral setting of the rolling hills in our section of Bedford Township had great appeal to local War Veterans. They felt the physical exertion and accomplishment of building a house for themselves on an acre or two of rural land would help them cope with their war memories.

They Had Money to Buy Land and Build

Veterans who bought here had been accumulating money during their years in service, and could have used their severance pay from the military to pay for their "Walton Hills" lot. The wives, who had worked during the war years, saved money, too. They purchased U. S. Savings Bonds and made regular deposits to their bank accounts.



World War II Created a New Kind of Woman

There was something unique about the women who moved to our southwest section of Bedford Township after World War II ended.

These women played a major role in jump-starting our village's community spirit and citizen involvement.

During the War years working women gained leadership and managerial skills, and learned how to work with others for a common cause. They gained the confidence that they could accomplish anything they set out to do.

Many couples built most of their new homes by themselves. The women made a point of getting to know one another. They also got their husbands to meet each other. The couples shared their construction knowledge and skills, and basically, one neighbor assisted another through the building process.

With the support of their husbands, the women got General Conelly to fulfill his promise of creating a lake. In May of 1949, several women and their children started meeting at Walton Hills Lake. The women organized play sessions, story time and swim lessons.

The women established and sponsored a Brownie and Girl Scout Troop, and girls' ball teams.

Perhaps with nudges from their wives, the men organized and sponsored local Cub Scout and Boy Scout Troops. The men also formed and sponsored boys' and men's ball teams.

In 1951 the women made arrangements for a Cuyahoga County Bookmobile to make weekly visits to the Walton Hills Village Hall. They planned activities that made Bookmobile Day fun and educational for the youth of the Village. They established the Walton Hills Women's Club. And, they organized and sponsored the Walton Hills Cooperative Nursery School.

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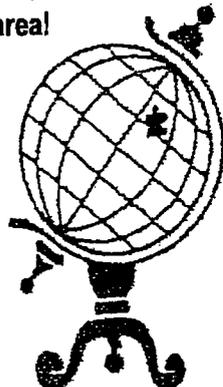
Before January of 1950, residents had to go to the corner of a near-by intersection to get their mail. The women were instrumental in getting the Bedford Post Office to deliver mail to the front yards of Walton Hills houses.

Next, the women solved the problem of getting mail box posts properly situated in front of the houses. General Conelly agreed to provide and erect new mail box posts. But he only provided this service for home owners who bought lots from his company. Several of the new residents helped Conelly and his work crew complete the task. And, as a goodwill gesture, the local men offered the same service to residents Conelly ignored.

The Couples were Dissatisfied with the Status Quo They became activists for change

The post-war new residents moved here because of its rural atmosphere. However, within a short period of time they became dissatisfied with the lack of services a Township in Ohio could provide, and the lack of powers entrusted to its Township Trustees.

In opposition, most longtime residents in our section of Bedford Township favored little governmental interference. The newcomers knew they far exceeded the number of longtime residents, and **they aimed to make changes in the politics of our area!**



Digressing...

How These Women Gained Leadership and Managerial Skills during World War II

When the United States entered World War II in December of 1941, the local work force changed. Many working-age men enlisted or were drafted into service.

Women were hired to replace the men.

When they were hired, the women understood that once the war was over, returning veterans would get their jobs back, and women might be let go. But it was the 1940s and wartime, and everyone thought that was fair.

Let us relate a few impressive stories Walton Hills wives told us about their jobs during the war years.

Soon after graduating from high school one lady became a Supervisor, then Department Manager at Ohio Bell.

One woman, hired to work on an assembly line, rose to Foreman, then Supervisor in a manufacturing plant. During her years at the company, she helped the plant switch from manufacturing peacetime goods to bombs, which was a dramatic transition.

Another got a job as a tailor at a Cleveland Worsted Mills plant. She helped her company transition into making coats and jackets and other warm clothing for the troops who trekked through Europe, fighting battles along their way.

One lady, hired as an entry level Bookkeeper at a large company, rose to Manager of the Bookkeeping Department.

One woman quickly rose up the corporate ladder to become the head Buyer of a large plant located on Broadway Avenue.

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Bits and Pieces of Village History

The Push for Township Ordinances and Zoning

Fifth of a Series by Jean and Bob Kainsinger

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New home owners outnumbered long-time residents. They had little in common with each other. Long-time residents liked things the way they were. Transported city-folk wanted good roads and services the township didn't provide, and they were organized and demanding.

Walton Hills Lake – originally Walton Hills Estates Club

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The new homeowners were anxious to see Conelly make good on his promise. They formed the Walton Hills Estates Club, and by 1948, they owned a deed stating that this common property would be cooperatively owned, managed and maintained by its members.



From Estates Club Members to Political Activists

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Seeking Help from Bedford Township Trustees

Estates Club members went to the Bedford Township offices at Bedford Commons, to the building that now houses the Bedford Historical Society. They found out that a Township in Ohio is only responsible for:

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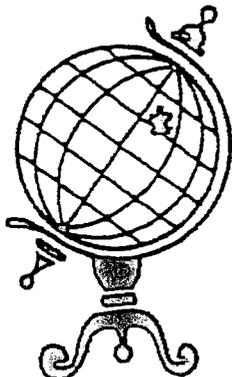
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The Push for Incorporation

Sixth of a Series by Jean and Bob Kainsinger

Creating Township Zoning Ordinances

In the second half of the 1940s, after World War II had ended, plans for housing developments were being presented to the Bedford Trustees. These plans included small lots with 40-foot frontage.

Several local residents were concerned. They didn't want small-sized lots in our section of Bedford Township. They wanted the Township Zoning Ordinances rewritten, specifying minimum lot sizes for specific areas in the township.

Virgil D. Allen, Jr. (who lived on Wight Oaks Lane), Ted Graves (President of the Walton Hills Estates Club, living at 7312 Walton Road), Thomas Young (who at that time lived in the Oakwood section of Bedford Township), Joe Burns (who lived in Bedford but owned land along Northfield Road), L. S. Conelly (who owned the Conelly Realty Co. and lived in Bedford at the time), and others took steps to rewrite zoning laws for Bedford Township.

Tom Young wanted a 3-acre minimum put on lot size, whereas Ludwig S. Conelly, preferred to sell ½ acre lots. They all agreed to compromise to a 1-acre minimum lot size for the Walton Hills area of Bedford Township.

The group relied on the legal assistance of Virgil Allen. It was Allen who was instrumental in designing new Zoning Ordinances that eventually became law. Allen in those days was a banker who attended evening classes at Cleveland Law School. In 1948 he received his law degree and was admitted to the bar. His first case was pleading for new Bedford Township Zoning Ordinances before the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio. He won.

Zoning Problems Continue

Some real estate developers who wanted to sell small lots in the Alexander/Northfield Roads area did not give up easily. Twice they petitioned to hold elections to incorporate their development into an independent town and thus avoid the new regulations. The first time the petition included a larger chunk of "Walton Hills" for their new town than the second attempt, but in both instances their efforts were in vain.

Should Bedford Township be Broken Apart?

In the late 1940s and 1950, the Bedford Heights and Oakwood sections of Bedford Township were discussing steps they needed to take to incorporate. Should Bedford Heights and Oakwood become villages, what would become of the remaining land in the township? The Bedford trustees were urging that all land within the township would become incorporated.



Before they built their new home in Walton Hills, Jack and Mary Bell took this photo of their building site at 17455 South Meadowpark Drive. (early 1950s photo)

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The Push for Incorporation

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Making Plans for the Creation of the Village of Walton Hills

The "Walton Hills" activists were primarily working on behalf of the newcomers who had purchased their lots from the Conelly Realty Co. They were uncertain about whether or not longtime residents would want to incorporate.

The Bedford Township Trustees met with our village founders.

It was agreed that if the Village of Walton Hills were to incorporate, Walton Hills would include not only land in the Walton Hills Estates area, but all remaining township land:

- the area east and west of Northfield Road abutting Bedford
- the area west of the New York Central Freight line up to the Independence Township line
- the upper Dunham Road area leading into Maple Hts.
- the upper Button Road area off West Glendale Street abutting Bedford
- the area around Dunham / Sagamore / Alexander Roads leading into Northfield and Independence Townships

A Special Meeting

Our local leaders and the Township Trustees organized a meeting to discuss procedures for forming a village. All residents living in the SW area of Bedford Township were informed and invited to attend this all-important meeting. It was held at the Bedford Township Hall, which is now the Bedford Historical Society Building.

Ted Graves was the spokesman. Virgil Allen was the legal advisor for the group. Within days after the meeting, Graves went to Columbus and filed the necessary papers at the State House for a special election, a day when residents would vote on the issue of the Incorporation of the Village of Walton Hills.

A Special Election Day –

March 20, 1951

On March 20, 1951, voters went to the polls. Voting took place at the SE corner of Alexander and Walton Roads, in a Quonset hut that housed a branch office of the Conelly Realty Co. and a grocery store.

Farmers and long-time residents along Button, Dunham, Alexander, Egbert and Sagamore Roads voiced their vote, as did newer residents from the Walton Hills Estates Developments.

As a result of that election, the Village of Walton Hills became a reality.

In 1951, Bedford Township ceased to exist. That year the Villages of Bedford Heights, Oakwood and Walton Hills were created from its territory.

Another Special Election Day –

May 22, 1951

Two months later, May 22, 1951, Walton Hills residents again went to the polls to select their first village officials. Per Ohio law at the time, the individuals elected held office for only a few short months, from June 1951 until the end of that year. ...more to come



Bits and Pieces of Village History

The Incorporation of our Village of Walton Hills

Seventh of a Series by Jean and Bob Kainsinger

Last month's article was about the Special Election of March 20th, 1951, when voters in our area of Bedford Township voted to separate from Bedford Township and Incorporate into the Village of Walton Hills.

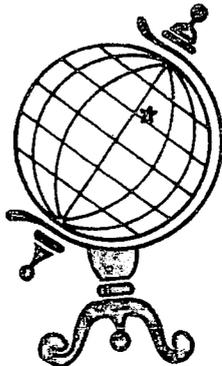
In 1951 three new villages were formed from Bedford Township territory, and Bedford Township ceased to exist. In February of that year, "Bedford Heights" voters split from Bedford Township, and a few weeks after Walton Hills residents went to the polls, voters in "Oakwood" did the same thing.

It was understood that sometime in the future, when Bedford Township finances were officially audited by the State of Ohio, Township assets would be distributed among the three new communities.

Another Special Election Day – May 22, 1951

The first task confronting our new Villagers was to get a slate of individuals who were willing to run for the offices of Walton Hills Mayor, Walton Hills Clerk, Walton Hills Treasurer and the six Council seats.

Two months later, on May 22, 1951, Villagers went to the polls to elect their first Walton Hills Officials. Once again voting took place in L. S. Conelly's World War II Quonset hut, a prefabricated corrugated steel structure that stood at the SE corner of Alexander and Walton Roads.



Our First Village Officials

Mayor - Virgil Allen, Jr.

Allen ran unopposed and was elected Mayor of Walton Hills. In November of 1951, he ran again for Mayor of Walton Hills and was re-elected for a full 2-year term.

Village Clerk - Betty Walton

Walton ran unopposed and was elected Village Clerk. Betty soon resigned for health reasons.

Village Clerk - Merlin Bement

To replace Betty Walton, Bement, of 7242 Walton Road, was appointed Clerk. In November of 1951, Merlin Bement was elected for a 2-year term.

Village Treasurer - Charles Clark

Clark ran unopposed and was elected Treasurer. In November, Clark was re-elected for a two-year term.

Councilmen elected in May, 1951 were:

Raymond Brown - 7880 Walton Road
Howard Carey - 7065 Dunham Road
Otis Carmany - 7195 Walton Road
George "Ted" Graves - 7312 Walton Road
Paul Pojman - 17401 Egbert Road
Frank Wolf - 6650 Dunham Road

Councilmen elected in November, 1951 were:

Otis Carmany
Ferd Fisher - 18575 Dellwood Drive
Ted Graves
Henry Hadden - 7229 Dunham Road
Clarence Rizer - 14229 Alexander Road
Thomas Young - who then lived on
Northfield Road by today's CEI power lines

Bits and Pieces of Village History

The Incorporation of our Village of Walton Hills (continued, page 2)

Swearing-In and First Council Meeting

On Tuesday June 5, 1951, our first Village Officials were sworn in at the Black Beauty Riding Academy Pavilion at 7125 Dunham Road. After the Swearing-In Ceremony, they commenced the first Walton Hills Council Meeting. The next few months numerous meetings were conducted at the Pavilion and at the Mayor's home.

Those first Village Officials had their work cut out for them. Our fledgling Village started out with no office, no police force, no local ordinances, no bank account and no cash. The Village Officials had just become responsible for a newly-formed Village with no money. What did they do? They dug into their own pockets and contributed sufficient money to open a manageable bank account for the Village, with hopes of getting paid back.

Per Ohio law at the time, individuals elected at this Special Election held office for only a few short months - from June 5, 1951 through December 31, 1951. In November, at the General Election, residents voted for Village Officials who would hold office for 2-year terms.

Cameo of our First Mayor – Virgil D. Allen, Jr.

Virgil Allen, Jr. married **Margaret Wight** after he graduated from Western Reserve University School of Business. They were childhood friends, both born of well-to-do Cleveland families. Allen worked for a bank in downtown Cleveland. The young couple built a house for themselves on Lake Shore Boulevard, next to Margaret's parents. When Virgil was offered a promising banking opportunity in 1926, the Allens moved to Utica, New York.

The Depression interfered with Allen's career plans, and in 1933, Virgil, Margaret and their children, **John, Betsy** and **Johanne**, returned to their Lake Shore home. Allen became a successful investment counselor in Cleveland while attending evening classes, working toward a degree in law.

The Allens remodeled and enlarged one of the cottages on the Cleaveland Hill property for their weekend home. As years went by, the family spent more and more time at the cottage, until in 1946, 3 years after Margaret's dad, Elmer Wight died, they moved into the Cleaveland Hill homestead. The house was on the west side of Wight Oaks Drive, far back from Egbert Road, but its address was 16535 Egbert Road.

In 1948 Virgil Allen graduated from The Cleveland Law School and was admitted to the bar that same year. He opened his office in the Union Commerce Building. The many hours of time he devoted to Village matters were at a personal sacrifice to his new law career.

After considerable arm twisting, Allen finally agreed to run for the office of Mayor of Walton Hills. At first he said he would only accept office for the first short term, but realizing how badly the fledgling community needed his services, he agreed to run again for a full 2-year term.

Besides being Mayor, he served as the Village Law Director. Allen drew up all the original Village Ordinances, a monumental task. After his years as Mayor, he continued to provide all legal services to the Village. All his years of work for the Village of Walton Hills were provided au gratis – Allen would not accept money from the community he called home. In 1963, at age 65, Virgil Allen suffered a stroke and died a few days later.

Bits and Pieces of Village History

The Incorporation of our Village of Walton Hills (continued, page 3)

Virgil D. Allen, Jr. (continued)

Virgil Allen's influence throughout the Greater Cleveland area was an asset to our village. For instance, on one of his business trips for the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Virgil Allen learned that the Ford Motor Company was looking for a new location for a stamping plant. It was Allen who persuaded the Ford Motor Company to build its stamping plant here.

About Virgil and Margaret's Fathers

Virgil and Margaret's fathers, **Elmer Wight** and **Virgil Allen, Sr.**, were close friends, sharing an interest in the Native Americans who had lived in our area, and the documentation of the early history of NE Ohio.

Wight and **Virgil Allen, Sr.** composed a map of Indian Trails in Ohio, noting Indian camps and forts that had been in the Cuyahoga Valley area.

When Elmer Wight had his family tree traced, he learned his step-grandfather was James C. Cleveland, grand-nephew of Moses Cleaveland. Further research indicated the residents of the Cleaveland Hill Farm and Quarry had died and the property was for sale. He had to have that property. In 1917 Wight purchased the Cleaveland Hill Estate as a weekend get-away for him and his family. Now this property is part of Bedford Reservation.

Cameos of our First Village Clerks

Village Clerk Betty Walton married **Sterling Walton**, whose family were early settlers of this section of Bedford Township. As a child, Betty lived on a farm at 7095 Walton Road and was a student at Walton School. In 1950 Sterling and Betty moved into their new house at 7215 Walton Road. Their house sat on the site of Jefferson Walton's barn.

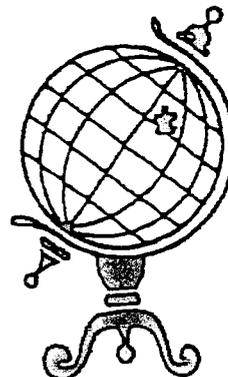
The full-time responsibilities of Village Clerk proved too much for Betty. She relinquished her position. Betty became a volunteer dispatcher from 1952-1960, handling police and emergency phone calls from her home – be it day or night. Betty was a part-time employee at the Village Hall from 1960 - 1974.

Village Clerk Merlin Bement and his wife, **Clarice Bement**, built a home for themselves and their son, Terry, at 7242 Walton Road. Bement served as Village Clerk from 1951 through 1969. Bement enjoyed being with the youth of the Village, he was continually asked to attend and judge contests at Dellwood Park, and special Bookmobile events.

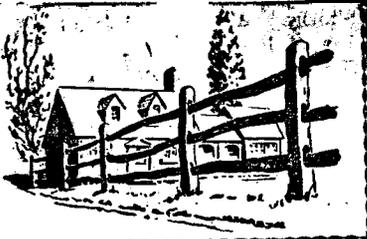
Cameo of our First Treasurer

Charles Clark served as Village Treasurer for a number of years. The Clarks were longtime residents, living at the corner of Dunham and Sagamore Roads, 7880 Dunham Road. Charles Clark taught science and mathematics for the Shaker Heights Schools. He had a Master's Degree from Western Reserve University.

The Clarks were the first owners of Black Beauty Riding Academy. Their livery and riding trails were located along the west side of Dunham Road, just north of Sagamore Road. When the Dzikowskis purchased Black Beauty Riding Academy, they relocated Black Beauty to their land along the east side of the road, at 7125 Dunham Road.



Up In ^{1/2/51}
Walton Hills
with Country Jane



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1951

Fat men and fat ladies, Cinderella and the pumpkin, pirates and ghosts converged on the William Colagross' home on Orchard Hill last Friday evening for a party that opened our Halloween season with a bang.

The host and hostess were the twins, Al and Nellie Colagross. When they unmasked, the guests turned out to be the Misses Connie Caldwell, Beverly Hegele, Gail Frey, Judy Prindle, Carol Boden, Joan Shipley, Mary Ann Tomer and Jack O'Rear, David Waters, Arthur Graves, Larry Krause, Joseph Codner, Tom and Eric Wag-neir, Billy Griffin, Lesley Sheeler, Tommy Bingham and Judson Wickham.

She'll root them. Just bring them to her, to Mrs. Armin Wagner, or take them to the Buzz and Shuffle club meeting at Mrs. Hack's.

A big hurrah for Mrs. John Rada and Mrs. Orwin Rizer who took the Walton Hills Community Fund drive way over the top!

The Anthony Mandatas spent last week-end in a whirl of parties. Last Friday was Virginia Ann's 5th birthday, Saturday was the Mandatta's 17th wedding anniversary and Sunday was Nick's 13th birthday. They celebrated with a series of family parties which began Friday and ended Sunday with a party for all of Nick's cousins.

Mrs. Lillian Kral has been promoted to secretary to the vice president of Jack & Heintz. Congratulations!

Thomas Young and Ed Toth returned the first of the week from four days' fishing and duck hunting in Canada. They said it rained so much the boats were filled to the top.

Edward and Billy Galewood spent last week-end visiting their cousin, Charles Obert, in Euclid.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, their daughter Marilyn and neighbor, Howard Carey, went on the Summit Co. Horseman Association tour of breeding farms last Sunday. They visited the Bryson Arab farm in Seville, the Bonnie Brae standard horse breeding farm at Wellington and finished with a picnic lunch at the Chippewa Lake farm home of Nelson Rees, president of the association.

The Walton Hills Estates club is sponsoring a round and square dance for all the village at the Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 24. Otis Carmany is chairman.

The Buzz and Shuffle club will meet at 8 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hack on Walton rd. All ladies in the estates section are invited for a friendly get-acquainted evening.

Mrs. Ed Galewood, green thumb chairman for the bazar, would like to have cuttings from house plants.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to say "Happy New Year" this year. Yet perhaps we can say "A better year in '51." We Americans start this year like a man who has fallen into an abyss and finally reached the bottom. The way up may be long and difficult. But at least we've stopped falling. We've reached the place from which to start back up.

Some such feeling pervaded the New Year's Eve parties in Walton Hills. The celebrating was in homes at quiet parties surrounded by good friends. Such was the party at the G. T. Graves home on Walton rd. The guests were the neighbors and business friends of long standing. The young folks were there, too, with their friends. The house was crammed from the pingpong corner in the basement to the canasta and bridge tables above with a congenial crowd enjoying a good time together all the more because they understood the tenure of the times.

A similar feeling undoubtedly possessed those navy and army veterans, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Popielarski who entertained neighbors and friends at a quiet, but very pleasant party in their new recreation room at their home on Jefferson dr.

"Home" Party
At the Wayne Wagstaffs, on Walton rd., Jimmie entertained his friends at a "home" party. Guests who rolled up the rugs and danced 'till the wee hours were the Misses Phyllis Robinson, Jerry Peters, Alice Ziesmer, Adele Polowitz and Al Neiuoles, Steve Dufala and Harry Maxim. Jimmie returned to Washington and Jefferson university Tuesday.

The Robert Waters did their New Year's entertaining at an open house from 4 to 7 on New Year's Day. Nearly 70 old and new neighbors and other friends were there.

Miss Judy Fisher had her New Year's party on New Year's night. Guests who had a gay time playing games and dancing were the Misses Bonnie Leonardi, Nancy Nemith, Barbara Roby, Nancy Tussel, Lois Walker, Bunnie McCann-liss, Delores Davis, Delores Bud-nick, Connie Everhardt, Renny Tussel, Eddie Cashman, Don Tussel, Frank Bright, Don Delphia, George Williams, Larry Anklan and Den-ny Wojcik.

Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Butch and Jonathon, were in Walton Hills visiting last Saturday. They wanted to be remembered to everyone and promised to come back again later in the year. Their son Floyd is now in the air force. His address is Pvt. Floyd Williams, 17293309 Flight 6479-3706 Training Squadron, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

We were all sorry to hear that Maryann Salzano broke her leg last week-end when she was skating on the little pond back of her home. She is in Bedford hospital but will probably be home this week-end.

The annual election of trustees will be held at the first business meeting this year of the Walton Hills club, Monday, Jan. 15, at the Bedford Y. M. C. A. All estate owners are eligible to join the club and participate in this election.

1/26/51 Up In 1951

Walton Hills

with Country Jane



house plans approved:
William Furst
18383 Orchard Hill
Tony Koltz
17608 Alexander Rd

IT'S A LONG time until crocus and daffodils, but one sign of Spring has already appeared in Walton Hills. Expectant homeowners have begun to go around with their building plans under their arms. This week, William Furst had his plans approved for his home on Orchard Hill. Anthony Koltz also had plans approved for a new home which will be built on Alexander rd. Koltz' plans are the first for the new Meadow-Park-Alexander rd. section which was opened up last fall.

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Bonnie Mathieson contracted blood poisoning from an innocent appearing little hangnail. She's back in school now but still has to have her arm heavily bandaged.

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Feed Wildlife

The Tony Neckars have been feeding the wild life hereabouts on an organized scale. They set up chicken feeders in which they put scraps and chicken mash. A half dozen pheasants, blue jays and rabbits dine there regularly. A couple of deer have been prospecting around the yard but haven't yet found the courage to go to the feeder.

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The Lloyd Johnsons are back home with their son Timmy. Timmy recently had an operation on his hip at Lakewood hospital. He now has a cast on his hip and will probably have to stay in bed for several months.

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The G. T. Graves had an unusual problem recently. The bluebirds, who have been wintering in their

orchard, have been eating their roof. With all the snow on the ground, the poor birds evidently couldn't find the gravel they need to grind up the food in their crops and took to pecking away at the tiny gravel particles in the roofing. The Graves now put out unfrozen gravel for them.

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Silver Anniversary

In honor of their silver wedding anniversary, a pleasant surprise party was given Sunday, Jan. 21, for Mr. and Mrs. William Babkowski, 106 Walton rd. Arranged by their daughter and son, Joyce and William Babkowski, the party was attended by a number of relatives and friends. Members of the original wedding party who were able to be present were the maid of honor, Miss Ann Yuransky, and the bridesmaid and usher, Mr. and Mrs. William Lopresti.

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Donald V. Flora has acquired an airplane for sky riding which he keeps at Sky Haven airport.

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Home again from California is Douglas Brown, who has been spending the past six weeks in Los Angeles.

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Off to Mexico

And that's all, except that your correspondent is in a fine frenzy trying to get off on a trip to Mexico on four days' notice. I thought going to Mexico was about like going to Canada; one just took one's driver's license in hand. Not so. Mexico requires a recent smallpox vaccination (mine's recent; it's just 4 days old) a tourist card from the Mexican consul and proof of citizenship.

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THERE'S been a lot of discussion going on in Walton Hills this week, which brings up, among other things, a topic which your correspondent should have thought of long ago. That's "How to Get Acquainted in a New Community."

Back in our mother's time, folks put on their best bonnet and "called". It was a nice custom. But let's face facts. In this day of speeded up living, even in a friendly little community like our, it just isn't done very much. (How many new residents have YOU called on lately?)

Then how should new folks get acquainted? You all know the old rule but it is worth repeating. Join something. Or help work for something. Getting acquainted, like most things, is really up to you, yourself.

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Ladies Meeting

Things going on in the near future which will give Walton Hillites an opportunity to get better acquainted are:

The meeting next Wednesday noon of the ladies' social group at the Wagner home, 166 McClellan dr. Phone BEdford 2-1210 if you don't know where this is. These meetings were begun at the

suggestion of Trustee Otis Carmany (thoughtful man) for two purposes. One was to give new residents an opportunity to get acquainted; and the other was to give mothers who were tied down with children some social activity here in the Hills. (Last summer the group added another very worthwhile activity, supervised play for the children.)

This group has no requirements for membership. Those who attend include women who come only once in awhile and women who come regularly; old residents and new; members of the Walton Hills club and estate owners who have not yet exercised their privilege of joining.

Those who attend may either bring sewing, "just visit", or play cards. Each woman brings her own sandwich. Coffee and relishes are served by the hostess.—Hope we'll be seeing many of you!

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Paper Sale

Now here are some opportunities to work and get better acquainted. The newly formed "Woman's Club of Walton Hills" is holding a paper sale on March 3 and 4 and a rummage sale on March 10.

Mrs. Don Flora, BE. 2-1873 is chairman of the paper sale. Members of her committee are Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Ferd Fisher, Mrs. Wm. Lindauer, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mrs. Otis Carmany and Mrs. Robert Waters. The paper is to be taken to the Conelly Realty office at the corner of Walton rd. on March 3 and 4.

Mrs. Perry Hackbart, BE. 2-

0484 is chairman of the rummage sale. Members of her committee are Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. Ray Brenner and Mrs. Frank Toth. You may bring rummage along with the paper for the paper drive and leave it at the real estate office if you wish.

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Meet at Y

Another fine opportunity to get acquainted is the meeting this Tuesday evening at 8 of the Women's club in the YMCA dining room. This is an important meeting as the basic principles of this club are likely to be explained and finally decided upon at this time. All women who have an interest in an estate in Walton Hills are urged to attend.

The president of the club, Mrs. Robert Clements, has appointed as members of her ways and means committee, Mrs. Ray Brenner, Mrs. Don Flora, Mrs. Perry Hackbart and Mrs. Sterling Walton.

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New Arrival

The Ed Harrys are the proud, delighted (and surprised) parents of a 7 lb. baby boy. (Somehow, they'd taken another daughter for granted.) Young Harry—they're still thinking up a boy's name—was born at 2:15 Monday at McDonald House. Mother and son are both doing fine and expect to be home Sunday or Monday.

Father Harry is doing fine too, having made a rapid recovery from the mumps. He expects to see his new son for the first time this evening.

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We're very sorry to have to report that Mrs. D. B. Ralsten, who is expecting her second child any minute now, is also in McDonald House suffering with the flu. Mrs. Ralsten's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis are at the Ralsten home helping look after "Sant".

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Mrs. Dick Means and her daughter, Marsha, of Louisville, Ken., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Neckar for a few weeks.

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Celebrate

The members of the Legion Women's Auxiliary, who worked in the Bedford March of Dimes drive, met at Mrs. Robert Flanagan's home last week to tally up the results. The meeting turned into an impromptu celebration when they found Bedford had gone way over the top.

Ask the Man

In the House by the
Side of the Road

(Send Questions to:
Henry G. Weston Smith
c/o Bedford Times-Register



BRAIN teasers always furnish a lot of fun. A particularly tricky one, told by G. T. Graves, kept a group of neighbors puzzling a large part of last Saturday evening.

The occasion was a pot luck supper at the Graves. The puzzled were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mathieson, Mrs. Don Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bement and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

Here is the brain teaser that Graves told. See how long it takes you to do it. (You may call Country Jane at Bedford 2-1210 if you'd like to know whether your solution is the correct one.)

Don't forget the paper sale March 3 and 4. Bring your papers to the Conelly Realty office at Alexander and Walton corners, where a truck trailer will be waiting for them.

The Brain Teaser

Some men brought a box with five feathers in it to a meeting. Three of the feathers were white and two were black. They blindfolded three men. Two of the men had normal vision and the third was blind.

They put feathers in each of the men's hats. They put the two feathers that were left back in the box and closed the lid. Then they removed the three men's blindfolds.

They asked the first man if he knew what color his feather was. He said, no, he didn't know.

They asked the second man if he knew what color the feather in his hat band was? He said, no, he didn't know, either.

Then they asked the blind man if he knew what color his was. He said, yes, he knew. His feather was white.

How did the blind man know?

That Harry baby now has a name. He is Neil Edward Harry.

The February "Reader's Digest" has an article about Lawson's Diary entitled "The Jug that Jinxed High Milk Prices".

Red Cross

Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. Charles Hyrmer, Mrs. Robert Vargo and Mrs. Armin Wagner are soliciting for the Red Cross in this area. The chairman of the drive in Walton Hills is Mrs. Robert Clem-

Walton Hills to Vote Tuesday

Residents in the Walton Hills section will go to the polls Tuesday in a special election to determine whether the area will detach from Bedford township and become Walton Hills Village.

The election will be the second held by an area of the township this year. On Feb. 20, the area immediately east of the city of Bedford voted to detach to form Bedford Heights village.

Boundaries of the proposed Walton Hills village are the Bedford and Maple Heights city lines on the north, Bedford and the Pennsylvania railroad on the east, the county line on the south and Valley View village on the west.

George T. Graves is agent for the Walton Hills petitioners. If the village movement is successful, Bedford township will lose its southwest section, leaving only the southeast portion of the original township intact.

Voting will be in the Conelly Realty office at Walton and Alexander rds.

Part of the latter section has on file with township trustees a petition to form Oakwood village.

several lots purchased
see below

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THIS Tuesday is the day we vote on whether the southeastern part of the township shall be incorporated as the village of Walton Hills. The voting booth will be at the corner of Walton and Alexander rds. The booth will be open for voting from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Transportation to the voting place has been offered by Mrs. Mathew Mathieson and Norman Pearce, who will use his day off in this way. If you need a ride call Mrs. Mathieson at BE 2-2630 or Pearce at BE 2-1373.

It may not feel like spring, but

the yellow coltsfoot is blooming again there in the hollow at the intersection of McLellan and Dellwood. It was the end of March last year before the coltsfoot bloomed. Perhaps its early appearance doesn't guarantee an early spring—but we can hope,

can't we?

Buy Estates

Another sign of spring here in Walton Hills is the many people looking for homesites. Those who have purchased estates recently are:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuntz, Jr., of Anthony st., Maple Heights, who have purchased No. 254 on Alexander rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel J. Stora of E. 116th st., Cleveland, who have purchased No. 209 on McLellan. Stora is a foreman with the Valley Mold & Iron Co., and Mrs. Flora is a registered nurse at St. Luke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gartland of 16,508 Euclid ave., Cleveland, have purchased No. 144 on McLellan dr. Gartland is with Jack and Heintz.

Mrs. Alice Cash has purchased No. 202 on Alexander rd. Mr. and Mrs. Cash reside at E. 117th st., Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Leonardo of Highland ave., Maple Heights, have purchased No. 152 on Alexander rd. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stanck of 8914 Bessemer ave. Cleveland, have purchased estates No. 196 and 197 running between Walton rd. and Terrence Lakes dr. Allan Duvernay of Northfield has purchased "H" on Jefferson dr. Duvernay already owns "G" on Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell of Wandle ave. have purchased estate No. 108 on Rotary dr. The Richard Bells are the son and daughter-in-law of Judge and Mrs. Ralph Bell. Young Bell will graduate from Western Reserve law school in June. Daniel T. Taussig of Gould ave. has purchased estate No. 72 on Rotary dr. Taussig is a photo engraver.

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Arthur Is 11

Arthur Robinson had a birthday party last Saturday in celebration of his eleventh birthday. It was quite a gay affair, with games and favors, ice cream and one of "Charlie" Hyrmer's beautiful birthday cakes. Arthur's guests were Nora and Phillip Haas of Mayfield Heights, Carol Robinson of Lyndhurst, Joyce and Dale Hall, Maryann and Elaine Salzano, Bonnie and Sandy Mathieson, Bobby Orlick and Billy Galewood.

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Our chairwomen — Mrs. Don Flora for the paper sale and Mrs. Perry Hackbart for the rummage sale—want to thank all who contributed and who helped with the sales and also to tell them that both events were very successful. We'll probably have another paper sale later so save your papers and magazines.

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On Sick List

Little Miss Patty Harry is convalescing at her Grandmother Harry's to avoid passing her cold on to her new little baby brother. Harold Weimer and Robert Clements have been at home most of this week, laid low by flu germs.

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IT STILL doesn't feel like Spring, which makes this a grand time to do something that will help us grow bigger and better flowers and vegetables when Spring finally does come. That is, to have our soil tested. (I've been intending to do this ever since we've had our garden. This Spring, b'gosh, I'm really going to do it.)

For those who have made similar resolves, here's the procedure as some of Cleveland's garden experts have explained it to me. For the soil sample, stick a shovel about 6 inches down in the soil and take out a slice. Dry this in the house with natural heat, not right by the furnace or over the radiator. Pulverize the soil and put about a cupful in a bag or something. And take that to the Cuyahoga Co. Agriculture Agent, Room 311, Old Arcade (third floor Superior ave. side).

They will fill out a form and send it with the soil to Ohio State university for testing. The results, with the agent's recommendations for your soil, will be mailed to you. The only charge is a \$1.00 fee.

Bluebirds

We've remarked before about the many bluebirds in Walton Hills. This week the Loren Frames reported that they have been feeding a flock of two or three dozen during the recent snows.

Mental Hygiene Program

A group of us were talking recently about things for new people to do in this vicinity. One of the very interesting things is to attend the mental hygiene program put on each spring by the Central school P.-T. A., with the help of the other local P.-T. A.'s. Don't let the name scare you. This is a very interesting series presented for ordinary folks — not professionals. The first program this spring is a motion picture and a question period dealing with the training of young children.

The following programs take up such common problems as disciplining older children and making old age worthwhile. The time is 8:30 on the next four Wednesday evenings; the place, Bedford high school; the cost, 50c for each program. For more information, call Mrs. E. J. Willis, BE 2-1142.

Charlie Beane has been a busy man there at his filling station for the past couple of weeks, for his

partner, Albert Hook, has been in Mississippi visiting Albert, Jr. Mrs. Hook, Kenneth and Lillian went, too, and they all had a grand time touring the points of interest with Albert, Jr., during his Easter vacation. Albert, Jr., is stationed at an air force base in Mississippi.

Visits Here

Miss Elaine Davis has been spending her Easter vacation from the University of Illinois, visiting her sister and brother-in-law, the D. B. Ralstens. Miss Davis, who is majoring in animal husbandry and expects to train horses, is combining some riding at Gates Mills with making the acquaintance of her new niece.

The Wayne Wagstaffs spent a gay Easter with all their family at home. James came from Washington and Jefferson university and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton, and little "Ginge" drove in Thursday evening from Rochester for a surprise visit. Easter evening the Andrew Hutchisons entertained them all with a family party.

Bill Hadden, Jr., of Dunham rd. returned home from Kent last week-end. He is planning to stay out of college to work this spring and summer. Then, if the naval reserve hasn't called him up by that time, he plans to return to Kent in the fall.

Lost a Mitten?

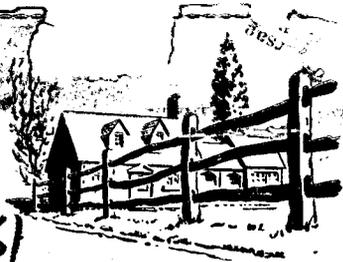
The Ed Harrys would like to find the owner of a striped green wool mitten which was left in the school bus shelter.

Help! Covering the news in the new part of Walton Hills is quite a task, particularly until your correspondent finds some good tipsters! If you know of any news, would you call Country Jane at Bedford 2-1210?

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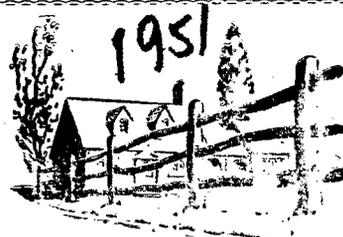


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SCHOOL'S out! That's the big item of interest around Walton Hills today, as it is everywhere. In anticipation of their freedom, several informal delegations of young Walton Hills-ites called on the park committee last Sunday. "When can we play down here? Where are the swings and things?" was the gist of their inquiries.

In answer, park committee chairman, Armin Wagner, was able to tell them that, thanks to a dozen or so club members who have been working hard every week-end, the cabin already has been moved and repaired; it has a new floor well under way, and supports for the porches are in. He also told them that a dam has been put in, extra gravel to filter the water has been dumped in the runway and the lake is filling up.

However, Wagner says his committee needs all the willing workers again this week-end, starting at 9 Sunday. He'll also appreciate some helping hands Saturday. If you are available call Bedford 1343-W.

Ladies Meet

The ladies group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Frey on Walton rd. Plans were set up for supervised play hours in the park. All Walton Hills club members interested in participating should call Mrs. Edward Harry at Bedford 1505-W at once, as supervised play will start next week.

The first big event of the summer in the park will be the Walton Hills Fourth of July picnic. The committee says that lots of fireworks have been ordered and plans are under way for another big Walton Hills celebration. Mr. and Mrs. James Piwonka, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marquardt, Armin Wagner and your correspondent are the committee members.

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Vacation Time

The next thing on most folks' minds after the end of school and getting summer-at-home organized, is vacations. Which makes this a good time to tell you something about Williamsburg which your correspondent visited this spring.

Williamsburg is American history brought to life. It's an enchanting and almost priceless experience for children to see the people in the colorful colonial clothes, the buildings just as they used to be, and even business going on just as it did in those olden times. Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who picked up the bill amounting to millions,

the streets, the buildings, the gardens, everything in Williamsburg has been reconstructed as it was in the early days of our country. The buildings are furnished just as they were, the flower's, the trees along the streets, even the coachmen and the carriages which take you on tour of the village for a modest fee look just as they did in colonial days!

The business enterprises of those early days are being carried on just as they were then. The wig maker makes wigs. The smithy hammers out tiny horseshoes on a glowing forge to the delight of small boys and girls. The gentleman in charge of the powder magazine fires the cannon. The colored "mammys" in oldtime colonial garb make candles in one of the cabins surrounding the governor's palace.

Cost Moderate

The cost of such a vacation is moderate. Tourist cabins, of which there are many, are around \$5 per day for a family of four. These little houses include private bathrooms, everything necessary for living except cooking facilities. Fine tourist homes also abound. Williamsburg, itself, is almost amazingly uncommercial. The movies at the Center which serve as your introduction to early Williamsburg are free—and are amazingly good. The old time shops and many of the gardens are free, as are some of the buildings. Tickets which admit you to all the other exhibition buildings are \$3 for adults and \$1.20 for children. Since it takes you two days to really see them all this is modest priced entertainment.

After you've seen Williamsburg, a ten minute drive will take you to Jamestown where our first settlers landed. A few hours' drive will take you to the Norfolk navy yards, Virginia Beach and the fascinating Mariner's museum in its lovely park, which is near Norfolk. There is only one word of warning, your visit to Williamsburg should be made soon while the gardens are beautiful and before the mid-summer heat comes, or else in the fall.

WE'RE one step nearer having our own government this week, with petitions being circulated for village officials: clerk, treasurer, mayor and six councilmen. The petitions must each be signed by at least 25 registered voters and by not more than 50. You are eligible to sign if you have voted in some election within the past two

years. No one should sign more than one petition each for clerk, mayor and treasurer and no more than six councilmen's petitions. The petitions must be filed with the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections by May 1. May 22 has been set as the election date. It is understood that the officials elected at this time will serve only until Jan. 1.

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Nice Party

One thing is sure, Walton Hills-ites are not superstitious. The whole village turned out for the Friday the 13th Country Dance. Otis Carmany, who was chairman, wants to thank all who helped serve the crowd and clean up afterwards, as well as the ladies who baked the many delicious cakes. (Thanks to you, too, Otis, for planning such a nice party!)

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Walton Hills should be unusually defense conscious these days for "our" Virgil Allen has taken on the job of director of defense for district 63. This district includes Bedford, Maple Heights, Solon and Glenwillow.

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Good News

Good news for all Walton Hills

club children! Mrs. Al Volpe says she is planning to again teach swimming classes at the club park.

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This is a musical week for Mrs. Howard Brown. Wednesday she played the accompaniment for a duet sung by Mrs. Douglas Faris and her son, Doug Brown, at the Music club. Tomorrow she will go to Delaware to accompany Miss Mildred Mickley, who will play the marimba in the state contests there.

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Mrs. D. V. Ralsten's sister, Mrs. Neal Jolley of Redonda Beach, Cal., is spending about three weeks as the Ralsten's house guest. Jolley is dividing his time between business in New York and week-ends here with them. Mrs. Jolley was psychologist for Children's Services here in Cleveland before her marriage.

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Meeting Memo

The next meeting of the Walton Hills ladies group will be an evening one next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Brown on Walton rd. The group will convene about 8:30 and cards, sewing and visiting will be the order of the evening.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK CHARKOWY and their five-year-old son, Ronald, have just moved into their new home on Jefferson dr. The Charkowy home is a very conveniently arranged, one-floor ranch type with a breezeway and attached garage.

The set-back entrance leads into an L-shaped hall which forms the heart of the house. At the right of this hall is the 20x14 ft. living room. This room has large, set-in book shelves at the entrance end; a stone front, wood-burning fireplace at the opposite end, and a wide picture window in the front wall.

hall is the generous dining space and a pullman type kitchen. The kitchen has built-in cupboards lining one entire wall.

The bathroom is at the base of the "L" formed by the hall. This room has a built-in dressing table and its own towel closet. This part of the hall also leads to the large master bedroom and the child's bedroom. Both of these rooms have long closets with double doors. There is a guest closet in the hall and a linen closet.

The house has a full basement which has been partitioned for a recreation room. This area has a wood-burning fireplace. The house is heated with oil.

The Dudl Construction Co. put up the shell and Charkowy finished the house himself. Charkowy is employed by the Ohio Chankshaft Co.

New Estate Owner

J. W. Senchur of High St., Bedford, has purchased the partially completed home on Alexander rd., near Morningside dr. He plans to enlarge the present structure into a home with a front of about 80 ft. He has just dug his well with a very happy result—20 gallons of water a minute at 90 feet! Senchur is the owner of the Bedford Excavating & Grading Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gartland have had plans approved for a home on McLellan dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadden and their daughter, Patty, left last Saturday for a two-week's trip to Florida. They plan to visit Daytona Beach and Miami and do some other sightseeing.

Arthur Robinson, who has been in Babies' & Children's Hospital with rheumatic fever, is expecting to be allowed to come home today.

*new house; described
Frank Charkowy
Jefferson Dr*

*Mr. & Mrs. A. Ross
129 Egbert*

Birthdays

The past two weeks have been birthday time for the Edward Svobodas on Walton rd. Last week Jane had a schoolroom party for her kindergarten class, with suckers and individual birthday cakes with candles for each of her little classmates.

The preceding week Janice celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party at her home. Games and prizes and a beautifully decorated birthday cake made her party quite a gay affair, too. Her guests were Gail Frey, Mary Ann and Elaine Salzano, Nan Lawson, Diane Rondina, Patty Green and Margita Tokar.

New Address

New residents in Walton Hills are Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross who on Monday moved into their home at 129 Egbert rd. Mr. and Mrs. Ross formerly lived on Union st. in Bedford.

Howard Brown spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus on a business trip.

Wayne Wagstaff
129 Walton Road

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THERE have been so many telephone calls asking when we were going to have another community affair that the committee has decided to make the June 2nd card party an All Village affair. It's to be at 8:30 at the YMCA. There will be table prizes and refreshments. The only cost will be a donation of 75c to cover expenses. Members of the committee are Mrs. Anthony Morris, chairwoman, Mrs. Harold Weimer and Mrs. John Ignaut. The committee asks me to stress that all Walton Hills villagers and their friends are most welcome.

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The Walton Hills Estates ladies group will hold an evening meeting next Wednesday at 8 at Mrs. Robert Waters' home on Walton rd. There'll be cards, sewing, visiting and, we hope, some discussion of how the mothers would like to arrange supervised play this summer.

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Double Celebration

The Ferd Fishers held a double celebration last week-end for Mother's Day and Tommy's first communion. The guests were the two mothers, Mrs. Mary Fisher and Mrs. Agnes Bischoff, the Misses Margaret and Catharine Fisher, Carl Studer and Miss Mary Louise Studer, all of Detroit.

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More Candidates

Here are the remaining candidates for village council. (I wrote about the other candidates last week.) The election will be held Tuesday, May 22, at the Conelly Realty office, on the corner of Walton and Alexander rds. The polls will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. our time.

Leonard P. Bidlake, candidate for council, lives in the 150 year old Button farmhouse on Button rd. The Bidlakes have lived in this interesting old home, situated on a three acre plot, for 14 years this month. They have three boys,

ernment. Pojman says, if he is elected to Council, his first purpose will be to keep this a fine residential neighborhood.

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Here 9 Years

Wayne A. Wagstaff has lived at his present home at 129 Walton rd. for the past 9 years. He and Mrs. Wagstaff have two children, a son at Washington and Jefferson university and a married daughter.

Wagstaff attended Washintgon and Jefferson and Ohio State universities. He was a member of the zoning board of appeals. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as the railway agent in Bedford.

Wagstaff says his only platform is "to keep taxes down".

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Thomas G. Young's home is at Northfield and Alexander rd. where he has lived for the past 9 years. He has a 125 acre farm there which he runs as a sideline. He says his hobby is raising Hereford cattle.

He and Mrs. Young have three children; two attending Interstate and a kindergardener. Young was one of the group which circulated the original petition to form a village. He owns the Puritan Poultry Farms located in Cleveland and Winesburg.

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More Candidates

Clarence Shull lives at the southwest corner of Dunham and Alexander rds., in the home where his wife, the former Mary Janda, was born. The Shulls have lived there since they were married 20 years ago.

Shull has been a member of the

Civic League for several years. He was in the Sagamore Hills area during the period when that was incorporated as a village and says he has some first-hand experience with the pitfalls small villages face.

He is a structural steel layer-out with the Lewis Welding Co. of Bedford. Shull says "Whether our village is a success will be up to the people. We'll all have to work together."

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Frank J. Wolf lives on Dunham rd. at the top of Snake hill. He built there, on a 10-acre plot, 2½ years ago. The Wolfs have two children who attend Glendale.

Wolf is maintenance foreman for the Talon Zipper Co. at E. 9th and Lakeside. Wolf says "If we all work together, the village should work out pretty well."

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THIS is the planting season in Walton Hills when "social doings" have to take a back seat. This planting seems to run in cycles. Last year everyone was putting in evergreens. This year it is the multi-flora roses that form living fences as well as attracting birds with their fall berries.

The James Piwonkas have planted a hundred bushes across the back of their estate and so have the G. T. Graves. Other favorite plantings this season are small fruits to go into the deep freezes.

The Robert Waters have combined a decorative idea with a very practical one by planting a hedge of raspberries and blueberry bushes along their long driveway.

Other Walton Hills-ites are similarly engaged, with about the only time out over the week-end to admire the enormous orange red emperor tulips at the John Allens and other homes in the neighborhood.

File for Village Posts

According to the Board of Elections, petitions have been filed by these people for the interim term in our village government. Virgil D. Allen, Jr., for mayor; Charles G. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Sterling Walton, clerk; Wayne A. Wagstaff,

Bidlake has been on the zoning board of appeals ever since the start of zoning and was the board's last president. He is on the Church of Christ board and has long been interested in the Bedford Forum. Bidlake is a graduate of Penn college and holds a state license in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Swift & Co., where he is chief engineer.

Bidlake says he is deeply interested in zoning and considers it most important that we preserve it.

Paul J. Pojman moved into the house which he purchased from Gordon Kitson, last fall. The Pojman's (pronounced Poyman) have two children, a boy of two and a baby girl.

Pojman has his law degree and a master's degree in social science and education from Western Reserve. He also attended John Carroll, U. S. C., and Baldwin Wallace from which he has a teaching certificate in music.

He is associated with the Pojman Insurance Agency at 4801 Clark ave., Cleveland. He also practices law and is on the staff of Cathedral Latin where he teaches history and government. He is active

Leonard P. Bidlak, Raymond J. Brown, Frank J. Wolf, Howard J. Carey, Paul P. Pojman, Thomas G. Young, G. T. Graves, Otis L. Carmany and Clarence Shull for council. These candidates will be voted on in a special election May 22. A new village election will be held at the regular election time this fall.

Otis Carmany, social chairman for the Walton Hills club, is planning a pot luck dinner followed by a card party for the club on June the 2nd at the Y.

Due to the many paper sales recently, the Walton Hills sale scheduled for May 26 will be postponed until the end of June.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Frey and Gail and little George drove to Pittsburg last week-end to attend the wedding of Mrs. Frey's niece. Two year old Georgie almost stole the show from the bride. Georgie mistook the ferns for Christmas trees and inquired "Christmas?" of an uncle. To keep him quiet, the uncle said "Be still and pretty soon you'll see Santa Claus." As the wedding proceeded Georgie shouted "Santa Claus! Santa Claus!" and had to be removed.

Mrs. Don Flora has her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phil Carrol, and her niece, baby Marian Sue, as house-guests for two weeks.

Mrs. Loren Frame's mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Slack, is spending most of her time between hospital visiting hours with the Frames. Slack is in Bedford hospital recovering from an angina attack.

Walton Hills Elects Officials 1951

Voters of Walton Hills went to the polls Tuesday in their village's first election and selected their officials.

Virgil D. Allen, attorney, was elected as the village's first mayor. Unopposed, he totaled 142 votes.

Six councilmen elected by voters and their totals are: Paul J. Pojman, 124; Raymond Brown, 120; Howard J. Carey, 103; George T. Graves, 99; Frank J. Wolf, 97; Otis L. Carmany, 96.

Defeated candidates and their totals are: Wayne A. Wagstaff, 93; Thomas G. Young, 84; Leonard P. Bidlake, 75, and Clarence Shull, 59.

Betty Rita Walton was elected village clerk without opposition. She totaled 147 votes. Charles J. Clark was elected treasurer. Without opposition, he polled 142.

"We will have a meeting of our official family as soon as possible," Mayor Allen said. "I hope all the residents of Walton Hills will participate actively in the discussion

of all questions that come up before the council. Walton Hills village is small enough for all questions to be settled in real town meeting fashion."

The village recorded a large vote with 181 voting out of some 250 registered voters. The voting booth was located at the corner of Walton and Alexander rds.

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Officials Elected in Walton Hills

With 181 voters casting ballots, residents of the new village of Walton Hills chose their first officials in a special election yesterday.

Virgil D. Allen, jr., of Egbert Road, Walton Hills, was unopposed for mayor, polling 142 votes. Also elected without opposition were Betty Rita Walton as clerk, with 147 votes, and Charles G. Clark as treasurer, with 142.

There were 10 candidates for the six seats in the Council. The candidates and their votes were: Paul J. Pojman 124, Raymond Brown 120, Howard J. Carey 103, George T. Graves 99, Frank J. Wolf 97, Otis L. Carmany 96, Wayne A. Wagstaff 93, Thomas G. Young 84, Leonard P. Bidlake 75, Clarence Schull 59.

The new village recently was incorporated from the westerly section of Bedford Township.

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Walton Hills
with Country Jane



OUR summer bird population is nearly complete now with the scarlet tanagers and the warblers back. Mrs. E. V. Ralston saw the brilliant orange and red Blackburnian warbler and the black throated blue warbler when she was out driving the other day.

Armin Wagner found a dead cuckoo back of his house. Perhaps the reason we don't see more of these fairly large birds with the olive green plumage, creamy breast, and tail that spreads like a fan, is that they fly mostly at night. At least, so some authorities say.

After trying for three summers, I was able to identify the bird that continually goes "queek" around here. He finally came down from the treetops to look into one of the birdhouses. He is the crested flycatcher.

Card Party

Tomorrow night is the big night of the Walton Hills card party. It is at 8:30 at the Bedford YMCA. All residents of the village and their friends are invited. The committee asks that all canasta players bring their cards, other cards will be provided. Members of the committee are Mrs. Anthony Morris, chairwoman, Mrs. John Ignaut and Mrs. Harold Weimer. You've heard about what a grand time everyone had at the last Walton Hills party, even if you weren't there, so don't miss this one. Refreshments, too.

The Walton Hills Estates park committee has been busy lately. The road from Conelly Blvd. has been cut down. The dam has been repaired. And our lake chairman, Matt Mathieson, has donated and planted some willows and butter-nut trees around the lake.

Little Patty Harry had her tonsils out last week.

Class Secretary

James Wagstaff has been elected secretary and assistant treasurer of the Sophomore class at Washington & Jefferson University. His family expect him home for the summer Monday.

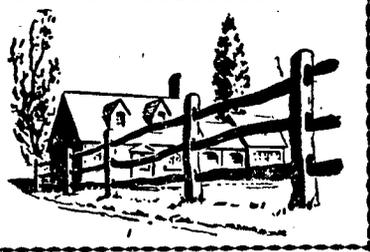
Mr. and Mrs. Brade Day moved into the new home which they had built last Saturday. They have been staying with Mrs. Day's parents, the Arthur Robinsons.

Jimmy Fisher was confirmed Sunday. His sponsor, John Keeley, and his family, were the guests of the Fishers for the day.

The Robert Marquards have a new 6 lb. 9 oz. daughter, Jennifer, born Tuesday morning, May 29, at St. Luke's hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

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FROM the Fiji Islands to Walton Hills is a long way; but the Fiji Islands is where General Ludwig S. Conelly's ranch home really had its beginning. When the General was stationed on the islands he began to draw plans for the home which he has just completed. And it was watching the sun and moon rise and set there which suggested the name "Solar Vista".

The house is Roman rough cinder block with redwood trim and a red tile roof. The house is set into a rise in the land so that the living floor is at ground level in back and on one side and on a level with the roof of the garage in the front and on the other side. The garage roof forms a sun deck and balcony porches surround the side and part of the front and back of the house. At the rear is also a very large cistern, which will have a solarium built over it.

The main entrance to the house is through a center hall which turns to make an "L". Here the vista idea is carried out by a cut-out space in the hallway wall to give views of the living and dining areas. This living area is a very large L shaped room dominated by a circular fireplace at the turn in the L. This fireplace is built on an old mill wheel from the Kelly farm. Stone, petrified wood, copper and a Rotary wheel mantel complete this most unusual and beautiful fireplace. Above the

mantel is the television set and a built-in clock with the letters "Solar Vista" and the General's stars representing the hours.

Corner Windows

Corner picture windows provide a view of Walton Park and a far view to the Northwest. Another outstanding feature of this room is the radial beamed ceiling with the beams converging over the fireplace. Also unusual, and convenient, is the built-in seat near the fireplace which is also a woodbox that can be filled from the basement stairs.

The dining end of the living room opens onto a screened porch. The kitchen is reached from here (as well as from the other end). The kitchen is of marlite with yellow walls and a red ceiling. Corner windows and a built-in circular bench make a very comfortable dining area which looks out over the sun deck. Doors open from the kitchen to the sun deck and also to the basement stairway.

The area on the other side of the living room is divided into a

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library with a stone fireplace, many bookshelves, and large windows; three bedrooms, and a very unusual bath.

This bathroom is really two bathrooms with a 3 x 6 foot tub which can be used from either room by the use of a sliding partition which shuts it off from the opposing bathroom. The bathrooms are also finished in marlite, one being red and blue and the other blue and yellow. The bath tub area is walled with glass block. Over the tub are sun and heat lamps. Strong steel grab bars form supports for a sun bather's slab under the lights. The floors in the baths, as well as in the kitchen, are rubber tile.

Natural Wood

The large master bedrooms and the two guest bedrooms are finished in natural wood, as are all the rooms in this part of the house. All the ceilings are beamed except in a part of the hall. The woods used in the various rooms are redwood, wormy chestnut, knotty pine and pecky cyprus.

From the ceiling of the hall off the library extends a chair with a ring. A pull on this brings down a folding ship's stair. This is used to reach a lookout on top of the house. This lookout has a plexi-glass dome.

Other interesting features of the house are the use of glass block for the pump room and elsewhere, the old-fashioned well and "old oaken bucket" which will reach into the cistern from the middle of the solarium, an auxiliary water line from the cistern to the laundry, flexible wood folding closet doors, the sliding door between the den and the master's bedroom, a leather folding door, the wide overhangs with set-in lights around the house and the Rusco double glass windows.

Fireproof

The basement is entirely fireproof, having a single slab of concrete and steel as its ceiling. It is partitioned, with a maid's room and bath at the ground level part.

The house has an attached three-car garage and workshop, which are reached from the basement. Partitions which drop down from the ceiling can shut off the first garage and work area for heating.

The house has hot water, oil fired, baseboard heating. General Conelly acted as his own contractor.

Charles Hyriner is home from the hospital, after a week's stay, but must take it easy at home for awhile yet.

Visits Grandson

Mrs. Robert Clements' father, Allen Parke of Uniontown, Pa., came to see that new grandson and

namesake, Allen Parke Clements, this past week-end. Young Ad was born May 6 in Glenville hospital. His grandmother, Mrs. Parke, has been helping look after him.

Entertain

The Ernest Halls have had a busy week with Dale entertaining the 5th and 6th grades from Glendale at a wiener roast Tuesday and Joyce having a "roast" for the children in her room Wednesday.

Mrs. Dexter Shaffer, who formerly lived in the Mazzone house, and her daughter and son-in-law, who formerly lived in the Ralston house, visited the Arthur Robinsons Sunday. Mrs. Shaffer now lives in Fontano, Cal.

The election news was front page stuff—in case you missed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Flora have a new granddaughter born Tuesday in Grace hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flora. The little girl weighed 8½ pounds.

Returns Home

Mrs. G. T. Graves' aunt, Mrs. George Collins, returned to Battle Creek, Mich., Tuesday, after visiting with the Graves for a week.

Attend Spring Concert

A group of local ladies attended the sixth annual Spring Concert of the Scottish Rite Chorus, presented Tuesday evening at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in the Masonic Temple, Cleveland.

In the group were Mrs. August Ross and Mrs. Dean Keller of Walton Hills, Miss Pearl Ramsay and Mrs. Bernadine Kelce of Northfield, Miss Margaret Matula of Bedford.

James C. Ramsay, of Northfield, who sings in the chorus, is the brother of Mrs. Ross and Miss Ramsay. After the concert, Mr. Keller showed the ladies through the East Ohio Gas Co. building, where he is employed.

Card Party

The Walton Hills club card party is set for Saturday, June 2, at Bedford YMCA. Card shuffling will start at 8:30 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring their own Canasta cards, the others will be furnished. Refreshments will be served. The party is for all Walton Hillites and their friends.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kerekes, Spanghurst Drive, are parents of a baby girl, Linda Joyce, born on Mother's Day, May 13, at St. Luke's hospital. Linda weighed in at six lbs. 7 oz.

House described:

L. S. Conelly home
7181 Conelly Blvd

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THINGS are humming down at the Walton Hills Estates club's park again. Quite a few of the members spent Father's day working there. They repaired the diving platform, built a fireplace, mowed the grass and planted some trees and so on, to get the club grounds ready for the children's supervised play periods this week—a very fatherly way of spending Father's day!

Among the club members present were Matt Mathieson, Merlin and Eddie Bement, George Ottaviano, Anthony Morris, George Frey, William Babkowski, William Lindauer, Ferd Fisher, Andrew Hitchison, Stanley Wizorek, Wayne Wagstaff and Gen. L. S. Conelly.

Park Supt. Armin Wagner says they did so well last week that he thinks they all ought to spend this week-end enjoying the fruits of their labors so he has scheduled no work.

Play Time

The Walton Hills Estates club members are again having supervised play for their children. The play periods are Tuesdays from 10 to 12 and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30. The mothers take turns looking after the children, with two on duty for each play period. Mrs. Matt Mathieson and Mrs. Hach will be in charge this Tuesday. Mrs. D. V. Ralsten and Mrs. Robert Waters will be in charge this Thursday.

Mrs. Al Volpe will also come on Tuesdays at 10 to teach swimming classes. This year Mrs. George

Ottaviano, who has had experience teaching young children water sports, will come every other Thursday to work with the little folks.

A couple of good neighbors, Mrs. Casey Popielarski (who has no children herself) and Mrs. Anthony Morris are making it possible for Mrs. Ottaviano to do this. One of the ladies will look after Mrs. Ottaviano's baby and the other will come along to assist with the children. A big thank you from all of us!

Sharon Hackbart will be a very attractive little penguin at the Hazelle School of Dance recital in the Shaker Heights high school tonight.

Sharon's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Hackbart, became ill while on a vacation trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. She is now in Chi-

cago, staying with Mrs. Matt Zollar, while taking treatments.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gesue entertained a group of Harvey girls, and some of the Harvey floormen and their wives, Sunday evening. They served their guests a buffet supper and cool drinks from a portable bar set up on the patio. Flash bulb pictures made a permanent record of the gay evening.

The Walton Hills ladies group will meet Wednesday evening promptly at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ed Harry on Walton rd.

4th Picnic

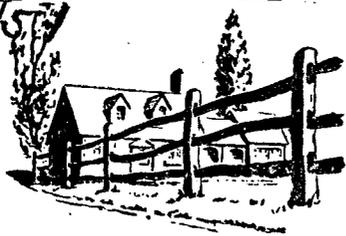
The 4th of July picnic committee is meeting at the home of Merlin Bement tonight. The committee has asked me to remind the village that all residents are invited to attend the picnic at the Walton Hills Estates club park. There'll be contests for the children, swimming, baseball, a basket picnic and fireworks. The only cost is a donation of \$1 per family to cover the cost of the fireworks.

Mrs. Robert Flanagan found an inner tube at the lake. The owner may reclaim it at her home on Conelly Blvd.

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WE DROVE down to "Grandad's" farm in central Ohio last week. Such a trip in June makes one realize what is meant by "beautiful Ohio." The deep green pastures, the pale green oat fields, the wheat fields already tinged with gold, the rolling hills, the lines of trees that meet one's eyes in every direction, the well-painted white houses everywhere, and the freshly cut clover hay with its rich summer smell, all make a picture of wealth and happiness that few places, even in this country, can equal.

When the drive ends at the farm in time to take part in the haying, it's a perfect summertime experience, especially for a couple of boys. Few things have been more exciting for our eight and ten year olds than watching the bright red hay bailer spew out round bales; then driving the team to the hay wagon; and helping unload the bales in the fragrant barn.

To top it all, Grandad and Dad told the boys no boy could be a man until he'd slept a night in the hay, so the boys put the climax on the excursion by packing the loose hay between the bales to form a comfortable bed and spending the night in the haymow sleeping the deep sleep of hard working harvest hands.

Home Scene

On the home scene, the Walton Hills estates group is busy with preparations to entertain all of Walton Hills Village at a Fourth of July picnic. There was a committee meeting last Friday at Merlin Bements and another Wednesday at chairman Otis Carmany's. The fireworks are being picked up today—bigger, better and many more fireworks than we've ever had before. The picnic starts at 2:00 with contests for children and adults—and some fine prizes.

At 5 there will be a basket picnic and at 6 the traditional ball game between lot owners and home owners. Then the fireworks. Families attending are being asked for a donation of \$1 to help cover the cost of the fireworks.

Swim Tags

Walton Hills Club trustees have asked me to announce that after July 1st all swimmers at Walton Hills park must have swimming tags. (The only exception is the

4th of July picnic when the entire village is invited to the park.) Club members can secure their tags at the Robert Waters home on the corner of Walton rd. and Conelly Blvd. Each family will also be given two guest tags. Additional guest tags may be secured as needed from G. T. Graves, Otis Carmany, Mathew Mathieson, Merlin Bement or Armin Wagner. These require a deposit of 25-cents each and must be returned within 24 hours.

Supervised play will be held from 10 to 12 as usual this Tuesday. Mrs. Lester Rondina and Mrs. Ferd Fisher will be in charge. Thursday Mrs. George Ottaviano, Mrs. Casey Popielarski and Mrs. Anthony Morris will be in charge. The Thursday play period is from 1:30 to 3:30.

During the play period last Tuesday, Bonnie Waters had a freak accident. She thought a snake bit her but didn't see the snake. Whether it was a snake, turtle or "bull-head", Bonnie received a quarter-inch gash in her hand while trailing it in the water.

House Guest

Master Edward Vychek has been the house guest of the Robert Waters this past week.

Judy Fisher spent the past two weeks with Lois Walker and her family at Crystal Beach.

The George Ottavianos have had a young house guest this past week, too. Their nephew, Peter Lupica of Cuyahoga Falls, has been visiting them.

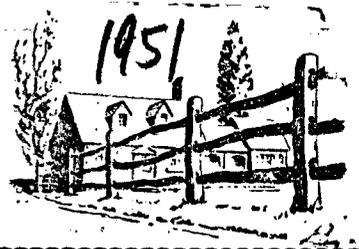
Wednesday the Ottavianos and Peter joined friends from Cleveland for a sightseeing trip to the Toledo Zoo.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison spent several days in Hanna House this week for diagnosis.

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SEEMS as if the one way to get a crowd to work at Walton park is to offer the workers some food. So, Walton Hills club members will have a picnic at the park Sunday. All able bodied male members are asked to report at 10 with a shovel, power mower, spade, hammer or some such tool. The ladies are to be there by 2 with the food.

Lots of things have been going on at the park. The float was launched in the lake Sunday and proved a highly popular addition. Much of the material and welding for this were the gift of George Frey and Joe Pekar. The labor was furnished by Earl and Ted Graves, Matt Mathieson, Joe Pekar, Robert Waters, Harold and "Red" Weimer and Armin Wagner.

The park also has a fine, new well. A very economical well it turned out to be, too. The driller only had to dig 46 feet and needed only 11 ft. of casing to reach rock.

Another interesting addition to the area is the bronze plaque honoring Gen. L. S. Conelly, which has been mounted on a granite boulder at the intersection of Rotary dr. and Conelly Blvd. The plaque was the gift of the club, with most of the work being done by the club president, G. T. Graves.

Meeting Memo

The Walton Hills Ladies group will meet Wednesday at Mrs. G. T. Graves' home on Walton rd. This will be an evening meeting at 8. If you are interested in sending your children to the park for supervised play please get in touch with Mrs. Graves before this time, or be at the meeting.

at Mrs. Otis Carmany's last Monday evening. They also had an outdoor meeting with a wiener roast.

Mayor and Mrs. Virgil Allen are driving to Lake Erie college Sunday to bring their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cigany have had plans approved for a new home on Alexander rd. next to the Frank Barrs. Mrs. Cigany is Mrs. Barr's sister.

William Babkowski was a very surprised young man Sunday. When he arrived home from his job he found all of the Glendale sixth grade and part of the fifth assembled in his back yard to help him celebrate his 12th birthday. The young folks had a picnic supper, including wieners cooked over the fireplace, and ice cream and birthday cake.

Gala Party

Eric and Thomas Wagner also had a birthday party-wiener roast last week. Their party was Friday when Eric was 10 and Thomas 8½. Thomas' birthday came during the big snow last winter so he celebrated with Eric.

The boys' guests were Bonnie and Sandy Mathieson, Arthur Graves, Gail Frey, Bonnie and David Waters, Kurt Winters, Kenneth Bidlake, Rex Purvis, Beverly Hegele, Judson Wickham, Billy Griffin, Eddie Frame, Tom and Jimmy Fisher and Patricia Morris.

The Altas of Rosary Society of St. Mary's held their June meeting

Johanna... for summer vacation.

Silver Anniversary

The Don Floras celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family party. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flora were their guests.

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ALL residents of Walton Hills are invited to attend the Walton Hills club's 4th of July picnic at Walton park. The invitation to all the village to participate was decided upon at the Monday evening meeting of the Walton Hills club trustees.

The picnic is an afternoon and evening affair. There'll be stunts and contests followed by a basket picnic and then fireworks over the lake. Otis Carmany is chairman of the committee. Members are Harold Weimer, James Piwonka,

Merlin Bement, Mrs. Don Flora, Mrs. Armin Wagner and all the Walton Hills Club trustees. They'll hold a meeting this evening at Armin Wagner's residence.

Half a dozen members braved the wet weather to work in the park last Sunday. Among those present were John Ignaut, Robert Waters, D. V. Ralsten, G. T. Graves, Matt Mathieson and Armin Wagner. William Lindauer and Andrew Hutchison also did their duty by the park last week, having spent an evening working there.

There are still some jobs to be done, so the men are planning to work again this Sunday. The time is 10 o'clock. Bring a shovel, mower, hammer, etc. Matt Mathieson will be in charge.

Visit Here

Mrs. Charles Beamer was the guest of the Merlin Bements last week. She came up from Willard to attend her grandson "Eddie's" commencement exercises.

Mrs. William Cotton and her daughter "Ginge" are visiting the Wayne Wagstaffs. Mrs. Cotton will return to Rochester the first of July where her husband is employed for the summer doing research work at the Rochester Medical school. Ginge will stay with the Wagstaffs until fall.

James Wagstaff returned to Washington and Jefferson University this week to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyses left Thursday morning for Florida. They're planning to tour the state.

Lester Rondina was operated on Thursday morning at Bedford hospital.

In Detroit

Robert Waters, Bonnie and David left Thursday for a three-day trip to Detroit where they'll be the guests of Water's twin brother. The children were looking forward to playing with their cousins and visiting the Detroit zoo.

Mrs. John Rada's 66 clumps of peonies were larger and lovelier than ever before this year. She says she thinks a heavy feeding with bone meal late in the fall was responsible.

New Home

The Ladimer Maresh's have just completed a one-and-a-half story wood with stone front home on McLellan dr. Their home reminds us of two things that are sometimes lost sight of in the current enthusiasm for ranch houses. One is the large amount of attractive, convenient living space obtained in return for the investment made in a one-and-a-half-story house and the other is the many possibilities of a house built into the side of a hill, as the Maresh's is.

The basement laundry room has a ground-level entrance which will also serve as an entrance to the house from the breezeway and garage. The basement also contains a large recreation room with a wood-burning fireplace and a big picture window at ground level—something not possible in the usual basement. A stairway from the kitchen, and just off the living room, leads to this part of the basement.

Stone Fireplace

The main entrance to the house is through a hall. This has a guest closet just inside the door. The large living room is at the left. This room has a very attractive stone front fireplace with a narrow mantel running all around the chimney. On the opposite wall is a glass door which leads out onto the patio. The Maresh's have very wisely put their picture window in the back wall where it looks out over a lovely rolling view.

The dining area is at the end of this room.

Off the dining area is a generous sized kitchen with built-in cupboards lining the back and end wall. These are finished in natural wood, making a very light, easy to care for kitchen. The floor is asphalt tile. At the right of the entrance hall there is a combination den and sewing room.

Open Stairway

Just off the hall, near the entrance, is the open stairway with a wrought-iron railing. The bath is at the end of the small upstairs hall and the two bedrooms are on either side. Both bedrooms have large closets. The master bedroom also has a linen closet and an inset where Maresh plans to build in a vanity. Doors from the bedrooms lead to extra storage space under the roof.

The house is heated with an oil-fired, year round, air circulating system. Frank Svec was the builder. Maresh plans to add a breezeway and garage this summer.

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house described
Ladimer Maresh
7656 McHellan

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! Town meeting of Walton Hills villagers at 8, Tuesday evening, July 10, at the Black Beauty Riding Academy, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1952.

This is the time to find out whether your local taxes must go up and why. It is also the time to let the village council know what expenditures you want and what you do not want.

Joe Pekar will be in charge. The Tuesday period is from 10 to 12; Thursday, from 1:30 to 3:30.

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This week's early news deadline makes it impossible to tell you much about the 4th of July picnic. But we can say a big Thank You to all the business firms that donated prizes for the contests that everyone always enjoys so much. These firms are Koltz Block, Bedford Hardware, John Ignaut Co., Gales Nursery, Pawnee Hardware, Hook & Beane Hi-Speed station, Toth's Food Market, Hyrmer's Bakery, Cottage Bakery, Holbrook Lumber, Stanton's Kiddy Shop, King Electric Co., Fisher Bros., Bedford Drug, Zamos Cleaners, H. C. Webb, Bedford Beverage, Marshall Drug, Dairy Lane, Hinckley's 5 & 10 and Samets Dept. Store.

Vacation Days

The day after the picnic, the vacation exodus began. The Mathew Mathiesons left Thursday morning for a trip to Chicago and Ferguson, Mo. At Ferguson they will visit their old neighbors, the Joseph Williams.

The G. T. Graves are also leaving Thursday. They'll visit relatives in Battle Creek, Mich., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawicki are also on a vacation trip. They're spending two weeks in Canada.

Social life among all our many parents of new babies should look up now. Eddie's grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Slack, says she'd be glad to baby-sit in Walton Hills, either days or evenings. You can reach her at BE 2-2066.

Mrs. Robert Flanagan entertained her brother-in-law and his family, the Arthur Mougkas, the latter part of last week. The first part of the week Mrs. Flanagan looked after the Mougkas' baby while they visited in Chicago.

This week, Kenneth Flanagan is visiting his cousin in Niles, O.

Eddie Frame visited friends in Cleveland for four days last week.

New Arrival

Speaking of babies, the Robert Vargos have a new son, Allan, born Saturday morning at Huron rd. hospital. Allan weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce.

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We have Robert Clemens and Ladimer Maresh to thank for two new fireplaces down at the park. Clemens took time out last week-end from helping take care of his new son.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Casey Popielarski had a birthday party for her husband Saturday evening. Guests were their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George Ottaviano and Mr. and Mrs. James Necci of Garfield Heights.

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The Ferd Fishers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chauvin of Detroit last week-end. Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Robert Bischoff, also came for the week-end, bringing Mrs. Fisher's nephew, Marvin Bischoff. Marvin will stay during July and August.

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Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Loren Frame will supervise the children's play period on Tuesday. Thursday, Mrs. Ed Harry and Mrs.

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7/20/51



THERE are still two and one-half weeks until petitions need to be filed for village officers and councilmen. Which leaves enough time for any group of neighbors to get out a petition for any villager whom they feel would make a good village official.

I suppose that's the ideal way for a petition to start — through the good offices of fellow villagers who believe some man or woman is unusually well qualified. (Of course, the consent of the person proposed for the office should be obtained before the petition is circulated.)

What are the qualifications for a good village official? Character, honesty, the ability to think clear-

ly, are surely absolutely necessary. Certainly he should be able to see both sides of a question. However, I don't believe voters should ask, or expect, any candidate to promise to do, or not to do, some particular thing if he is elected. No councilman or village executive should have his hands so tied by campaign promises that he cannot act according to his very best judgment under the circumstances in effect at the time action is necessary. Circumstances have a habit of changing!

It seems logical, too, that there should be some distribution of candidates among the various parts of the village. And that the different groups should be represented—the old residents, the "new" people, the farmers, those who live on village roads.

Well, what do you think? What qualifications should a mayor, clerk, treasurer and councilman have? And whom do you think has them? Now is the time to talk it over with your neighbors and get someone to run. If you need any further information, I'll be glad to help you find it (BE. 2-1210).

Tips to Villagers

Norman Pearce brought a helpful tip on a way to increase village funds a little — painlessly, too. Whenever a villager buys an automobile license, he should write his address as Walton Hills Village, Ohio, NOT Bedford. According to Inspector of Motor Vehicle Joseph F. Krizek, about 37% of the license fee comes back to the municipality which is given as the address.

However, since our mail comes through Bedford, we do still need to include Bedford in the address on mail.

Joe Pekar and Doug and Keith Hutchison spent last Sunday morning welding paint brushes down at the park.

Play Period

Mrs. William Lindsauer and Mrs. G. T. Graves will be in charge of the Walton Hills Club's supervised play period from 10 to 12 Tuesday. Mrs. Matt Mathieson and Mrs. Robert Flanagan will be in charge during the Thursday period from 1:30 to 3:30.

The William Lindauers are playing host to a gathering of "the Osborn clan" at the Walton Hills Estates Club park this evening. They'll have a picnic supper.

Anniversary

Councilman Paul Popman spent a busy wedding anniversary last Tuesday. That was the evening of the council meeting. However, the Pojmans did celebrate their anniversary earlier in the week with Mrs. Pojman's brother and his wife, who were also celebrating theirs. The two couples were dinner guests at Mrs. Pojman's parents' home in Cleveland.

Floyd and Joseph Williams were guests of their former neighbors, the Arthur Robinsons for most of last week.

Bazaar

The Walton Hills Estates Club is planning a Bazaar for Saturday, July 28th, according to social chairman, Otis Carmany. The affair will start at 4. Hot dogs, Sloppy Joes, beer and pop will be sold on the grounds. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Brenner, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Ferd Fisher and Mrs. Wm. Lindauer.

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with Country Jane 7/13/51



IT'S TIME to think about elections again in Walton Hills. Or, at least, about which villagers would make good local officers. Since we are a small village the election board says we will not have a primary but should elect officials by referendum. This means that each candidate (or his friends) must circulate a petition which must be signed by at least 25 registered voters and filed with the Board of Elections by Aug. 8th. The petitions are secured from the Board of Elections at 1000 Superior Ave. That's in the old bus station.

Picnic

The Walton Hills 4th of July picnic was finally held Sunday. It was a hilarious medley of races, contests, a ball game and tug-of-war, ending with a beautiful display of fireworks. These were set off at the end of the lake where the reflection made them twice as beautiful.

Prize winners in the events were Eddie Frame, Marvin Bischoff, Jim Fisher, Willie Babkowski, Virginia Hill, Sandy Mathieson, Anne Hill, Gail Frey, Carolyn Ramage, Mrs. Victor Salzano, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Merlin Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathieson, Edwin Galewood, C. Frank, and Mrs. Frank Parch. Mrs. D. B. Ralsten was awarded the table cloth that was disposed of by the ladies' group for the club's benefit.

A special thank you should go to Wm. Colagross who donated candy and crackerjack for every child who attend the picnic.

Mrs. Frank Parch and Mrs. Ed Svoboda will be in charge during the supervised play period next Tuesday from 10 to 12. Mrs. Casey Popielarski and Mrs. Geo. Ottaviano or Mrs. Anthony Morris, will supervise the afternoon play period on Thursday.

Diane Rondina has her cousin, Carolyn Romage of Pittsburg, as her guest for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown last Saturday evening entertained a group who have been friends for 25 years. They call themselves "the 6 twins", although there are no twins in the group but Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers of Browns, and their wives. Judge and Mrs. Ralph Bell are the other local members of the "twins."

New Arrival

The Joseph Mazzone's have a new daughter, Diane, born July 3d, at Polyclinic. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison came home from McDonald House Sunday. She is feeling much better and is to be allowed up two hours a day beginning next week.

Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden of Chicago were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hadden last week.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Hadden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadden and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moyses in honor of Mrs. Robert Hadden's birthday.

Ronny and Betty Ann Pearce spent last weekend with their godmother in Cleveland.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Otis Carmany entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at her home with a picnic dinner.

Janice Svoboda has her cousin, Betty Wells of Aurora, as a house guest part of this week.

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*lots sold:
 Spanghurst
 Meadowpark*

THERE are other things going on in Watlon Hills besides local politics these days though you'd hardly think so, what with all the council meetings, public hearings and so on! For instance, there is a new road nearing completion which will connect Meadowpark dr. with Alexander rd.

There have been quite a few estates purchased lately, too, and several houses begun. Jim Drake and Phil Seetch, who helped build Gen. L. S. Conelly's house, bought 128 and 129 on Spanghurst where this road connects with Hicks. They have two ranch type houses nearly constructed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell have purchased 275 on Meadowbrook dr. Frederick F. Swats of Parma bought 210 on Orchard Hill dr. Swats is employed by the Haloid Co. and works out of Cleveland and Akron.

Future Residents

Mrs. F. Krimotek has purchased 263 and 264 on Alexander rd. The Krimoteks are planning to make a lake in the gully between the two lots and to landscape the grounds to rival their prize winning garden in Maple Heights. Mrs. Krimotek helped Gen. Conelly landscape the ground around his home. Krimotek is a superintendent with the Ferro Machine and Foundry Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Baird purchased 277 on Meadowbrook dr. Baird lives on Broadway in Bedford and is a foreman with Standard Oil.

It's a family affair on Meadowbrook dr. where the Madej's of Garfield Heights have purchased three estates. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madej bought 281, son Leonard bought 280 and Richard 282. Mr. and Mrs. George Healy of Cleveland have purchased 164 on Alexander rd. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mathews of Cleveland have purchased 289 on Meadowpark.

Buy Lot

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Etchell have bought 65 B. on Walton rd. Etchell is employed by Bedford Gear. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ellis have purchased 125 on Spanghurst. Ellis is a carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Volasyn of Cleveland bought 266 on Alexander rd. Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Mone bought the west part of subplot 19 on Catmany dr. Mone is a carpenter.

next week. His young neighbors, Eric and Thomas Wagner, will be at the Y camp next week, too.

Mrs. Robert Waters harvested the first ripe tomato in the neighborhood last Sunday. Mrs. Waters, one of our most enthusiastic gardeners, says putting salt and red pepper in cabbages will keep the bugs away.

Play Period

Mrs. Theodore Hack and Mrs. Mathew Matheson will be in charge of the Walton Hills Estates club's supervised play period from 10 to 12 Tuesday. Mrs. George Ottaviano and Mrs. Casey Popielarski will be in charge Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30.

The Walton Hills Estates club will have a bazaar Saturday at the park. The affair starts at 4 and is for club members and their guests. No need to pack a picnic this time, there'll be sandwiches and other refreshments served at the park, games, too; and a general good time. Members of the committee are Mrs. Ray Brenner, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. William Lindauer and Mrs. Ferd Fisher.

Our sixth grade pupils are going to move this fall—from Glendale to Ellenwood. They'll take the place of a kindergarten unit which will move from Ellenwood to a church. After the new school at Aurora rd. is completed sometime in the early winter, additional children will be moved from Glendale to Ellenwood, to bring the number of pupils in each room down to around thirty. This is "the latest" on the school situation according to Ralph Deevers, clerk.

In Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hadden took a 5 day trip to Canada over the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William Hadden are vacationing in the east this week and next.

The Frank Grables have been having a hectic time lately with their older son, Larry, in St. Alexis' hospital with a severe virus infection and their new son, Charles Adam Grable, just home from Marymount, where he was born July 11. However, Larry is much better now and Charles has already gained a pound.

Harold Weimer's mother, Mrs. Charles Weimer, was visiting the Weimers last week-end. Her home is in Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Brenner was in town several days last week looking after her sister-in-law's three boys while the parents went vacationing. The parents became homesick for the boys, however, so Mrs. Brenner was relieved of her duties sooner than she had expected.

At Camp

Gail Frey is going to Julia Crowell camp for the next two weeks. Next week Mr. and Mrs. George Frey will have Mrs. Frey's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Richards, as house guests.

Eddie Bement will be a councillor at the Y camp on River rd.

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HERE, there and everywhere, we've been hearing folks say "Someone ought to start a woman's club for Walton Hills village. Now Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Mrs. Norman Pearce and Mrs. Clarence Shull are doing something about it. They have arranged for a meeting Aug. 29 at Kral's Golden Glens and will shortly send out cards to all the women in the village.

They asked me to say they'd like to call every woman personally but they just can't. So, please consider the card a personal invitation and be at the Golden Glens Aug. 29 at 8 p. m.

To start the ladies off, the Walton Hills Estate club trustees voted Monday evening to turn the paper sale, which the club had started, over to the Village Women's group. All who have papers may take them to the "Bolich" barn on Walton rd. near Alexander for storage until we have enough for a truck-load.

New Presidents

The William Colagrosses have just moved into their new home on Orchard Hill.

The Edward Galewoods had the boys' cousin, Charles Obert of Euclid, as a houseguest for three days last week. The Galewoods are very busy these days building a swimming pool for their boys at their home on Egbert rd.

Eddie Frame had a houseguest last week also. His guest was Dick Daugherty of Cleveland.

James Wagstaff is home from college for the between-terms vacation.

Meeting Memo

The Walton Hills Estates club will meet Monday at the Bedford Y.

The ladies group will meet Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Merlin Bement on Walton rd.

Mrs. G. T. Graves and Mrs. Edw. Svoboda will be in charge of the 10 to 12 play period at the park Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Harry and Mrs. Robert Flanagan will be in charge of the 1:30 to 3:30 period Thursday.

Complete Home

The Edward Sheelers have just completed a one-floor, ranch type brick home on Orchard Hill. The T-shaped house is 80 ft. the long way and 58 ft. across the top of the T.

The entrance is at the end of the long living room. At the opposite end is a stone front, wood burning fireplace with space at the right for a large built-in bookcase. Across the front wall is a 12-ft. picture window.

The hall goes off the other end of the living room. At the front is a very large master bedroom with a picture window. This room has a really prize closet, 15 feet long with doors at each end, and so arranged that one can walk through it.

Adjoining the master bedroom is another large bedroom for the children. This also has a 15 ft walk-through closet.

Next we come to the 8x15 ft bathroom. Sheeler will build cupboards the height of the lavatory all along one side. The room is so arranged that it can be partitioned into two areas later.

Storage Closet

Along the hall, adjoining the bath, is a very large storage closet. Then comes the third large bedroom which has a cedar closet as well as a regular closet.

Off the other side of the hall is the dining room. This room has French doors which look out over the patio area and into the big trees at the back of the Sheeler's estate.

The kitchen, like all the rooms in this home, is very generous in size and easily takes care of the Sheeler's deep freeze as well as allowing room at the end for a pleasant breakfast space. The long wall is lined with built-in cupboards.

Off the end of the kitchen is a closet and a hall leading to the basement and to the breezeway which connects the house and garage.

Recreation Room

The basement is partitioned into heating, laundry and recreation areas. The recreation area has a wood-burning fireplace.

The pump room is very conveniently located between the house and the garage, with access from the basement. The Sheelers got their well at 74 ft.—30 gallons of

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IT'S NOT nice to talk about oneself too much—but my family and I were the guests at such an unusual and pleasant dinner the other Sunday that I'll just have to pass the idea along.

Our Aunt Meta (Miss Meta Kretschman of Lakewood) called and said "I want to entertain you. But it's so nice out there in the country that I don't want to ask you to come into town in this weather. How would it be if I brought a dinner out and entertained you at your place?"

She brought fried chicken, hash brown potatoes ready for the browning, corn to boil, salad ready for the dressing, pie, paper plates, butter, rolls. Twenty minutes after she came, we were all sitting down to her lovely dinner.

I couldn't help thinking of the pleasure such a dinner would bring to a tired farmer's wife . . . to a busy mama (who can take care of her little tots so much easier at home) . . . or to an ardent gardener, who could spend the whole day as she pleased, with a dinner she doesn't have to cook, in her own lovely garden, as the climax!

New Dam

The Walton Hills Estate club members are the pleased possessors of a fine, big new dam at the inlet. Les Rondina was the brains of the project. His crew of workmen were Loren Frame, Mathew Mathieson, Sterling Walton, Frank Parch, William Babkowski, Victor Salzano, Arthur Robinson and Ferd Fisher.

Mrs. Ferd Fisher and Mrs. Lester Rondina will be in charge of the club's supervised play period Tuesday from 10 to 12. Mrs. Don Ralsten and Mrs. Robert Waters will be in charge during the Thursday play period, which is from 1:30 to 3:30.

Entertain

The Otis Carmanys entertained their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauby of Montgomery, Ala., last Wednesday. On Sunday, the Carmanys entertained with a picnic dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zack and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feick of Cleveland.

Judy Fisher is at the River rd. Y. M. C. A. co-ed camp this week. Dean Morrison is also at the River rd. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morris and their daughter Patricia took time off last week from working on

their estate to spend one day of their vacation at Lake Wyoga. They said it was a quite large lake, well kept up, with good fishing, swimming, boating, and children's play equipment. Best of all, for people in this section, Lake Wyoga is just off Route 6, between here and Akron. The admission price is small and, according to the Morrises the amount of fun to be had is very great!

At Training Camp

Vernon Thiele is at Fort Knox summer training camp this week. Theile is a major with the 83rd Division.

Please don't be bashful, folks! I'd like to write about the vacations and other doings of all Walton Hills villagers. Won't you call BE 2-1210 and tell me about them, please?

*William Colagross
18273 Orchard Hill*

*Edward Galewood
16950 Egbert Rd*

new house described:

*Edward Sheeler
18408 Orchard Hill*

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SCHOOL days are uppermost in most folks minds these days. When they begin, Tuesday, there'll be a few changes at Glendale.

The sixth grade will go to Ellenwood, for one thing. They'll get on the bus with the other children as usual but will be taken on to Ellenwood.

Other Teachers

Mrs. John F. Guillert will teach the second grade and part of the third. Mrs. Guillert has been teaching in the Cleveland city schools for some years. She has taken extra work at Western Reserve university.

Mr. Guillert is also a teacher, teaching at Shaker junior high. The Guillerts have three children, a daughter who has just graduated, another daughter in junior high, and a younger child. At the time of writing they are all vacationing in Canada.

Mrs. John Klares will again teach the other half of the third grade and the fourth. Mrs. Klares says she has been concentrating on studying piano this summer and on getting lots of sleep and rest. She and her husband have also been overseeing several improvements on their home in Cleveland. Mrs. Klares has had many years of teaching experience and has her master's degree in education from Western Reserve.

Teaches 5th Grade

Miss La Verne Arant will teach the fifth grade again this year. Miss Arant has been attending summer school at Miami where she will get her bachelor's degree in education today. When she isn't teaching or studying, Miss Arant says she likes to play tennis and swim. During the school year she makes her home with her parents in Cleveland.

Glendale's extra teacher is Miss Janet Halbritter of Glenwillow.

The Glendale building has new fluorescent lights and some new storage cupboards in the hall. And Glendale will have an extra teacher this year, until the new Aurora rd. school is finished. Supt. Dale Heskett says the latest tentative promise for the completion of that school is Christmas.

Principal

Miss Eleanor Luthard will be back at Glendale as principal and first grade teacher. She went to summer school at Western Reserve the first part of the vacation period and may have her master's degree by the time this appears. Most of this month she spent in Columbus visiting friends. Just now she is busy attending pre-school meetings and will attend the safety council meetings at Camp Cheerful on Labor Day.

Miss Luthard was director of a private nursery and kindergarten in Columbus before she came to Bedford. Her bachelor degree is from Ohio State university. Miss Luthard makes her home with her mother in Cleveland.

There will still have to be two double grades at Glendale until the Aurora rd. school is finished. (Glendale children are not likely to go to Aurora rd. but children from other Bedford schools will be sent there and some Glendale children may be sent to one of these schools, probably Ellenwood.)

She will assist the principal and the teachers who have double grades, until the school on Aurora rd. opens. Miss Halbritter is a '51 graduate of Bowling Green college where she specialized in elementary education, and of Solon high school. She spent part of her time this summer taking driving lessons so she can get back and forth from her parents' home in Glenwillow to Glendale. She says she'll be all set just as soon as she masters that parallel parking.

4-Day Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchison and their sons took a four-day vacation last week-end to visit New York, stopping at Rochester and Niagara Falls. This week Hutchi-

son and the boys are visiting in Chicago while Mrs. Hutchison rests at home before she starts teaching again.

Very best wishes to Gen. L. S. Conelly who celebrated his 68th birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Hack's brother, Floyd Morter of Ithaca, N. Y., has been spending several days with the Hacks.

Rubbish Collection

Rubbish will be collected this Saturday by Jessie Hart. Don't forget to put it out—and to give Hart a ring at BE 2-4261 if you want him to stop and do not live in the estates section.

Layette Shower

Mrs. Walter Koby of Alexander rd. was pleasantly surprised on Aug. 23 by a layette shower given for her by her neighbors at the home of Mrs. John Rada. A delightful dessert luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Mary Shull, Mrs. Frank Hribal, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Christine Chapek, Mrs. John Tokar and Mrs. John Rada.

All of her Walton Hills friends will be glad to know that Mrs. William Cotton has a seven pound baby girl born Monday morning in Rochester, N. Y., and that Mrs. Cotton and her new daughter are coming along fine. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Eager, is going to Rochester to look after Mrs. Cotton and her family until Mrs. Cotton is up and around.

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THIS seems to be the accident season here in Walton Hills. Mrs. John Sedensky has had to have the ankle reset, which she broke in a freak accident two weeks ago, walking across her lawn. She'll be in St. Luke's hospital for several days yet. Mrs. Sedensky's mother, Mrs. Joseph Muskocky, of Cleveland, is staying with little Johnny.

Virginia Ann Mandata also had to have a broken bone reset. Hers was an arm, at Lakeside hospital, last Saturday. She had broken it falling out of a cherry tree. Virginia Ann is convalescing at home.

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Lucky Paul

The Paul Pojman's two year old, Paul E., was the perpetrator of an accident recently in which he was fortunately uninjured. Little Paul climbed into his Uncle Jim Pojman's car and pulled the gear shift to neutral. The car rolled into the porch cracking off two posts and just missing the picture window. When his father and Uncle Jim reached him, young Paul said, "That's not nice."

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The Joseph Rugans lost a four-footed member of their family Monday when their dog "Dutch" ran under the wheels of their truck and was killed. Dutch left eight three weeks old puppies for which the Rugans are anxious to find homes. Anyone who would like to have one of the orphans should phone BE 2-2242.

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Vacation Days

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hack and their children are spending a week of their vacation in Fredonia, N. Y., with Hack's mother.

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The Charles Franks, who recently purchased an estate on Terrace Lakes dr., have taken their two children to Florida for a two weeks stay.

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The James Piwonkas are taking a typical Walton Hills estate vacation, working on the home they are building on Terrace Lakes dr. Mrs. Piwonka received a special vacation present from her husband, a 20 lb. hammer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Ralsten entertained Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and children of Pittsburgh for three days last week. The Morgans are high school and college friends of the Ralstens.

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Mrs. Merlin Bement on Walton rd.

Otis Carmany says the paper sale will be later this month and asks that club members save all possible paper.

Mrs. Loren Frame and Mrs. Leo Frey will be in charge of the club's supervised play period Tuesday from 10 to 12. Mrs. Casey Popielarski and Mrs. George Ottaviano or Mrs. Anthony Morris will be in charge of the Thursday period from 1:30 to 3:30.

Committeeman

Mrs. Naida Flora has been appointed Republican committeeman for Walton Hills. She will have a committee woman assisting her. Mrs. Flora has been directly active in political circles since the day she was 21; and indirectly active since she was a young girl making her home with her grandfather, who was an official of his village.

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Baby Diane Mazzone was christened Sunday at the Mazzone's home on Carmany dr. Both the families were present at the christening and at the very lovely buffet supper which followed.

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Sequel

I've a sequel to the story of the "baby rattle snake" which Vernon Thiele found back of his home. Pigmy rattlesnakes have recently been found south of Rock Creek in Ash-tabula County. Since baby rattlesnakes have only one segment and not a set of rattles, as the snake Thiele found did, it seems our snake must have been a pigmy rattler. These snakes are not deadly, though their bite is poisonous enough to be serious for a small child.

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Meeting Memo

The Walton Hills Estates club will meet August 20th at the Bedford Y. The Canasta group will meet on the 22nd, at the home of

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CALLING all the women of Walton Hills Village! Wednesday night, at 8, is the meeting to form a women's civic group for our new village. The place is Kral's Golden Glens in the "dip" there on Egbert rd. If you'd like any further information call Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Mrs. Clarence Shull or Mrs. Norman Pearce, who are the good citizens making arrangements for this first meeting.

Mrs. Harold Athey and Peter are on the State Fair excursion Tuesday. Mrs. Athey says they go on the B. and O. leaving Cleveland at either 8 or 9 Tuesday and returning at 5 or 6 and that the cost is \$5.60 for adults and \$2.60 for children, including entrance to the fair, in case any other villagers would like to join the excursion.

Miss Mildred Athey has just returned from her vacation, a week's trip to Toronto, Canada with three girl friends. She had a grand time and acquired a gorgeous suntan.

In Horse Show

Marilyn Brown rode her horse, My-way, at the Cuyahoga Co. fair at Berea last Friday evening. We're proud to report that Marilyn and My-way took all the jumps beautifully.

Miss Betty Balazs is visiting Marilyn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White were vacationing in Michigan last week. He says the weather was wet and cold but they caught a few bass and had a good rest.

The Loren Frames were in Marion over the weekend. While there they helped an Uncle celebrate his 90th birthday.

We're sorry to hear that Joseph Mazzone is again ill, this time at home. He was in Bedford hospital two weeks ago suffering with Virus X.

Rubbish Collection

Jessie Hart says he is going to try collecting rubbish in Walton Hills on the first Saturday of every month. On the 1st, he'll stop at every house in the estates section to find how many want his services. He'll also be glad to stop at any other houses in the village, if they'll call him at BE-2-4261.

*Charles Hunt
18180 Orchard Hill*

*Ed + Mary Toth
18849 Orchard Hill*

Sponsors Keglerettes
Howard Brown of the Brown Insurance Agency is sponsoring a bowling team comprised of Walton Hills ladies.

The Charles Hunts moved into their new home on Orchard Hill this week.

The Ernest Toth's are moving around the first of the month to a new ranch home, which Toth built, on Bryden rd. in Beechwood Village. The Toth's home was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prindle. Prindle is with the Strong Cobb Co.

Florida Bound

Mrs. Carl Spang and Carol left for Mt. Dora, Florida, this morning where Carol will attend high school. Carol, the county tennis champion there, is anxious to finish her high school where she can keep up her tennis during the winter. Mrs. Spang will return to spend part of her time with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. L. S. Conelly.

Mrs. Merlin Bement entertained a group of friends with a bridge party Tuesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Anna Welch, Mrs. Lillian Knapp, Mrs. Wm. Coburn, Mrs. Clair Russ, Mrs. Edward Schoen-deck, Mrs. Joseph Zimmerlin and Mrs. John Tusel.

Wednesday evening she entertained the Walton Hills Estates ladies group with a canasta party.

Entertain

The Theodore Macks entertained eight couples from Mack's college fraternity group at the Walton Hills Estates Club park last Sunday. They all had a grand time reminiscing while frying hamburgers and roasting wieners over the outdoor fireplaces.

After walking five miles around Sagamore rd. last weekend hunting their cow Mrs. Harold Athey and Peter found the cow placidly chewing her cud in her place in the barn!

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THERE is lots of fun ahead for Walton Hills villagers according to plans made by the newly organized Walton Hills Women's club at their first meeting on Aug. 29 at Kral's Golden Glens.

The first social event sponsored by the group will be a community picnic at Kral's Golden Glens from 4 to 8 Saturday, Sept. 15. It's to be a "whole family" affair with everyone bringing a basket picnic and wieners to roast. The Women's club will serve coffee and cold drinks.

The next "doings" will be a harvest and hard times dance in October. The club is also sponsoring a paper sale to raise funds. All villagers are asked to take papers to the barn at Alexander and Walton rd. If you can't get your paper there, call Norman Pearce who says he'll be glad to haul it on his time off.

Name Club

The ladies club set some sort of record for accomplishment at the first meeting. In addition to planning all these events, they decided on the name "Walton Hills Women's Club"; set the fourth Wednesday of every month as the regular meeting date; and elected a full slate of officers.

The first president is Mrs. Orwin Rizer; vice president, Mrs. Norman Pearce; secretary, Mrs. A. Simone, and Mrs. Ronald Kral, treasurer. Mrs. Howard Brown was elected ways and means chairman and Mrs. Clarence Shull, refreshment chairman. Mrs. John Hofer, Jr. presided during the election.

The club also decided to sponsor a contest to find an appropriate motto. All Walton Hills-ites may submit mottoes which should be sent to Mrs. William Billington, 160 Walton rd., who is contest chairman. The contest ends with the next meeting of the club on Dec. 26. The prize will be a basket of flowers, fruit and garden produce contributed by club members.

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Clam Bake

John Brenner was a busy man last Sunday when he put on a clam bake for two dozen members of the Brenner family who gathered at his house. Besides a wonderful "bake", the guests enjoyed

an enthusiastic baseball game followed by music furnished by Brenner's brother, Christopher, and by an accordion player.

Monday "Dad" Brenner was the guest of honor at a birthday party. All his children, Ray, Bob, and Leonard Brenner were present with their families.

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Family Party

The Howard Shays also had a family party Sunday. Theirs was in honor of Mrs. Shay's brother and his family, the Roy Greenoughs, who were here from Baltimore, Md. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenough of Berea, and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenough and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolgar of Gates Mills.

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Mrs. John Rada is section chairman for the Community Fund in Walton Hills. Orchids to you Mrs. Rada for undertaking this very worthwhile community service.

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New Arrivals

The Walter Kobys are the parents of a 6 lb. 6 oz. baby girl born last Thursday. Mrs. Koby and the baby are home now and are doing fine.

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The Peter Scimones also have a new daughter born Aug. 29. Mrs. Scimone and the baby expect to be home early this coming week.

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Earl Graves drove his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Graves, Jr. and their little daugh-

ter Linda, to Battle Creek to visit relatives over the Labor day week-end.

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The George Freys spent the Labor Day week-end visiting Mrs. Frey's mother in New Castle, Pa.

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The Robert Waters also took advantage of the long week-end to drive to Pennsylvania. They visited Waters' sister and her family in Pittsburgh.

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SOcial affairs have had to take a back seat in Walton Hills this week. Our women are busy with pears not parties; with canning not clubs. Mother Nature has poured out such an abundance of fruit and vegetables that everyone is working day and evenings to preserve all the food.

However, the Ways and Means Committee of the Walton Hills Women's Club did take time out from freezing and canning for planning. At a meeting held at Mrs. Howard Brown's home Monday evening they put the final touches on plans for the family picnic and wiener roast to be held at Kral's Golden Glens from 4 to 8 Saturday. The committee will sell pop and potato chips but not coffee, because of lack of facilities, so bring your own. And do be sure to come and show this hard working group that their village is behind them.

Pot Luck Supper

The committee also planned a pot luck supper for the next meeting of the Women's Club. This pot luck supper will be held at Mrs. Virgil Allen's home at Wight Oaks farm on Egbert rd., instead of at the Golden Glens. The date is Sept. 26, time 6:30.

The Ways and Means Committee also outlined their program for raising money to carry out the club's first project. This project is to supply paint, draperies, chairs, a table and stove for the building at Alexander and Walton rds. which Vincent Shomon has given the village permission to use as a temporary town hall. To raise the necessary money, this committee is planning a fall dance and a bazaar for early in December. All canners, please put up a little extra jelly and pickle; and gardeners please "slip" a few choice plants to sell at the bazaar.

Committee

Members of the Ways and Means Committee are Mrs. Howard Brown, chairman, Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. Leonard Bidlake, Mrs. Theodore Mack, Mrs. Norman Pearce, Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Robert Clemens and Mrs. Orwin

Rizer, President.

Don't forget the slogan contest. It's open to all the village. Just send a slogan for the Women's Club to the slogan chairman, Mrs. William Billington, 160 Walton rd.

Register

For the sake of economy, there will be no voters registration in Walton Hills this year. However, residents can register at the Board of Elections, 1000 Superior N. E. (the old bus station, where the Bedford bus ends its run) anytime before Sept. 26th. The hours are 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays and 8:30 to noon Saturdays.

Anyone who has moved and is registered and has voted in any election during the last two years may transfer his registration by sending a letter or postcard to the Board of Elections, 1000 Superior, N. E., Cleveland, giving his (or her) name and former and present address. This card must be post-marked before Sept. 26th.

Miss Maude Walton Dies

We all wish to extend our sympathy to Sterling Walton on the death of his aunt, Maude Walton, who passed away at Marymount hospital last Friday.

The first parcel of land which comprises Walton Hills estates was obtained from Miss Maude Walton by Gen. L. S. Conelly in 1937. Miss Walton always retained a deep interest in Walton Hills. Her last trip out was in July when she saw the picnic fireworks from Gen. Conelly's porch.

Phyllis Robinson entered nurses training at St. Luke's hospital last week.

James Wagstaff left Thursday for Washington & Jefferson to resume his classes.

Jew Daughter

The Jack Greitzers have a new baby daughter, born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steiner of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krisher of Massillon Sunday.

Clem & Helen Engel
7215 Connelly Blvd

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THREE medium sized boys of the neighborhood took me on an expedition to inspect the wooly bear caterpillars Sunday. As a result, I can officially announce that this coming winter will be a mild one.

According to all the old timers a mild winter is ahead if the brown bands around the middle of the caterpillars are wide. Science seems to back them up, for Dr. A. C. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History in New York city, has studied the wooly bears for the past three winters and found them accurate.

Our expedition, manned by Arthur Graves, Eddie Volchek (who was a Sunday guest at the Robert Waters), Tom Wagner and I inspected 21 wooly bears. Twenty of them had wide brown bands. The twenty-first was all brown—no black at all. No winter! I suggested stepping on the other twenty and just saving him but the boys thought that might not be playing fair with nature.

Swiss Praise Bedford Metropolitan Park Beauty

Our good neighbors, the C. Dean Lowrys, moved to Lincoln, Neb., last Wednesday, to make their home with Lowry's mother. His father passed away recently.

In expressing their regret at leaving Walton Hills, Mrs. Lowry said she thought we Walton Hill-sites were like most people who live near great natural beauty. We almost forget it is there. She went on to say that recently she and Mr. Lowry had entertained a couple from Switzerland and friends from the west who had visited the Grand Canyon frequently. The Lowrys had driven both sets of guests to Bedford Metropolitan Park. Mrs. Lowry said, as they stood with the Swiss couple overlooking that gorge on the park drive off Egbert rd., the Swiss remarked that they had never seen anything to match it in all Switzerland. The westerners also said that in all their travels they had never seen anything more beautiful.

I haven't driven along there for a long time and I'll bet you haven't either. Let's all go feast our eyes before the fall colors fade.

Miss Helen Monier to Wed Clem B. Engel

Clem Barnard Engel, whose new

home on Connelly Blvd. has just been finished, will be united in marriage with Miss Helen Marie Monier in the college chapel at Berea, Ky., at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monier of Berea, Ky. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. She and Engel met while Miss Monier was employed as a dietitian in Cleveland hospitals.

The groom is the son of the late Francis J. Engel and Mrs. Engel. He is a graduate of the State college of Washington. The groom's mother, Mrs. Francis J. Engel, is in Berea to attend the wedding.

The wedding will be followed by a reception after which the couple will leave for a two weeks' trip through the Smokies. They expect to be at home in their new home at 127 Connelly Blvd. after Nov. 15.

Barrs Acquire New Dappled Grey Horse

Their friends are calling the Frank Barrs' estate Barr Rancho lately. The reason, the Barrs' new acquisition, a dappled grey horse. The Frank Barrs entertained relatives from Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and their son Roger of Toronto, recently. During the Robinson's visit, the Barrs also entertained Mrs. Marjorie Barr and Robert Barr of Shaker Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Rizer and their sons Neil and Bob drove to Buffalo to visit friends over the week-end.

Don Flora lent a helping hand—or perhaps I should say wing—to the C. A. P. this past week-end by doing several errands for them with his airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kominski have purchased the home built by Paul Ocanas on the corner of McLellan dr. and Jefferson. The Kominskis have three children, Elaine, 13; Eddie, 5, and Ray, Jr., 4. They expect to move in about Nov. 1.

Thank You!

The Women's club of Walton Hills wants to say a big thank you to P. M. Astor for the use of the Astorhurst for a community meeting on Nov. 1. All the candidates for village offices will be heard at the meeting. May I add another thank you on behalf of the whole village?

Please, Mr. Printer! The various Mrs. who were mentioned last week as working for the bazaar were chairmen not children!

Open Community Fund Drive

Mrs. John Rada, assisted by Mrs. Orwin Rizer, are making a house-to-house canvass for the Community Fund of all of Walton Hills this season. We all know what a big and important job this is, so let us give these workers who are giving so unselfishly of their time, all the cooperation we can.

Our Community Fund helps support the Y, aids the blind and deaf, many hospitals, Traveler's Aid Society and nearly 100 other equally necessary things.

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THE Walton Hills council met for the first time Tuesday evening in our temporary town hall at Walton and Alexander rd. corners. The town fathers were surprised and pleased to see how usable the building had been made in such a short time by town hall chairman, Otis Carmany (and the impromptu committee he drafted from among his neighbors).

The main business before the council was the appropriating of money for the operating expenses that are common to all villages; money to pay the bonds for village officials, for the legal advertising required by law, for books for village records, for necessary insurance, telephone, oil, light and road maintenance.

Members of Carmany's impromptu committee who helped him out the hall in usable shape were G. T. Graves, Norman Pearce, William Babjowski, Wayne Wagstaff and Armin Wagner. The next meeting will be at the hall Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Club to Meet

The Walton Hills Women's club will meet Wednesday at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Allen at Wight Oaks Farm on Egbert rd. The ladies will have a pot luck supper. Everyone is to bring her own service and one dish for the supper. All the members are also asked to bring something especially nice in the way of flowers, fruit or vegetables to make up the prize basket for the slogan contest. All women living in the village are invited to attend.

Mrs. Chester Ramos is also a member of that hard working ways and means committee. Her name was inadvertently omitted last week.

Slogan

Don't forget to send in your slogan for the Walton Hills Women's club. Everyone in the village may enter, men, women and children. Slogan chairman, Mrs. Frank Billington, says she is anxious to have entries from children. Send, or give them to Mrs. Billington at 86 Walton rd. before next Wednesday.

ing slag to go in front of our temporary town hall.

Prize Melons

Villager G. T. Graves has green fingers, as well as a green thumb, judging by those melons he brought to the picnic Saturday. They were almost as big as basketballs, deep orange clear to the rind, and as flavorful as a melon could be. He says he grew them from the seeds the school children sold. The only reason for his success (besides green fingers) seems to be that he did start them in the house. Yes, there'll probably be one of his melons in that prize basket, so send in your slogan.

George is Three

Young George Frey celebrated his third birthday in great style last Friday with many of his out of town relatives present. His cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alberts, and his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Baumgarden, all of Pittsburgh, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Newcastle, Pa., were present. His grandparents will visit for two weeks, the others returned to Pittsburgh Monday.

Robert Waters brought back a new idea in painting block houses from his recent trip south. He says the southerners paint their houses in pastel colors, then go over the horizontal lines between the blocks with a deeper shade of the same color. Very attractive, he says.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Flanagan and Kenneth spent the week-end visiting relatives in Niles, O.

De Molay Picnic

The local De Molays had what they unanimously agreed was one of the best family picnics ever, down at the Walton Hills Estates club park Sunday. Among the hilarious events were a wheelbarrow race won by Diane Taussig; a pie eating contest which Don Tong won; a ball throwing contest won by Mrs. Henry Dengate; and egg throwing won by George Hamlett and Joe Potoenik. There was a tug of war between fathers and sons which the fathers won and a ballgame which the sons won by a close score.

After helping run that big picnic Saturday Eddie Bement left Sunday for a week at his grandmother's before he settles down to college life at Baldwin Wallace next Monday.

Nice Picnic

All of you who didn't get to the Walton Hills village picnic at Kral's Golden Glens last Saturday missed a grand time. The weather was perfect—and the Glens the perfect spot for such an outing.

The committee has asked me to pass along a big thank you to Norman Pearce who did much to make the picnic a success by arranging donations of pop and potato chips. And another big thank you to all those who donated; the Astorhurst, Charlie Beneda, Ginny's Drive-Inn, Durback's Tavern, J. D'vorak's Grocery, Bedford Beverage and Sankey's Potato Chip Co.

A thank you, too, to the Koltetz Concrete Block Co., which is donat-

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THE calendar says summer ends the third week in September, but for all practical purposes it ends the day after Labor Day, so Walton Hillsites made the most of the long week-end with much out-door entertaining.

The biggest event, in point of numbers at least, was the impromptu corn roast and picnic Labor Day down at our own Walton Park. Those who enjoyed Otis Carmany's roasted corn, the Mathieson's big pot of coffee and Mrs. Merlin Bement's chocolate cake, as well as all the other good things, were the Charles Hyrmers, the Ed Harrys, the George Freys, the John Ignauts, the Otis Carmanys, the Merlin Bements, the Mathew Mathiesons and the Armin Wagners.

Sunday the Tony Neckars were host and hostess at a Hyrmer-Neekar family reunion, at their home on Allen dr. It was a basket picnic out in the Neckars' lovely yard, followed by a hotly contested game of horseshoes.

The Otis Carmanys celebrated the end of summer and the end of their vacation with a corn and wiener roast Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zak, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feist and Ernest Lawrence, all of Cleveland. Appropriately, Carmany won the end of season championship croquet game.

Corn Roast

The G. T. Graves entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brickner and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graves, Jr., with a corn roast in their outdoor fireplace Labor Day.

The Patrick Frames joined a family party for a week-end outing at Cedar Point. Mrs. Frame's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Slack of Bedford, were also in the group.

The Robert Clemens drove to Uniontown, Pa., to visit Mrs. Clemens' parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Herbert Saxton and Susan and Bill took advantage of the long week-end to visit Mrs. Saxton's sister in Zanesville.

The week-end was a disappointment for the Andrew Hutchinsons who found Mrs. Hutchison would have to stay in the hospital a few days longer. However, they do expect to have her home by this Sunday.

pire room in the Palmer house where Mrs. Flanigan's brother plays with Eddie O'Neal's band. Their son, Kenneth, stayed with his grandparents at Niles, O., while his parents were away.

With the Youngsters

So much for the oldsters' doings. For the youngsters the big event this week was the beginning of school. Contrary to tradition, it's a joyful event for the majority, too! And the newsworthy people are the four teachers who are in charge at Glendale.

Miss Elinor Luthard is back again as principal. However, she is teaching the first grade this year instead of the 5th and 6th as she did the past two years. Miss Luthard has her bachelor's degree from Ohio state and has finished most of her work for her master's degree. She had hoped to get it last month but transferring her credits from Ohio state to Western Reserve, where she studied this summer, brought complications. Before she came to Glendale, Miss Luthard was director of a Columbus private nursery and kindergarten for children with high I. Q's. When she isn't teaching, conferring with parents, or attending the numerous teachers' meetings, Miss Luthard likes to read mystery stories. She lives with her mother in Cleveland.

Teaches Second

Miss Lee Brown is again teaching the second grade at Glendale and also part of the third. Miss Brown has her bachelor's degree from Ohio state in secondary school work. Since the great numbers of war babies made the need for primary teachers acute, she has been attending summer school each year to obtain her primary certificate as well. At the end of the term this summer, Miss Brown took a flying sightseeing trip to Mexico, getting back just in time for school. Besides traveling, her hobbies are reading biographies and historical novels and looking after the apartment she and another teacher finally found for themselves after a search of two long years. Miss

"Good Citizen"

We'd like to nominate Mrs. Charles Hyrmer for some sort of a "good citizen" award. She has had charge of the Tuesday and Thursday play periods at the lake for the last couple of months. Mrs. Hyrmer not only had the task of finding mothers to be at the lake during each play period, she went herself many times, and never failed to check personally to see that proper supervision was on hand.

So many entries—and so many good names have come in for the road naming contest that the judges feel they need a few more days to make a decision. However, they plan to have a winner in time for the next issue of the Times-Register. Entries have come from as far away as California and Florida, which shows how widely the Times-Register is read.

Back Home

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Flanigan are back in Walton Hills after attending the annual review course at Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Ia. They studied the latest techniques developed in the chiropractic profession. While there, Dr. Flanigan was awarded a research fellowship by the International Chiropractic Association in recognition of his work in furnishing research material in the recently published volume, "Field Research Data." Following completion of the course, the Flanigans spent four days sightseeing in Chicago. They spent some time at the Chicago Fair and visited the Em-

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CCOUNCIL meets Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 in our town hall at Alexander and Walton corners. Now that the meetings are in a public place, there is no reason why many villagers shouldn't attend and gain first hand acquaintance with the problems our village government must meet; especially as election time is just around the corner and all but one of our councilmen are up for re-election. The one best way to find out who should be re-elected and who should be replaced is to attend council meetings. See you Tuesday at 8.

Express Sympathy

We were all sorry to hear that Anthony Morris was the victim of an accident at the intersection of Alexander and Northfield rds. Friday evening. He was in Bedford hospital the first half of the week

but, we hope, will be home by the time this appears.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson had a big surprise Sunday when 37 greater Cleveland relatives walked in to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests had brought a big picnic dinner which they all enjoyed in the Robinson's picnic spot in the ravine.

The Drummond Russels have a new baby daughter, Patricia, born Thursday, Sept. 20. The Russels hope to move into their new home on Orchard Hill in a few weeks.

Want a Puppy?

The Ed Galewoods have several cute puppies which they will give to anyone who can supply them with good homes.

The Galewoods also want villagers to know that the truck driving around in circles on their place isn't the elder Galewoods bereft of their reason but is young Edward learning to drive on their six acres. They would also like Scotty Mills to stop for more corn. Young business man, Billy, got his prices confused.

Luncheon

The Walton Hills Estates sewing and card group will have a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Armin Wagner on Alexander rd. This affair has a double purpose. It's to be a get-acquainted party for new neighbors and a send-off for Mrs. Ferd Fisher who is entering Bedford hospital Wednesday evening. As usual, all guests are to bring their own sandwiches. However, since this is to be an outdoor luncheon, your sand-

wich filling might be something to cook over the fireplace. Pre-school children are welcome. Coffee and relishes will be served by the hostess.

Tommy Wagner has lost his glasses somewhere in the vicinity of McLellan and Alexander or at Glendale school. He'll appreciate it if the finder will call BE 2-1210.

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18955 Orchard Hill Dr
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New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Featherstone have just completed a very attractive ranch type home on Orchard Hill. Wide overhangs and columned porches at opposite ends of the house make the outside appearance unusually attractive. So attractive that the Featherstones fell hard for the house when they saw it pictured in Better Homes and Gardens. The house had been designed by a Texas architect for his own home. He had no intention of selling the plans but a night letter from Featherstone finally gained his agreement to do so.

The entrance to the house is at the southwest corner so that the living room, which is at the right of the entrance, has an unobstructed view of the big trees which surround the house. The Featherstones have made the most of this view with a 16-foot picture window. On the opposite wall is a gray stone fireplace with the stone running to the ceiling. Two plant niches soften the appearance of the stone.

Green Room

Since this room has so much light, the Featherstones have painted the walls dark green except for the fireplace wall which has a very smart green wallpaper depicting red birds flitting among pine branches.

The living room is really an L, with the smaller part of the L, which is directly ahead of the entrance, forming the dining area. Back of the dining area is a long kitchen. One side and one end of the kitchen are lined with cupboards and appliances. The stove is at the end, with glass blocks set into the wall above it for extra light.

The basement, which extends under all of the house except the back bedroom, is reached from the kitchen. Adjoining the kitchen on the east, is a den finished in wormy chestnut. This room has its own wood-burning fireplace and two closets for extra storage space. There is access to the attic from one of these closets.

Large Closets

The sleeping area of the house is arranged in two units each comprised of a bedroom and a bath. Both bedrooms have two large closets, a recessed dressing table area and French doors leading to the lounging porch which runs along the eastern half of the front of the house. The bath, which adjoins the master bedroom, contains space for a built-in dressing table.

Mrs. Featherstone has chosen blue and a pinkish orchid for the guest bath and wine and silver for the one adjoining the master bedroom. The master bedroom is wedgewood blue with one wall papered with a blue floral paper with a lime yellow background.

Featherstone served as his own contractor and did much of the work in the house himself. He has just laid out a breezeway and double garage which will be built at the kitchen end, so the breezeway can serve as a summer dining area. Featherstone is with the Ben Venue laboratories.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McCormick of Albany, N. Y., have purchased the Featherstone home on Orchard Hill and have already moved in. They have a daughter in the first grade and a son, who is two years old. McCormick is connected with the Ford plant.

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OUR planting hereabouts seems to run in cycles. Two years ago everybody was planting evergreens. Last fall it was multiflora rose hedges and small fruits. This year it's tea roses—inspired, no doubt, by Chester Marut's half acre of roses a "bloomin' and a growin'" at the end of Jefferson dr., near Walton rd. Marut has the varieties all labeled so rose lovers can see the roses in full bloom that they are considering adding to their gardens.

The crane which has been making its home on Walton Lake was shot recently. It's too late to save this unusual and interesting bird but the trustees of the Walton Hills estates club have asked me to remind the public that all shooting and hunting is prohibited in the club park. These grounds are posted against hunting and those who do so are subject to prosecution. Hunting, incidentally, is prohibited by law on all private property without the consent of the owner.

Plan Bazaar

Now that our "second summer" is over, the chairmen of the Walton Hills Women's club bazaar are beginning work in earnest. Mrs. Norman Pearce, chairman of the sewing group has called a meeting for next Thursday at 8. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orwin Rizer on Alexander rd. and will be combined with a meeting of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Edward Galewood, chairman of the "green thumb counter," wants to remind all who have house plants to make cuttings from which to start new plants.

Other children, who are busy working on the bazaar, are Mrs. Frank Simone, fish pond; Mrs. Leonard Bidlake, baked goods; Mrs. J. S. Kerekes, white elephants; Mrs. G. T. Graves, country store, and Mrs. Clarence Shull, refreshments.

We've been suffering from a shortage of names here in Walton Hills, what with the village being called Walton Hills, the Walton Hills club, the Walton Hills club ladies' group, and now, the Women's club of Walton Hills. Just a little too much of the same, the Walton Hills ladies thought, so they have decided to call their informal luncheon group the Buzz and Shuffle club.

The Buzz and Shuffle club will meet next Wednesday at 12 at the home of Mrs. G. T. Graves on Walton rd. The ladies bring their own sandwiches to these meetings and a beverage is served by the hostess. All ladies living in the neighborhood and their pre-school children, are invited.

The increase in the number of villagers attending council meetings is certainly encouraging. Attending these meetings is the ideal way to know and understand the workings of local government and the qualifications needed to serve in it. The next meeting of council will be Tuesday evening at 8 in the town hall at Alexander and Walton rd. corners.

"Enjoy what we have and work for what we lack" was the winning slogan for the Walton Hills Women's club—a very appropriate slogan for a community rich in natural beauty and recreational facilities, as ours is. The author was Mrs. Leonard Bidlake. The prize, a basket of garden produce, was awarded at the club meeting—10-5-51—Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Mrs. Virgil Allen's home on Egbert rd.

An outdoor pot luck supper was the other big feature of the Women's club meeting. "Pot luck" turned out to be a banquet of a seemingly endless quantity of delicious things. After the supper Mayor Allen said a few words to the ladies. At the mayor's suggestion, the club decided to carry out a census of the village to find what abilities our citizens have. The remainder of the evening was devoted to plans for a Walton Hills Bazaar to be held early in December.

Prize Watermelon

That big watermelon, in Mrs. Bidlake's prize basket, which so many gardeners asked about, was grown by Frank Simone. Simone says he plants his watermelons in May, as soon as the ground is thoroughly warmed, and manures them heavily. He has found "Dixie Queen" the best variety. Simone also grows lots of cantaloupes. He says he likes "Bender's Surprise" best.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prindle moved last Friday into the home on Delwood which they purchased from the Ernest Toths. The Prindles have two children, Judy, 10, and Robby, 5. Prindle is a chemist with Strong Cobb & Co.

Mrs. Ed Harry's sister, Miss Anne Long, was the Harrys' houseguest the first part of the week.

Our town hall now has an oil heater loaned to the village by Norm Pearce. Ray Brown has donated knotty pine for building a railing in the hall so it can be used for court. And Universal Paint Co. on Northfield rd. has donated paint for the outside of the building. A big thank you to all these generous fellow townsmen!

Rubbish Collection

There'll be a rubbish collection tomorrow. If Mr. Hart doesn't stop regularly at your house call BE 2-4261, if you wish him to stop tomorrow.

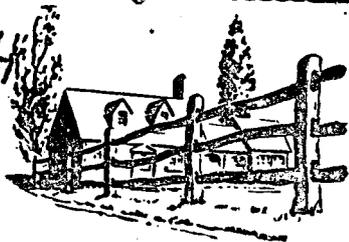
The Cub Scouts are collecting metal scrap. If you have any which they might have call BE 2-4196 or BE 2-1210.

Three Instead of One

Tom Wagner found his glasses. Thank you! But two other pairs have turned up, one found by Mrs. Esther Godnar in the Stillwell parking lot, owner call BE 2-1871. The other pair was found by Mrs. John Merker at Kral's Grove, call for them at Merker's Tavern, 453 Broadway.

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Walton Candidates Speak ^{11/7/51} at Meeting

THAT poem, "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock" has always seemed to me as much a part of fall as falling leaves and jack o' lanterns. On our trip down to grandad's farm this past week-end the family and I were astonished to see that that's not the way it is any more. The fodder is not in the shock. (Except in a few, scattered small fields.) And the corn doesn't lay in the fields in golden piles. Not a bit of it. The fodder is mangled and bent to the ground and the golden corn goes direct from the standing stalk to the wagon by way of the tractor powered, corn husker. The weeks of corn cutting, the months of corn husking, have all been telescoped into a few weeks work.

At least trees in their fall dress are even more beautiful than they used to be. The reds, golds and crimson are now set off by the deep green of numerous evergreens which have been planted during the last two decades. These add a great deal to the beauty of the drive from here to central Ohio where Grandad's farm is.

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Lois Rada Is Home From Vacation Trip

Miss Lois Rada has just returned from a long vacation in a part of the country that is also famed for its beauty. She and a cousin spent the past 2½ months in Provincetown, Rockport and Gloucester. Miss Rada, who is an illustrator for the McMillin-Foley publishing Co., spent some of her time painting. But the most of the time the girls went out in the fishing boats, swam and enjoyed fabulous lobster dinners.

They fished with the scallop, crab and lobster fishermen in Provincetown. They also stayed overnight to watch the sea bass fishermen catch 30 and 40 lb. bass from the beach.

As a change from fishing they saw some of the plays in the numerous summer stock co. theaters that abound in this region. Many of our best known actors and actresses began their careers in these theaters and come back periodically. Claudette Colbert was one of the returning players this summer.

Miss Rada says Provincetown is a little Portugese town, very much a tourist center with numerous shops and inns. While the "season" closes on Labor Day, she says it is also a marvelous place for fall vacations.

The Robert Flanagans have a new phone number at home. It's BE. 2-4459.

Nearly everyone has heard of the Flanagan's water difficulties. They now have a strong well, 9 gals. of water per minute. They drilled 80 feet.

Meeting Memo

Don't forget the pre-election meeting next Tuesday at 8 at the Astorhurst on Dunham rd. All village candidates will make speeches and there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

The Lloyd Johnsons have a new baby son born Friday morning at Bedford hospital. He weighed 7½ lbs. and will probably be named Dale.

The Cameron Scotts have moved into their new home on Jefferson dr. which they purchased recently from the C. Dean Lowrys.

Bazaar Is Scheduled For November 27

The date for the Walton Hills Village bazaar has been definitely set for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the YMCA. The committees have been very busy with the sewing group holding sewing meetings once or twice every week. They are having one tonight at Mrs. Sterling Walton's home on Walton rd. They'd like any village ladies who can do so to come and lend a helping hand. They'd also be glad of donations of made up articles or materials. Take them to the meeting or to the chairman, Mrs. Norman Pearce.

Walton Hills Village held a pre-election meeting last night at the Astorhurst on Dunham rd. Interest centers in the race for council with 9 candidates running for the 6 seats. The present mayor, Virgil Allen, the treasurer, Charles Clark, and secretary, Merlin Bement, are running for re-election without opposition.

All the candidates were given an opportunity to speak at last night's meeting. Leonard P. Bidlake acted as chairman. Excerpts from the candidate's talks follow.

Thomas Young: "I am running for office because my friends and neighbors wanted someone who lived in this section, and knew their problems, to represent them. I am not a politician, but being a landowner, I am interested in seeing our village developed in a way that will attract desirable residences and industry. I do not want to see too big a burden put on the people already living here to accomplish this. I am proud to have been one of the instigators in the creation of Walton Hills village and would be honored to be on the team, that will keep it rolling."

Police Service

Ferd Fisher: "Full time police service, in my opinion, is a must in our village. It is not feasible that part time service should provide the help and protection required by ourselves and our children. We must be prepared for emergencies at all times, not just during certain specified hours."

Henry Hadden: "Being Scotch, my fellow villagers know I'll be tight with the village's money. I'll do my best to keep ours a clean, safe community. If elected, I hope my neighbors will have enough faith in me to give me a free hand to act as seems best under the circumstances as the arise."

Clarence Rizer: "I don't believe a candidate should make too many promises before we know what the problems will be or the circumstances. I am very conservative. I believe in thinking before saying we should do this or that. And I believe in paying attention to what the majority of the villagers want, for they pay the way."

and in its economical operation. Let's keep politics out and work for the good of the whole village and not for the interest of any separate person."

Frank Wolf: "I'd like to give the Women's club a big hand for the work they have set out to do. I believe the record of each candidate who has been in office speaks for itself. I think we have set our village on a very good foundation. If we continue to work with the same cooperation, I think we will be proud of our village in the very near future."

The meeting was sponsored by the Women's club of Walton Hills.

Budget

Otis Carmany: "We've got a budget. We want to meet that budget and not go in the red. I'd like to see a little scheme worked out where we could save a little money and reduce taxes in a year or two."

Paul Pojman: "There is so much federal strangulation going on that it is a pleasure to be in local government as a bulwark against federal regulations. There is a complete lack of corruption in local government, such as ours. We must keep local government strong. The important thing is that all of you good people get out and vote."

G. T. Graves: "I believe my record of devoting time and effort in the best interests of all the people of Walton Hills, both before, during and after the incorporation, speaks for itself. If the people of Walton Hills, by giving me their support in the coming election, indicate that this record has been satisfactory, I will be happy to continue as their servant."

Howard Carey: "I am interested in the clean progress of the village

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11-9-51



OHIO'S climate may exasperate us, annoy us and, at times, delight us but it will never bore us! For example, just take last Friday. In the morning the yards were bright with chrysanthemums, roses, bachelor buttons, snapdragons, verbenias. That afternoon old Ohio's climate pulled a switch and—presto—a winter wonderland in stark black and white.

The Walton Hills council, which had already uncovered a half dozen pieces of village owned equipment which could be used for emergency snow removal, held a special meeting Saturday night to consider the purchase of a piece of such equipment for the village. (This was impossible earlier because of lack of funds.)

Though our city father's foresight makes it unlikely that we will again be snowed in for as long as we were during the Big Snow of last Thanksgiving it would certainly be wise for every family to lay in an emergency shelf of food enough to last for several days. And don't forget canned milk.

Walton Hillers Plan For Future Doings

Set aside Thanksgiving weekend through Tuesday the 27th for Walton Hills affairs. Saturday night the 24th, is the dance at the Y sponsored by the Walton Hills Estates Club for all the village. Remember what a grand time everyone had at the square dance last Spring? This will be a similar affair except that there will be round and square dancing.

Then Tuesday, Nov. 27th, is the Big Night that the whole village has been working towards. That's the Walton Hills Women's Club Bazaar at the Y from 4 to 11. Dinner will be served. The proceeds will go towards furnishing our Town Hall so it'll be a worthwhile cause as well as a lot of fun.

down to rest a bit; and gave them a refreshing glass of cider.

The youngsters having had their fun, some of the elders had their turn Saturday night. The Lester Rondina's turned their basement into a bower of Autumn leaves (fortunately gathered before the snow) and Halloween caricatures for a neighborhood party. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Rondina's delicious spaghetti dinner and all the fun were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bement, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carmany, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pekar, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frey, Mrs. D. V. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salzano and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

Sunday evening the Howard Brown's entertained a group from the Methodist Church after services.

Wednesday Mrs. Brown attended the annual district conference of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the past presidents' assembly.

Will Pick Up Donations For Club Bazaar

Members of the Women's club will stop at every house next week to pick up donations of plants, canned goods, sewing or white elephants for the Bazaar. Mrs. Robert Clements and Mrs. Harold Weimer will pick up on Orchard Hill, McLellan, Morningside and Dellwood; Mrs. Theodore Hack and Mrs. J. S. Kerektes on Egbert, Dec-ridge, Hicks and Spanghurst; Mrs. Orwin Rizer on Alexander rd.; Mrs. G. T. Graves and Mrs. Robert Waters on Carmany dr., Walton and Allen dr. If they should miss you, call them.

The sewing committee of the Walton Hills Women's club very nearly had a candle light meeting Monday evening at Mrs. Howard Brown's home. Luckily the lights came back on just at 8 o'clock. Their next meeting will be at 8 o'clock Thursday at Mrs. Theodore Hack's home on Egbert rd. All ladies of Walton Hills Village are cordially invited to attend.

Honorable mention for lending a helping hand to the Women's club should go to Robert Salzano, owner of a lot in the Walton Hills Estates section, for supplying the club with most attractive posters to advertise the bazaar.
**Youngsters Thank All
For Halloween Fun**

The neighborhood youngsters have asked me to pass on their appreciation to all the neighbors for the wonderful Halloween they had. They'd especially like to thank Mrs. Ralph Cross who invited them all in; let them sit

*new house:
Merle Cross
7275 Spanghurst*

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LET it snow, let it blow!" At their meeting Tuesday evening the Walton Hills council authorized the purchase of a truck with snow plow attachment. The council also changed the date of the next council meeting to this coming Tuesday, so that the councilmen can all attend the Walton Hills Bazaar a week from Tuesday.

Not much time for social doings this week. We're all too busy getting ready for the bazaar on the 27th. The pick-up committee is out getting donations this week. What kind of donations? Canned goods, white elephants, plants, sewing, whatever you have that is saleable. They'll want things for the baked goods counter just before the bazaar, of course.

The sewing committee held what will probably be its final meeting last night at Mrs. Theodore Hack's home on Egbert rd.

Dance Is Set for Saturday, Nov. 24

Don't forget our other Walton Hills event—the round and square dance for all the village and their guests on Saturday, the 24th, at the Bedford Y. Remember what fun last spring's dance was? Get your party together and plan to have another really grand time. Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Don Flora, Mrs. Casey Popielarski, Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Victor Salzano and Norm Pearce all have tickets.

Cross Family Move Into New Walton Hills Home

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cross and their daughters, Merlene, 3, and Bonnie Kay, 2, have moved into their new home on Spanghurst. Their home is a one floor ranch type with a breezeway and attached garage. It is unusual, in these days of extravagantly spread out ranch homes, for the large amount of convenient living space at the owners have obtained in their compact floor plan. The front entrance is into the of the roomy living room. This

room has a large picture window and a stone front, wood burning fireplace. Off the end near the entrance is the big, family kitchen. This kitchen has generous dining space as well as a long wall of built-in cabinets and work shelves. Natural finish cedar doors against white woodwork make the cabinets very attractive as well as practical for a home with small children. The work shelves are topped with Versabond, a pleasing and durable hard finish.

There is a side entrance to the house which leads directly to the basement (another, most important feature in a home with small children) or to the kitchen. The kitchen also contains a large closet for cleaning supplies and little folks' wraps.

Linen Closet

A hall back of the living room contains a linen closet and doors to three generous sized bedrooms, each with its own large closet. At the end of the room is the bath which the Crosses have finished in a lovely pearl white plastic tile. The house has a full basement and is heated with a stoker fired coal furnace.

Cross built his home himself assisted, he says, by many friends

and relatives. He is a mechanic for Horton Chevrolet.

The Walton Hills Estates club was busy getting ready for winter last week-end down at the park—with a very damp assist from Mrs. Mathew Mathieson. She was the smallest adult at the park at the time so Mrs. Mathieson was picked to go out in the only boat available, a small, rubber child's boat, and pull up the anchor to the raft. The boat tipped and the icy water poured in, making Mrs. Mathieson's expedition a very wet—though successful—one. We're glad to report that she suffered no serious after effects.

Boys Entertain Friends At Dinner Wednesday

Billy and Edward Galewood entertained a group of boys with dinner at their home this past Wednesday. The guests included five of their former classmates and Neal Rizer, Wayne O'Rear, Denny Urban, Dick Tomer, Dale Hall, Arthur Robinson, and Jackie O'Rear. The fresh air at the Galewoods gave the boys such lousy appetites that Mr. and Mrs. Galewood said they had to fall back on the emergency shelf when it finally came their turn at the table.

The Andrew Sanislos, who have been working together on their house on Deeridge nearly every day this fall, have encountered a slight delay. Mrs. Sanislos gave birth to a 6½ pound baby daughter at McDonald house Tuesday. The Sanislos have named her Karen Sue and are looking around for a lightweight hammer for the new member of their family building crew.

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ONLY one more week until the Walton Hills Women's club bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the Bedford YMCA. The stage is all set for a really big Walton Hills evening. The council advanced their meeting to tonight so all the councilmen and village officials could attend. The Women's club has postponed their regular business meeting until Dec. 12. And the Buzz and Shuffle club has postponed their next meeting until Dec. 5. Donations for the bazaar have been pouring in and all the committees have been working double time.

The booths will be open from 4 to 11 p. m. with a wide variety of hand made Christmas gifts, baked goods, plants, a fish pond for children, and a wonderful opportunity to visit for all. That beautiful hand-made quilt that you have been hearing so much about, will be prominently displayed. Dinner and refreshments will be served from 5 o'clock on.

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Workers to Meet

The sewing committee, which includes all village women who feel like lending a helping hand, and the committee chairmen will meet tonight at Mrs. G. T. Graves' home on Walton rd. Chairman of the ways and means committee is Mrs. Howard Brown. Special bazaar chairmen are Mrs. Norman Pearce, sewing, Mrs. Edward Galewood, green thumb court; Mrs. Leonard Bidlake, baked goods; Mrs. Frank Simone, fish pond; Mrs. J. S. Kerekes, white elephants; Mrs. G. T. Graves country store and Mrs. Clarence Shull, refreshments.

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Remember, Dance is Saturday Night

Our other big event is the round and square dance at the Y Saturday at 8:30 for all Walton Hills Villagers and their guests. The affair is sponsored by the Walton Hills estates club. Otis Carmany, chairman, says he has a fine or-

chestra and "caller" lined up. Refreshments will be served.

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Mayor and Mrs. Virgil Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Coe H. Allen at dinner at the Virgil Allen's Wight Oaks farm Saturday evening. The dinner was a farewell party for the Brights who are moving to Florida the middle of December.

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Virgene Thorne has just returned from her aunts in Cleveland Heights where she has been recovering from a bout with pneumonia.

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College Set Expected Home for Holiday

James Wagstaff is coming home from Washington and Jefferson university Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Eddie Bement will be home from Baldwin-Wallace for the Thanksgiving weekend.

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The Ed Harrys moved Saturday to the home they purchased recently on Mayfield rd. The new home is closer to Harry's business.

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Mrs. Frank Spagnolo and Mrs. John Casale are going to New York to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Spagnolo's parents and to attend her sister's wedding at 5 o'clock Saturday at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church in New York. The wedding will be followed by a dinner and reception at one of the hotels.

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THANKSGIVING was truly a big occasion at the Loren Frame's this week for they celebrated their tenth (tin) wedding anniversary on that day. It was also their son, Eddie's birthday. All the guests who had been at their wedding were invited and 35 of them managed to be present. Mrs. Don Daugherty, who was Mrs. Frame's matron of honor was present and also Russell Wardley, Frame's best man. Mrs. Frame wore the white crepe gown in which she was married.

Laurence Weimer was scheduled to enter the air service Wednesday but he encountered an 11th hour delay—the call came at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. This week Laurence has been the guest of honor at a series of parties. Monday the DeMolays held their affair at Norman Abernethy's and Tuesday evening his associates at Ohio Bell had a farewell party and presented him with a handsome going-away gift.

Visits Sister

Mrs. Philip Astor was in Youngstown for the past two weeks visiting her sister.

We are all sorry to hear that Don Flora's father passed away last Saturday. He and Mrs. Flora left for Pass Christian, Miss., Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Galewood and their sons spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Galewood's brother and family, the Paul Hidos in Garfield Heights.

Surprise Visit

Their Buffalo friends, the C. W. Parkers, paid the Orwin Rizers a surprise visit last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Carmany will entertain the Buzz and Shuffle club next Wednesday at her home on Walton rd. Note, this will be an evening meeting.

Miss Eleanor Luthard tells me the steam table, which the Glendale P.-T. A. earned by selling vanilla, was delivered Monday. She says it is electric and larger and nicer than they expected.

By the way, some one left their vanilla at my home, 166 McLellan, last summer. It is still here.

Mrs. Orwin Rizer, president of the Walton Hills Women's club, asks that everyone take their papers to the barn at Alexander

and Walton rd. as soon as possible as the paper sale will be held early in December.

New Snow Plow

The snow plow should have been delivered by now, or so I was told Tuesday.

A big thank you is due Gen. L. S. Conelly who loaned his faithful jeep with snow plow attachment to plow snow when that pre-

Thanksgiving snow came.

Another thank you to Norman Pearce who added plowing snow to his other duties and to G. T. Graves who stayed home from work Monday to help Norm. Earl Graves, Robert Waters, Don Ralsten, Otis Carmany and Armin Wagner were among others who helped plow snow.

Mrs. E. R. Prindle from Rockford, Ill., came the Tuesday before Thanksgiving to visit the Prindles. She'll stay through December for the children's birthdays and for Christmas, at least.

Thomas Is 9

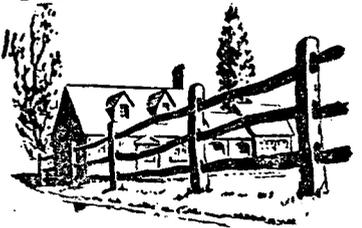
Cub Scout Den 2 met at the Armin Wagner home Thursday afternoon to help Thomas Wagner eat his 9th birthday cake. The other cubs who were present were Lynn Avery, Richard Bellar, Albert Colagross, Daryl Holbrook, Lester Pratt, Paul Miller, Arthur Graves, Fred Hegele and Eric Wagner. Thomas' friend, Kenneth Bidlake visited the den meeting and spent the night with Tom.

Drummond Russell
18645 Orchard Hill

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THAT women's club slogan "Enjoy what we have and work for what we lack" was certainly put into action by the Walton Hills community in working for the bazaar. As you might expect, with such unanimous community support, the bazaar was an overwhelming success. All the bills are not in yet, but we do know that the ba-

zazaar made far more than the most optimistic hoped it would. As a result our town hall will soon present quite a different appearance.

Mrs. Orwin Rizer, women's club president, wants me to say a big thank you for her to everyone who helped in any way. And I'd like to say a big thank you for all of us to Mrs. Rizer for the tremendous amount of work she put into the bazaar. Special mention, too, should go to Mrs. Clarence Shull and her first assistant, Mrs. John Rada, who cooked the dinner. I've heard at least a dozen comments about how very good everything was. That delicious home made bread donated by Mrs. Jos. Kolis and Mrs. Jansurek brought a lot of comment, too, and so did the home made candy that Mrs. Adelbert Friebott, Mrs. Robert Flanagan and several others made. And all the wonderful homemade pies—made by women in Walton Hills!

Outsiders who helped make the bazaar a success deserve mention too. These are Lee's Corsage Shoppe, Marshall Drug, S. S. Kresge, Brown Florist, J. Slapnik Florist, Agrico Fertilizer, Agrilite Soil Conditioner, Fisher Bros., Wellings Flowers, Bedford Floral, Laub, Star and Spang bakeries and Meyers, Producers and Shaker Grove Dairies.

The paper drive ends Monday. Take your paper to the barn on

Walton near Alexander this week-end. If you can't get it there call one of the following to pick it up: Frank Grable, BE 2-0051; Clarence Shull, BE 2-4796; Norman Pearce, BE 2-1371, or Orwin Rizer, BE 2-3531.

Women's Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Women's club will hold a meeting at the town hall, corner Walton and Alexander rds., at 8 Wednesday. All women of Walton Hills are urged to attend and hear all the details of the bazaar, including exactly how much we made. That beautiful, hand-made snowflake quilt will be awarded at this meeting, too. And refreshments will be served. See you there.

New Residents Are Welcomed to Village

We're having the usual late fall rush to move into new homes. The Drummond Russells and their baby moved into their new home on Orchard Hill recently. The Tony Koltetz's with their 2-year-old daughter Madelon have moved into their new home on Alexander rd. The Jacob Senchurs and their three daughters have moved into the home which they have just completed on Alexander near Morning-side. The Arthur Sawickis have moved into their new home on Conelly blvd. And the Frank Voldrichs have moved into their new home on Walton rd., near where it leaves Egbert. The Voldrichs have one son, Frank, who is a sophomore at Case.

Laurence Weimer left Sunday by mainliner for Lackland Air Base at San Antonio, Tex.

The Frank Billingtons have an 8 pound 15 ounce baby daughter born Sunday evening at St. Ann's hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Bidlake was in St. Luke's hospital the first of the week for observation.

SUNDAY, Dec. 23, from 3 to 5, will be Santa Claus time for the Walton Hills Estates club. That's the date of the club's annual Christmas party. This year it will be held on the main floor of the township hall, on the square in Bedford.

There'll be entertainment to please all ages, carol singing, refreshments—and a visit from old

St. Nick himself. Members of the committee are Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mrs. Theodore Hack, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. Lester Rodina, Mrs. Al Volpe and Mrs. Arlin Wagner.

Due to the illness of several members the council did not have quorum Tuesday. They will meet again next Tuesday at 8 in the town hall at Walton and Alexander to draft a police ordinance and a criminal code.

Among the councilmen who were forced to be absent were Otis Carmany with an injured back and Paul Pojman, who was ill with the flu.

A Thank You for the Snow Equipment

On behalf of the village, I'd like to express appreciation to the Master Tool Co., Ferro Chemical Corp., and the Jacroy Co. for the gift of the truck and snow plow attachment. (You'll find the story elsewhere in the paper.) It's nice to know that our industrial neighbors have the welfare of our village so much at heart.

Construction of the S. B. Elliot home on Conelly blvd. was begun recently. The architect is Richard Nautra of Los Angeles who was featured on the cover of Time magazine last year. The house he is designing for Elliot will be modern but not extremely so and will be designed to accord with the Elliott family's likes and habits.

Glendale Kiddies to Sing Carols Wednesday

If you're in the neighborhood of Glendale school next Wednesday and hear sweet music it will be the Glendale school children out caroling.

The next meeting of the Buzz and Shuffle club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. V. Ralsten on Jan. 9.

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OLD MAN WINTER is making the news this week. The school children are dismissed 'til after New Years (you probably heard the cheer go up from all the little folks around the village when the news leaked out Tuesday afternoon). At least one villager (Bill Brown) has purchased a jeep to make sure of getting in and out of their long driveway. The snow plow has been operating around the clock and the birds are picketing outside their friends' windows for food to help them survive the storm.

Among the good citizens who have put in volunteer time on the snow plow are Norm Pearce, Don Ralsten, Richard Rhodes, Ferd and Larry Fisher, G. T. Graves and Ted and Earl Graves and Armin Wagner. Some of that plowing, particularly around 2 o'clock Sunday morning when it was 9 below, was pretty rugged.

Remember—The Birds Are Hungry, Too

During a prolonged snow storm the birds need all the help their human friends can give them. Suet, crumbs and seeds make good bird food. So does cracked corn (and if you haven't suet) bread thickly spread with frying or a bone with fat on it. They'll also appreciate fine gravel which they eat to help digest their food. And I've heard

they like peanut butter, nuts, raisins, mince meat and plum pudding, in case anyone ever has such things to spare!

If it lasts, all this snow should facilitate the arrival of Santa at the Walton Hills Estates club's Christmas party Sunday from 3 to 5 at the township hall on the square in Bedford. Those Bedford boy magicians who had the children sitting on the edge of their seats at last year's party will perform again. There will also be a program put on mainly by the children, as well as refreshments and gifts from Santa for the children.

I don't know whether they are some of Santa's deer or not, but the Frank Simones have seen several deer on Alexander rd. and also on Egbert near where Walton turns off.

College Students Are Home for Holiday

Among the college students who are home for the Christmas holidays are Johanne Allen, from Lake Erie college, James Wagstaff from Washington and Jefferson and Merlin Bement from Baldwin Wallace.

The John Hofers are hoping to leave for Nebraska tomorrow. They plan to visit Mrs. Hofer's family there. The Frank Simone's are hoping to start the drive to California today. They are planning to visit Mrs. Simoni's mother. They'll be gone 3 or 4 weeks.

Doris Morrison was fortunate in leaving for California a couple of days before the snow started. She'll spend a month's vacation there.

Quilt Will Come in Handy These Cold Days!

The Women's club quilt was awarded to little Linda Zelina of Dunham rd. at the meeting of the club in the town hall on the 12th. Mrs. James Tippen, Glendale P.-T. A. club president, made the award.

The Leota club's Christmas party, which was to have been held at the Howard Brown's home Wednesday evening, was moved to the Stuart Henderson home in Bedford.



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OLD 1951 brought a lot of changes to our little community. On March 20 this area voted to incorporate as a village. The vote for incorporating was overwhelming with 186 voting in favor of incorporation to six against. G. T. Graves acted as agent for the incorporation.

On April 13 the Walton Hills Estates club invited the entire village to come and get acquainted at an old-fashioned country dance.

On May 5 Gen. L. S. Conelly followed his own sales advice and moved to Walton Hills.

First Mayor

The new village's first mayor was Virgil G. Allen, who was

elected May 22. Other village officials elected at this time were Mrs. Sterling Walton, clerk, and Charles Clark, treasurer. The councilmen were Otis Carmany, G. T. Graves, Howard Carey, Raymond Brown, Paul Pojman and Frank Wolf.

On Tuesday, June 15, the Walton Hills government officials all the official salaries at \$1 per year.

The Walton Hills Estates club invited the village to a Fourth July picnic and fireworks display on July 4, which was rained out. It was held the following Sunday.

In July Gen. L. S. Conelly offered the village a two acre tract at Walton and Alexander rd. as town hall site. The site included barn for storage of village equipment.

In July, after a heated session the council voted a slight tax increase to give the area a balanced budget which would cover essential expenses. At the same meeting the Walton Hills budget for 1952 was set at \$21,209.

Organize Club

Aug. 17, the Walton Hills Women's club was organized with Mrs. Orwin Rizer as the first president.

On Sept. 11, Vincent Shoma gave the village the use of his building at Alexander and Walton rds. for two years as a town hall.

On Oct. 12 your correspondent found the woolly bear caterpillar all predicting a mild winter. An idea of their accuracy, 4 inches of snow have fallen to date and the temperature has averaged far below normal.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Rada, the Community Fund drive went way over the top.

On Nov. 1 the new Woman's club gave all villagers the opportunity to meet their local candidates for office and to hear them speak at a meeting at the Astor-hurst. Leonard Bidlake acted as chairman.

At the November election Mayor Allen, clerk Merlin Bement (appointed after Mrs. Walton's resignation) and treasurer Charles Clark were re-elected without opposition. Councilmen elected were G. T. Graves, Otis Carmany, Ferd Fisher, Thomas Young, Henry Hadden and Clarence Rizer.

Winter Comes

Regardless of what the calendar said, winter came to this section on Nov. 2. In the morning the flowers were blooming in the yards; in the afternoon the countryside presented a stark winter picture in black and white.

On Nov. 27, the Walton Hills Women's club, now only three months old, held its second big project, a bazaar to raise funds to buy furniture for the town hall. Besides being an outstandingly successful money making venture, this bazaar made good friends out of numbers of villagers who had previously hardly known each other by sight.

Santa came early to Walton Hills village on Dec. 11. That was the date when Mayor Allen announced the gift to the village of the truck and snow plow. The village Santa Claus, rather Santa Clauses, were the Master's Tool Co., Jacroy, and Ferro Chemical Corp.

The snow plow saw hard use during the first three weeks of December, with many villagers serving as volunteer operators. Norm Pearce put in so much volunteer time on the snow plow and in other village activities, in addition to his duties as constable, that Santa Claus made a special call on him Christmas eve, at the request of his fellow villagers.

New Arrival

And the last Walton Hills baby born in '51 was the William Lindauers' 8 pound 11 ounce son who arrived Dec. 20. Lindauer asked this column to pass on his appreciation to all the volunteer snow plow operators who did such a fine job of keeping the roads open during the stormy days and nights that week.

Thus, the year ends in Walton Hills on a young but virile little village with no debts and many assets, the greatest of which must surely be the village's ability to solve its own problems. Such government at the local level, where there is no overhead expense for high priced administrators, bureaucrats, etc., and where all the citizens can know exactly what is going on all the time, is the bedrock upon which democracy must be founded.

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Receive Present

Constable Norman Pearce and family wish to thank Ted Graves, Armin Wagner, Robert Waters and all the residents of Walton Hills village for the grand present given to them on Christmas Eve.

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section of the village are cordially invited. Won't you come and get acquainted? (If you don't know just where the Ralsten home is, phone Mrs. Ralsten at BE-2-4407.)

Will Move Into New Home This Week-End

At last! The Frank Furchs are happy to announce that after the many delays in getting their house completed they expect to really move in this week-end.

John Hofer took the plane for Havana, Cuba, Tuesday, where he will be project manager on a construction job.

Their many friends will be glad to know that the Frank Simonis did get safely to California after their start that terrible Thursday before Christmas. After the first day, they write, the driving was fine.

Anyone want a post-Christmas present of a cat? The Theodore Hacks have a lovely grey Persian, a good mouser, too, which was left on their doorstep. They already have a kitty, who resents having a second cat in the family.

Any of you villagers who buy 1952 cars, don't forget to put Walton Hills Village on the application for the license plates so the village will get income from them.

A LONG about 2 p. m. of the 31st I was about to take my typewriter in hand and write that this was to be a very quiet New Year's Eve in Walton Hills, celebrated only by small get-togethers of close friends and relatives. Something interrupted and it was a good thing. The small get-togethers expanded and united into some gay parties, as "quiet, little" New Year's Eve affairs have a habit of doing. In going between houses shortly after 12, my husband and I even met Father Time and the diaper-clad little New Year himself (slightly shrouded in an overcoat);

Several Walton Hillsites had relatives visiting them over the holidays. The Virgil D. Allens had as their house guest Mr. Allen's aunt, Mrs. Charles Porter Ellis of Flushing, N. Y. Mr. Theodore Hack's mother, Mrs. George Hack of Freedomia, N. Y., was the Hack's house guest over the holidays and the Don B. Ralstens entertained Mr. Ralsten's brother, Mr. Harold Ralsten of Bridgeport, Ky.

Announce Engagement of Janet Grochocki

One of the happy events that added to the holiday mood was the surprise announcement New Year's Eve of the engagement of Miss Janet Grochocki to Mr. Earl Graves. Miss Grochocki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grochocki of Highland rd., Macedonia. Mr. Earl Graves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Graves of Walton rd.

Women's Group to Meet Wednesday

The Walton Hills Estates club women's group will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. V. Ralsten on Walton rd. This is to be one of the 12:30 luncheon meetings to which members bring their own sandwiches. Newcomers in this

If some of your Christmas mail was late, it was due, in some part, to the fact that the post office was swamped with a record-breaking volume of holiday mail. Postmaster F. A. Driscoll said, and I quote, "We had all the help we could get in the building. Everyone did their part but it was just too much to lick. In one day we processed 107,000 pieces of mail. A normal day's mail is 7000 pieces. That was typical." I asked him what the

overall increase was this year in Christmas mail and he said 10%. I also asked him about cleaning around the mailboxes. Sorry folks, but it is true. We must have the approaches to the mailbox cleaned so that the mailman need not leave his car to make deliveries, or else, no mail. You can see why. If he had to get out of his car at every box the mailman would never get around to all of his route.

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THERE seems to be a lot of discussion these days about this business of appointing police officers for our little village. (See story elsewhere). Might as well add my two cents worth.

This is the way I see it. The traditional U. S. government is divided into three parts. These are, first, the legislative, which makes the laws. That's the Congress and, locally, our council. Secondly, there is the executive part, that's the president and, locally, the mayor. The third part is the whole federal judiciary and, locally, the police chief and any men under him. It is a basic part of this set-up that no one of these three branches should be dependent upon another.

As I understand the regulations governing the appointment of police chief, he is to be appointed for life or until he resigns. He cannot be removed except in the case of grave, proven charges. However, the mayor does have some control over the local law enforcement in that the police officers bring their cases before the mayor's court.

There is another side to the problem. That is, the police officers should not be dependent upon anyone's favor. There is a lot to be said for a police officer being completely independent of anyone's favor.

Yet, there is that other angle. The mayor and council are easily removed by the voters every two years. There is no such way of removing permanently appointed police officers. Thus the choice of police officers becomes a far more important one than that of mayor. Their appointment should be made with the very greatest care. Particularly so, since the law enforcement officers' salaries, like those of school teachers, are not representative of the responsibility and importance of their jobs.

All in all, I'm glad I'm not Mayor Allen with the responsibility for setting up police service!

Turn on Your Porch Lights Wednesday

Turn on your porch light between 7 and 8 Wednesday evening. That will be the signal to the mothers who are marching against polio Wednesday evening, assisted

by two or three of our younger people, that you want to help through your contribution. Those who are collecting in this area are Mrs. Howard Brown, Joyce Babkowski, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mrs. Matt Mathieson, Mrs. Victor Salzano, Mrs. Ferd Fisher, Mrs. Cameron Scott, Mrs. Anthony Morris, Mrs. Theodore Hack, Mrs. Perry Hackbart, Mrs. Robert Flannagan, Mrs. J. S. Kerekes, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Mrs. John Hofer, Mrs. Norman Pearce, Mrs. Clarence Shull, and Mrs. John Rada. If you should be missed during the march send your contribution to Mrs. Howard Brown.

While we are thinking of the children, Mrs. Loren Frame (one of our ex-school teachers) says there is an excellent child psychology course from Western Reserve university televised over channel 5 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 in the mornings.

That's a good article in the January McCalls, too. "Raise Your Boy to be a Soldier". Lots of good ideas in it just about raising boys. You can probably get a copy at the Bedford library.

Republican Meeting to Be Held Monday

Calling all elephants! Republican committeeman, Mrs. Naida Flora, says there'll be a Republican meeting Monday at 8 in the township hall on the square in Bedford. Ray C. Miller will talk briefly about changes in the election laws and there'll be refreshments.

Please Democrats, tell me when you're having a meeting so folks won't get the idea this is a Republican column!

Eagles Plan Party

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a birthday party Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, for its members. Following the regular meeting, lunch and special entertainment are planned.

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THAT town hall is one step nearer reality this week. Mayor Virgil D. Allen has asked Councilman Ferd Fisher to add designing a town hall to his regular councilmanic duties. A committee from the Walton Hills Women's club has also been appointed to plan a kitchen for the hall. Members of this committee are Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. John Rada, Mrs. Orwin Rizer and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

Members of the planning commission, Leonard Bidlake, Wayne Wagstaff, Thomas Young and Mayor Allen met with Fisher and building inspector Charles Urban at the town hall site Sunday. The members of the Women's club committee met at Mrs. Howard Brown's home Wednesday evening after the polio drive.

Mrs. Orwin Rizer wants everyone who helped to know that the recent paper sale put \$27.24 into the Walton Hills Women's club treasury.

Sanford Marks Fifth Birthday With Party

What a happy experience that first party is! Sanford Ralsten had his first one to celebrate his fifth birthday last Saturday. His guests were Timmy Johnson, Robbie Prindle, Frankie Hyrmer, Sharon Hackbart, Donna Salzano and Connie Hack.

The Anthony Mazzones are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby son born Tuesday morning at Huron rd. hospital.

Another birth of interest to Walton Hillsites is that of a baby girl on Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Ferguson, Mo. The new daughter has been named Judith Lisle. The Williams owned and lived in the Mazzone home until the Mazzones purchased it a few years ago.

The Orwin Rizers entertained the Frank Simonis and three couples from Cleveland at a welcome home party last Saturday.

licious, and enormous, seafood dinners at amazingly low prices.

Mrs. Frank Cuppage of Central P.-T. A. says their P.-T. A. is sponsoring a hobby show for March 13. They'd like to have some exhibits from this section. To enter, phone Mrs. Cuppage at BE 2-3948.

Meetings Scheduled For Next Week

Lots of meetings are coming up for Walton Hillsites in the next week and a half. The Walton Hills Estates club will hold their first meeting of the year Monday at 8 at the Y. M. C. A. This will be the annual election of officers.

The Walton Hills Women's club will meet Wednesday at the town hall on the corner of Alexander and Walton rds. All women who reside in the village are invited.

The "Buzz and Shuffle" group of the estates section will meet the following Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Waters on Walton rd. The group is considering reorganizing as an auxiliary of the Walton Hills Estates club. They are anxious to have as large an attendance as possible to help decide this question so save the date. If the group does decide in favor of reorganizing as an auxiliary, officers will be elected at this meeting.

Western Wonders Are Enjoyed by Walton Hillsites

The Simonis family has been enjoying the state of California since Christmas. They drove the distance in 5½ days, spending the nights in motels. Mrs. Simonis said these were so attractive they hated to leave them. Rates were \$5 to \$8 per night for a motel with two double beds and a shower with hot water.

In Arizona they ran into a couple of sandstorms. They looked like big whirlpools, the Simonis said. The Simonis were amazed to see cows grazing on the sparse growth in the desert. Simonis ordered a steak one noon and found the steak to be just as dry and tough as the cactus-grazing cattle looked. Young Philip was disappointed to find the cowboys modernized. They were driving jeeps; no horses.

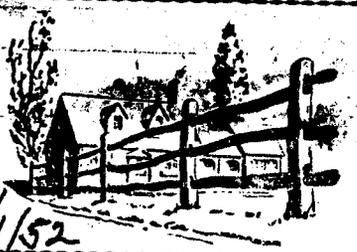
In Phoenix and Tucson the Simonis saw trees loaded with oranges and roses blooming in the gardens. In California they saw endless miles of olive trees with the olives looking like raisins stuck on the trees. They said the natives harvest the olives by spreading canvas and shaking the trees.

In Sacramento the residents had part of their gardens planted and were already eating lettuce and early vegetables from them.

In San Francisco the Simonis stopped at the famous Fisherman's Wharf. Big pots of lobster and crab were cooking right on the sidewalk. Here they found de-

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large living areas, with a 12 by 24-ft. living room. The main decorative feature of this room is a large picture window looking out over the beautiful, rolling hills that surround Conelly Blvd.

Large Kitchen

The kitchen is also large, allowing ample room for its many built-in cupboards and a big, family-sized dining space in front of the windows at the west end.

A small hallway back of the living room leads to two generous-sized bedrooms with a bath between them. In the bathroom, I was impressed with the deep "no-splash" shelf-type lavatory bowl. This was typical of the careful planning for easy upkeep in the whole house, as was the generous amount of closet space. The bedroom area has four large closets in addition to the front hall guest closet. Another very practical feature, seen more and more nowadays, is the flush doors, straight slabs of beautifully grained wood without a single ledge of carving to catch dust.

The house has a side entrance from the breezeway which goes directly to the basement or kitchen. The house has a full basement. Vernon Bott of Bedford is the builder.

Engle is a mechanical engineer at the Cleveland Pneumatic Co. Mrs. Engel is a part time rear woman at present, as teaches classes in dietetics at a hospital two days a week.

Reminder

Don't forget to put Walton village on applications for automobile and truck licenses. The village receives revenue from these only if you designate Walton Hills village as the address.

*(Helen)
Clem Engle
7215 Connelly*

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Planning Commission Discusses Town Hall

Our village planning commission met at the home of Ferd Fisher Sunday afternoon and arranged to meet there once more near the end of this week to work on plans for the town hall. Fisher has been designated by the mayor to assist the planning commission in drawing these up.

The group hopes to make use of the excavation and foundation of the barn which is now on the property at Walton rd. near the Alexander intersection. They also plan to utilize at least part of the timbers from the barn. They hope to start work on this project this spring.

Lester Rondina was sworn in as the new member of the planning commission at the Sunday meeting. The other members are Thomas Young, Wayne Wagstaff, Leonard Bidlake, and Mayor Virgil D. Allen.

Mrs. Frank Simone says that the Walton Hills Women's club is now authorized to turn in tax stamps. According to Mrs. Simoni, the club will receive \$3 for every \$100 worth of stamps turned in. Take stamps to the next meeting.

houses. The Engel's house is, to all appearances, a ranch house. It has a breezeway and attached garage which carry out the long roof line. In the back, however, dormers allow room for a future bedroom and upstairs bath.

On the main floor the Engel's house follows the modern trend to

THERE has been so much club and political news these last months that I've had to pass up writing about the houses. Meantime they have been springing up like mushrooms. There are two on Morningside under construction now, at least one on Orchard Hill, one on Alexander, one on Walton rd., one on Conelly Blvd. and several on Egbert and Deeridge!

Among the homes which have been occupied lately is the Clem Engel's new house on Conelly Blvd. This is one of the story and a half, expandable houses, that are always such a good housing buy and fit in so well with the one-floor ranch

The Women's club's next social affair will be a card party on March 15th at the Y. This was the main business decided at the meeting on the 23rd at the town hall. Mrs. Robert Waters is chairman for the card party. Members of her committee are Mrs. Norman Pearce, Mrs. John Casale, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. Lester Rondina and Mrs. Frank Spagnolo.

Mrs. Don Flora and her mother have been visiting relatives in Pana, Il., for the past week.

Last Sunday the Frank Simonis combined a birthday dinner for their son Phillip, who was 9 Thursday, with a belated Christmas dinner, which had been postponed when they decided to visit California over the holidays. The guests were Mrs. Simoni's sister and brother and their families, Phillip's godmother and friends from East Cleveland.

Walton Keglerettes Are "on the Beam"

According to the grapevine, our Walton Hills Estates club lady bowlers are doing very well of late. They bowl from 7 to 9 at Pawnee recreation, if you'd like to drop in and watch.

Walton Hills Estates club members and any who own property in the Conelly development and would like to belong don't forget the pot luck supper and election meeting at the Y on the 15th.

Mrs. John Jancsurak entertained her neighbors at a plastic party and buffet lunch on the afternoon of the 24th. Among those present were Mrs. Frank Parch, Mrs. William Babkowski, Mrs. Frank Voltrich, Mrs. John Tench, Mrs. J. G. Jancsurak, Mrs. J. J. Jancsurak, Mrs. F. Guarino, Mrs. F. Shilling and Mrs. A. Mismas.

Council to Meet

The next meeting of council will be Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the town hall, Walton and Alexander intersection.

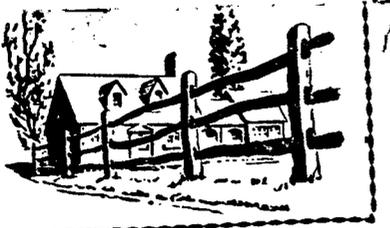
Canine News From Walton Hills

Anyone want a nice black cocker? The dog loving Richard Rhodes paid the license for a fine black cocker they saw at the pound to save him from being destroyed. As they already have a dog the Rhodes would like to find a good home for the cocker. Call them at BE 2-3358.

While we are on the subject of dogs, two strays are sharing his house with our dog these cold nights. One is a medium sized, short haired, floppy eared black dog with a white chest. The other is part collie or husky, yellow and good sized. Please call BE 2-1210 at once if they are yours or if you would like one. Both seem friendly and look well cared for.

Steve Mestnik
7300 Spanghurst

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THIS is the ideal time to leave this damp, chilly Cleveland area for a southern vacation. (That's one way to make the next best thing is to read about sunny climes.)

Mrs. Leo Morrison is one of the lucky ones who did go south. She visited friends in Lake Worth, Fla., recently for 18 days. Mrs. Morrison says the temperature was 80 or above during her entire stay. She spent a great deal of time in the water and sitting on the beach soaking up the sun.

Her friends were using tomatoes from their garden. Mrs. Morrison picked her breakfast grapefruit from a tree in the yard. She also picked cocoanuts from a friend's trees.

Freshly picked oranges were on sale at the orange groves. Mrs. Morrison said the orange trees were loaded this year and so were the grapefruit trees. She also saw banana trees with the big purplish buds and little green bananas forming below them.

Flowers Bloom

Mrs. Morrison said poinsettias were widely used as part of the shrubbery around the houses. These poinsettias were window high and were in full bloom with big, ten-inch crimson flowers. The bougainvillea vines were also blooming with their masses of brilliant, sweet pea-like blooms. She also saw a rose apple tree. This was covered with both the rose-like yellow flowers and the yellowish fruit.

One of the side trips that Mrs. Morrison especially enjoyed was to Miami where they ate really fresh fish—caught in the bay after they gave their order! A second enjoyable side trip was to visit a former Bedford resident, Mrs. Ivy Bly, at Delray Beach. Another former Bedford resident, Miss Verna White, returned with Mrs. Morrison. She will spend several weeks visiting relatives here. Mrs. Morrison traveled by way of the turnpike, leaving it at the Ohio line. They stayed at AAA motels and found them marvelous. Rates were \$7 to \$9 a night, Mrs. Morrison said.

another until April. The Buzz and Shuffle club decided to go on just as it has, at the meeting on the 30th at Mrs. Robert Waters home.

The feeling of the majority seemed to be typified by a member who said "This is the only club I go to where I am not asked to do anything." The group will continue to meet about every two weeks; in the afternoon or evening as the hostess chooses; and to play canasta. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening at Mrs. Robert Prindle's home on Dellwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Mestnik and their two children have just moved into their new home on Spanghurst dr. Mestnik is employed at Jack and Heintz and Mrs. Mestnik is a teacher at St. Wenceslas.

Mandatos Return From Trip to Montreal

The Anthony Mandatos have just returned from quite a different trip. Theirs was to Montreal, Canada. Mr. Mandato's brother had just arrived from Italy—the first opportunity the brothers had of seeing each other in 22 years. He brought with him many lovely, handmade gifts from the Mandatos in Italy for their relatives here—copper, pottery and jewelry for Virginia Ann and Nicholas. Mrs. Mandato has promised to bring some of these things to the next meeting of the Walton Hills Women's club so many of us can see them.

The Mandatos said life was very different in Montreal. It was very cold, 14 below. Many people spoke French. Horses and buggies were numerous on the streets. Much ice was being delivered by horse and wagon, as only the richest have refrigerators.

Prices were very high, the Mandatos said. A rather small refrigerator was around \$600, the cheapest car about \$3200, cigarettes 46¢ a pack.

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It's Birthday Week At Sencher Residence

This is birthday week at the Jacob Senchers. Monday night Joann celebrated her 12th birthday with a party. Her guests were Lois Marten, Betty Kontur, Carol Grudowski, Carol Panovic, Diane Metcalf and Joann Ciprian.

Tonight Judy will celebrate her birthday with a party for girls from her room at school. Among the guests whom she expects are Maureen Anderson, Cathy Pekar, Judy Zellers, Judy Drabik, Elaine Timko, Gail Wojcik, Donna Carnivale, Christine Rada and Marjorie Grudowski.

As if that isn't enough excitement for one week, the Senchers will leave tomorrow noon for a five weeks' vacation in Florida. Mrs. Sencher's brother, Mr. Arthur Grudowski, and his family will live in the Sencher home while they are away.

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Pot Luck Supper to Be Held Feb. 16

The Walton Hills Estates club's pot luck supper and election meeting has been moved one day to Saturday, Feb. 16. It will be held at 6:30 in the dining room of the First Baptist church on the square in Bedford. Bring your family, something for the pot luck supper, and table service for your group. Joyce Babkowski has been so nice as to volunteer to baby-sit with the young'uns during the business meeting.

Three new trustees are to be elected at this meeting. They will replace G. T. Graves, Otis Carmany and Ed Harry. All who joined last year and any other estate owners who wish to join on the 16th may vote. Any ideas or suggestions you have should also be brought up at this meeting as there will not be

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IF YOU are one of the many people in Walton Hills who own an extra lot, you were probably surprised to find the taxes on that lot \$3 or \$4 this time instead of the \$1 or so that you formerly paid, and your other taxes also slightly higher. No doubt you wondered why.

The increase was not due to our incorporating as a village (except for a very small amount voted by council last summer). It would have come even if we had not incorporated. According to deputy county auditor A. F. Smith, this is the explanation. I quote him directly, "The property was reappraised for 1951 (for taxes collectable in '52). It had been brought to our attention that the valuation was ridiculously low, as low as \$75. to \$80. an acre. The incorporation had nothing to do with it. One side of the line is valued the same as the other." He went on to say that our tax rate of 2.41 is one of the very lowest in Cuyahoga County.

Low Rate

To give you an idea of just how low our tax rate is, the Cleveland City (i. e. corporate) rate is \$1.75. Valley View's village (i. e. corporate) rate is 88c. Walton Hills village rate is 28c. This is the second lowest in the entire county.

This village rate (the corporate rate the tax people call it) is the

only rate over which the village government has any control.

In addition to the increase in taxes caused by the reappraisal in this area, there was a slight increase in the tax rate. Ten cents of this was put on to run the village, a 2c increase was added by the state and 6c by the schools (you all know how we have outgrown our entire school system and how desperately we need more room for pupils.)

Best of all, there seems a good prospect of our being able to maintain our low tax rate for the village. Our tax duplicate for '51, according to the treasurer's office, was \$3,126,590. We have only to look at all the building around us to know that this is still climbing steadily.

Four New Houses

Plans for four more new houses have been approved by the trustees of Walton Hills estates. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kintotek have had plans approved for a large home on Meadow Park drive at Alexander rd. Their home will be built towards the back of their estate overlooking a small lake.

Plans for a home on the corner of Allen and Carmany dr. have also been approved. Russel Mone, the owner is also a contractor and will begin work on a home for himself at this location as soon as the weather breaks.

Plans for another home on Meadowpark dr. were submitted by Russel Hankonen who owns estate No. 297. Plans were also approved for Peter Volosyn's home on estate No. 266 on Meadow Park dr.

Sales Boom

Sales of estates are also booming along. (There are now only 34 left in the entire Conelly development.)

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andrews bought estate No. 303 on Meadow Park dr. recently. The adjoining estate, No. 269 was purchased by J. A. Paine of Hudson. There is a lake between the two plots which the families will share.

Estate No. 293 on Meadow Park was purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter.

Pot Luck Supper

This seems like a good place to say that all who have purchased plots in the estates section are most welcome to attend the Walton Hills Estates Clubs' pot luck supper and election meeting at 6:30 Saturday. The meeting will be held in the dining room of the Baptist Church on the square in Bedford. Bring your family, something for the potluck supper and table service. Supper will be at 6:30, the meeting as near 7:30 as possible. Miss Joyce Babkowski will look after the children during the short business meeting. All '51 members of the club and all other estate owners who wish to join at the meeting qualify as voters. Three trustees will be elected. Two must be from Walton Hills Estates. The third must be a property owner but need not be a resident.

In Accident

We were all sorry to hear of Mrs. Ernest Hall's accident near Delaware last weekend. She was on her way to California. A heavy windstorm came up while she was on the road and she had to go into the ditch to avoid a falling telephone pole. Her husband drove down and brought her to Bedford hospital where she has been recuperating from numerous cuts and bruises. She hoped to be able to come home by today.

David Waters celebrated his tenth birthday Thursday evening with a dinner for three friends. His guests were Arthur Graves, Eric and Tom Wagner.

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YOU'VE probably been reading these days about the tremendous industrial development in Canada. One of our villagers, Don Flora, has had a part in it, having just returned from the big Shawinigan Falls power project. This is one of 22 plants planned for this cold, northern area.

Flora found the temperature from 18 to 30 degrees below while he was there. At that, he missed the cold weather. It was 48 below the day before he arrived. Flora said the surprising part was that people were not at all uncomfortable as there was very little wind. The natives warned him that he would have no advance notice of being frozen, if his hands or feet started to tingle it would be too late. They would already be frozen.

Sees Deers

Flora saw many deers near the camp and many wolves, which had followed the deer. The men at the camp saw a deer jump over a railing and one slide down a steep, 165-foot grade to escape the wolves. Flora said these wolves look very much like grayish, German shepherd dogs. Three were shot while he was in the camp. The government pays a \$15 bounty.

The Shawinigan project is within 75 miles of the timberline. Flora was interested to see trainload after trainload of lumberjacks going in.

Although the snow wasn't deep around the project, he saw snow almost covering houses between there and Montreal. He found Montreal much changed, with the tourist businesses having a hard time because of the increase in value of Canadian money in relation to American. In fact, the Canadians were not anxious to accept American money, at all, in some places.

The G. T. Graves spent the weekend at Battle Creek, Mich., helping Mrs. Graves' parents celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

We're all delighted to hear that Gen. L. S. Conelly is well on the way to recovery after his bout with the flu.

Walton Hills Club Elects Trustees at Meet

The Walton Hills Estates club elected Theodore Hack, Don Ralsten and Edward Yurichak to two-year terms as trustees at the meet-

ing Saturday evening at the Baptist church. Hack lives on Egbert rd., Ralsten on Walton rd. and Yurichak has a home partly completed on Deeridge. He hopes to move in early in the summer.

The group found the potluck supper a very pleasant get-together before the meeting, and expressed the wish for more such meetings. We'd all like to thank the Baptist church for their neighborliness in allowing us to use their facilities. Thank you, too, are due Miss Joyce Babkowski, Diane Taussig and Pat Miller, who did such a grand job of looking after the children during the meeting.

It was Sterling Walton, Orwin Rizer and Norman Pearce who did such a grand job of putting up the new highway signs. These were obtained from the county at cost.

Those "what can you do" questionnaires are still coming in. These are a big help to our village officials. If you haven't done so, won't you send yours along?

Women's Club Will Meet Wednesday Evening

The Women's club of Walton Hills will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 at the town hall at Alexander and Walton rds. Our president, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, is anxious to have as many of the villagers present as possible as one of the questions to be discussed is whether or not the club should sponsor the purchase of a respirator for the village. Respirators are used in heart attacks, strokes, suffocation and, of course, for water in the lungs. It is hoped that someone will be present to demonstrate a respirator.

We are sorry to hear that Charlie Beans was taken very ill early Monday morning.

Frank Zgrabik, Dunham rd., is in Cleveland Clinic, where he was to undergo an operation Wednesday.

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Charles Hunt
18180 Orchard Hill

LITTLE by little, we're becoming a full fledged village. The first Mayor's Court was scheduled for last night in the temporary Town Hall at Walton and Alexander rds. According to Mayor Virgil D. Allen, the court is putting emphasis on safe driving to protect the lives of our citizens and of defendants who may come before the court, as well. The next court session will be Thursday, March 13, and on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month thereafter.

Walton Hills is one of the 24 Cuyahoga county municipalities to enter into the civilian defense pact. The Walton Hills council wrote into our agreement a limit to the amount of money which could be asked of our village, without further council action.

The next meeting of council will be Tuesday, March 4.

Name Leaders in Local Red Cross Drive

An orchid to Mrs. Casey Popielarski who has taken on the important job of village chairman for the Red Cross drive. The members of her fine committee are Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. D. B. Ralsten, Mrs. Thomas G. Young, Mrs. Frank Simoni, Mrs. Leonard P. Bidlake, Mrs. R. M. Clements, Mrs. Lloyd W. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Hadden and Mrs. Harold Weimer. They'll be calling on you between the 3rd and 18th.

Another Lovely Home Goes Up in Our Village

I'm still trying to catch up with the new houses! One of the unusually lovely ones completed during the past months is the Charles Hunt home on Orchard Hill.

This is a one floor, ranch type, which overlooks Orchard Lake across the street. The centrally located entrance is through a square hallway between the dining room and the sunken living room. This hall faces a guest closet. A second guest closet backs up to this one and opens into another hallway leading to the porch across the back of the living room.

This beautiful, large living room is two steps lower than the remainder of the house. It is lighted by indirect lighting from a continuous neon tube hidden behind moldings below the ceiling. The north wall is dominated by a large, stone fireplace with a raised hearth. The south wall has a 15 by 6 foot picture window looking out beyond the porch into a wooded ravine. Mr. Hunt told me that the thermopane for this window was the largest ever made by Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

A particularly lovely paper is the red and green Chinese one in the living room. All these dark papers are set off by very large window space, as dark walls need to be.

The house is heated by an oil-fired, forced air system which circulates the heat through anemostats in the ceiling. All the doors are steel. Hunt was his own contractor.

Hunt is general field superintendent for the E. F. Hauserman Co. The Hunts have two young sons, Jack, 15 months, and Charles, Jr., 3.

Surprise Party Honors New Resident

A surprise luncheon in honor of Mrs. Herman Barnow, Alexander rd., was arranged last Tuesday evening by several women in her neighborhood. They planned it as a get-acquainted party for Mrs. Barnow, who formerly lived on Columbia rd., Boston. The refreshments were brought by the guests. Mrs. Barnow wants to thank the group for their thoughtfulness.

Guests were Mrs. Anna Janda, Mrs. Christine Chapek, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. James Rizer, Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. Walter Kolys, and Mrs. John Rada.

The Charles Hunts also had unexpected week-end guests, Mr. Hunt's son, Arthur Hunt, and his wife and baby son from New Jersey.

Sorry to report that Charlie Beane will probably be in Crile hospital for several weeks recuperating from his recent illness. We all miss you, Charlie, when we stop in at Hook and Beane!

Articles Contrast Two Forms of Government

There are two articles in the March Reader's Digest that you won't want to miss. One, on page 47, about Switzerland, and one, on page 105, about Hungary. They're not written from that angle, but they give a very helpful picture of democratic and communistic governments.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. George Byers is ill in Bedford hospital.

An appeal is being made for a Boy Scout Master in the Walton Hills-Glendale area. Qualifications require: that the man be over 21 and interested in Scouting. He may call E. C. Diehl, BE 2-0525 for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ralsten entertained Mr. Ralsten's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralsten and their infant son, of Goshen, Ind., over the week-end.

Interesting Den

At the west end of the living room is a small hall leading to a guest bedroom and a wine and green bathroom. One of the most interesting rooms in the house, the den, is located at the north end of this hall. Corner windows, a floor to ceiling panel of corrugated structural glass with a light behind it, wide maple board flooring with walnut pegs, the black and red bookshelves and black wood trim, the lighted dome ceiling and the slide-away bar make this a really exciting modern room!

At the east end of the living room is the dining room with a large picture window looking out over Orchard lake. The kitchen is large and light with shoulder height, white tile walls. Built-in cupboards, an electric dishwasher and a sink and window occupy the north wall. This room has an acoustic pan ceiling to absorb the noise. It also has ideal lighting with four fluorescent circle lights in the ceiling. A ventilating hood over the stove removes odors. At the east end is a serving bar which divides the work area from a roomy breakfast nook.

Utility Room

At the end of the kitchen is a small hall with a closet for outdoor wear. This leads to the utility room. There are exits from this part of the house to both the double garage and the back yard. A lavatory is situated here, adjoining a large, pine paneled, heated workshop which could easily be converted into maid's quarters.

The double garage, which is also off the utility room, is plastered. It has a metal overhead door, controlled by sound waves so it can be opened or closed from his car as the owner approaches or leaves. A disappearing staircase in the garage leads to storage space over the house.

To return to the living area of the house: there is a hall off the dining room and kitchen which leads to the family bedrooms and bath. The 14 by 16 foot master bedroom has a long cedar closet with double doors and a hat and shoe closet as well.

The bath can be entered from this room as well as from the hall. This very large, square bathroom contains a square tub, a chrome and glass stall shower and space for a built-in dressing table.

Plastic Wallpaper

The boys' room, on the other side of the bath, also has two generous closets. Another practical feature is the plastic cowboy wallpaper in a pleasing blue.

Mrs. Hunt has chosen dark colored papers for the walls of her home, with green predominating

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IT MAY not seem much like Spring, but there are beginning to be a few signs of the so-called gentle season. Mrs. G. T. Graves reported seeing a flock of robins gobbling the berries on her hedge Sunday. The little yellow chinodoxias and the snowdrops are ready to unfold with the first rays of honest-to-goodness sunshine. The daffodils on the south of our house have big buds. And, a sure sign of spring in the Walton Hills area, house plans are being brought around for approval. The latest plans to be approved are those for the J. A. Bell's house on estate No. 275 on Alexander rd.

Ladies Are Busy With Card Party Decorations

Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Clarence Shull and Mrs. Ferd Fisher have been busy these evenings making decorations for the card party tomorrow evening at 8 at the Y. This is the Walton Hills Women's club's first social event of the year. Proceeds will be used to benefit the village, which means all of us. And besides, it promises to be a lot of fun. The members of the committee, Mrs. Robert Waters, chairman, Mrs. Norman Pearce, Mrs. John Casale, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. Frank Spagnolo, Mrs. Rondina and Mrs. Shull are expecting you.

There is still a lot of sickness around. Judy Fisher is in Bedford hospital for observation at this writing and her little sister, Sherry, is home with the chicken pox. Rebecca Kobys is recovering from scarlet fever.

Surprise "Kaffe Klatch" Is Held for Mrs. Janda

One of the nicest affairs around here lately was the surprise Kaffe Klatch for Mrs. Anna Janda on her 84th birthday last Thursday. Her neighbors brought their best baking and dropped in at Mrs. Janda's home on Dunham rd. for a real surprise. The neighbors who came were Mrs. Barnow, Mrs. Christine Chapek, Mrs. B. Nerdrum, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. John Rada, Mrs. James Rizer, Mrs. Janda's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Shull, and the Shull's houseguests,

Mrs. Verys and her daughter, were also present. Mrs. Walter Kobys, who wasn't able to attend, sent a singing greeting over the telephone. The group presented Mrs. Janda with a basket of fruit.

Mrs. George Hack was the Theodore Hack's houseguest this past week-end. The elder Mrs. Hack, who is an ardent gardener, came for the flower show.

Sanford Ralsten was televised on the Charming Children show last Thursday.

Wagner Is President of Estates Club

The Walton Hills Estates club trustees designated Armin Wagner as the club president at their meeting Monday evening at the home of Gen. L. S. Conely. The trustees appointed Les Rondina as park superintendent and Mrs. Robert Prindle as entertainment chairman. The present secretary, Mrs. Merlin Bement, who had asked to be relieved of her duties, has agreed to continue for a month or two longer so that everyone won't be new at once.

Don't forget to write Walton Hills village as your address when you buy that stamp that takes the

place of auto license plates this year. For, if you forget, the village loses revenue.

The Edward Svoboda's dog, Lady, is missing. She is a miniature collie, white with a dark spot on her back and blonde hair above her eyes and ears. She is practi-

cally a member of the family so the Svobodas will be delighted to hear any news of her. Call them at BE 2-3841.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Astor, of the "Astorhurst", have been enjoying a stay in Havana, Cuba, for some time.

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Later in the month the village was offered the opportunity to purchase at a reasonable figure the partly completed building at the corner of Alexander and Walton rds. for a Town Hall. The council voted against the purchase by a 3 to 3 vote. Several women of the village asked the Mayor if the question of purchasing the building couldn't be brought before a Town Meeting so the village as a whole might have an opportunity of expressing an opinion. This was done early in May, just before the option to purchase expired. Councilmen, the Mayor and many residents expressed their opinions after which the Mayor asked for a vote, the results of which should serve as a guide to council. Two-thirds of those present voted in favor of purchasing the building. At the next council meeting a motion was made to reconsider. Councilman Otis Carmany said he was not opposed to leasing the building, which would give further time to consider the purchase. The council voted unanimously to lease.

The actual purchase was made by a small group of local residents who then leased to the village. Terms of this lease gave the village an option to purchase within three years and provided for reimbursing the village for improvements if the village did not purchase the building.

Women's Club to Meet Wednesday Evening

The next meeting of the Walton Hills Women's club will be Wednesday at 8 at the town hall at the corner of Alexander and Walton rds. All village women are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Frank Simoni, secretary, wants to remind everyone to bring sales tax stamps.

The club's card party at the Y last Saturday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The committee wants to thank all the ladies who donated the beautiful cakes which were used for refreshments and for auctioning off.

If you haven't done so already, don't forget to return the card with the make, model and license numbers of your cars and trucks. Getting all these cards in at once means \$1000 for the village, so mail it now! And don't forget to put Walton Hills village as your address when you buy your license stamp.

Up In ^{3/2/52} Walton Hills

with Country Jane



DANCING in the streets, a mile long parade of colorful floats and bands, and thousands upon thousands of costumed merry makers, that was this year's Mardi Gras as seen by the Jacob Senchurs.

The Senchurs have just returned from a month's tour of New Orleans, Florida and Key West. Mrs. Senchur says the New Orleans carnival lasts a week, with a parade from 2 to 5 every day. On the last day, designated as Mardi Gras day, the whole town, plus the thousands of visitors, turn out in fantastic costumes.

As the parade goes down New Orleans' beautiful 6-lane, main highway, beads, bracelets and other souvehirs are thrown from the floats to the crowd. That night the whole crowd dances in the streets to music from amplifiers on every corner.

During the Florida part of their trip, the Senchurs visited the Sidney Hulls in Sebring and the Carl Spangs in Mt. Dora, all former Bedfordites. While visiting the Halls the Senchurs attended a picnic on Feb. 19, something they say they'll remember a long time!

Orchids to Local Red Cross Committee

A whole armload of orchids to Mrs. Casey Popielarski and her Red Cross committee. The group not only collected \$175.00 from this area, more than triple last year's amount, they were the first section in the entire area to complete their campaign. The committee members were Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. Leonard Bidlake, Mrs. Don B. Ralsten, Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. Henry Hadden, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Robert Prindle and Mrs. Frank Simoni.

There was a name missing from the list of Walton Hills Estates

club officers last week. My apologies to the club's very able vice president, Matt Mathieson,

Richard Rhodes has been called back into service. He'll report to Wright Patterson airfield Monday. Mrs. Rhodes and Dieky will go to Dover to stay with Mrs. Rhodes' mother until they know definitely where Mr. Rhodes will be stationed, then will join him. The Rhodes are selling their home on Carmany dr.

Walton Hillsites Are On the Sick List

Sorry to say we still have a number on the sick list. Mrs. Michael Elco is in Bedford hospital recovering from surgery. Judy Fisher is recuperating in Bedford hospital from an appendectomy. All the G. T. Graves were home with the flu most of this week. Tom Wagner has also been home with a stubborn virus infection. Sherry Waters is scheduled to have her tonsils out Monday at St. Luke's hospital.

Plans have been approved for another new home on Meadowbrook dr. This one is to be built for the George C. Carpenters on estate No. 293.

Congratulations to Earl Graves who left Sunday for a fine, new position in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hagk entertained a half dozen couples from Cleveland at a pot luck supper Sunday evening.

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with Country Jane



SPRING put on a full dress performance out our way this past week. The wild dogwoods that are so plentiful here, have been great drifts of white. Even our most ardent gardeners took time off to drive along McClellan, Orchard Hill and the end of Conelly blvd. where these graceful trees are thickest.

Another eye-filling spot, which is just coming into peak blooming, is Gordon Kitson's grove of wild crabapple and wild hawthorn trees around his home. These lovely masses of white and pink blossoms show how much can be done by trimming up and using the natural beauty that is so abundant in the hills. To the unknowing eye Kitson's flowering trees looked like a jungle of brush when he built his home. Now, less than a year after they moved in, the Kitsons have an expanse of beauty that \$100 and ten years' time could hard have bought!

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Club Cabin

Last Sunday morning saw our hitherto quiet park a scene of great activity with a dozen Walton Hillites jacking up the cabin which Gen. L. S. Conelly gave the club. Next Sunday they'll move it down near the lake where it will be remodeled for the club's use. The new picnic tables were brought down and received a coat of paint. There

was almost one mishap, though! Early Sunday forenoon, the Jack Grietzers looked out their studio window and saw their tool shed about to take off under the muscle power of several lusty neighbors. Some of our newer members, on their way to help move the cabin, had taken the wrong turn! We all appreciate your willingness fellows and we'll be looking for you next Sunday.

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Spring Dance

Saturday night, Durback's hall will be the scene of the Walton Hills spring dance when all the estate owners and their friends gather for one of our biggest annual events. There will be music—refreshments—good company—everything for a really enjoyable evening! Don't miss it. Our dance chairman, Mrs. Victor Salzano, says dance tickets will be available at the door for those who don't already have theirs.

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Here and There

Mrs. Charles Hyrmer's sister, Miss Helen Lukas of Columbus, is spending the next three or four weeks with her.

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Mrs. George Frey had house guests, too. Mrs. Frey's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of New Castle, Pa., will be with them until Decoration Day.

Mrs. Gordon Kitson's son, James Carlson, also of New Castle, Pa., spent the past week-end with the Kitsons.

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The Victor Salzanos held a communion party Sunday for Elaine and Mary Ann who made their first holy communion the previous Sunday.

Marks Birthday

Karen and Jimmy Piwonka helped Roger Friebott celebrate his birthday Saturday. Roger also had a combination birthday and communion party the previous Sunday when he made his first holy communion.

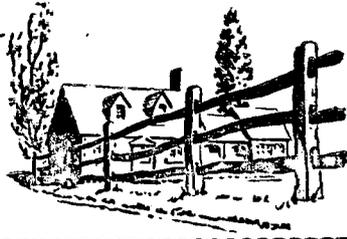
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We are all sorry to hear that Mrs. Delbert Mitchell passed away last week. The Mitchells built the Frey house.

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The ladies group stole some time from their usual exciting canasta game to make some plans for the summer at the meeting May 17 at Mrs. Charles Hyrmer's. They decided to sponsor supervised play periods two or three afternoons a week at the park for Walton Hills club children, with the mothers taking turns supervising the youngsters. All mothers who are interested should call Mrs. Ed Harry at Bedford 1505-W as soon as possible.

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BIRDS must have calendars. "Our" bluebirds, which go south every winter, came flying in at 3 p. m. the very first day of Spring!

Other travelers to return from the south recently were the Sterling Waltons who came back last Friday from several weeks' stay in Florida.

Plans have been approved by the trustees of Walton Hills Estates for another home on Morningside. This one will be built by the Kenneth Kiblers of 29 Magnolia, on estate No. 154. The Kiblers have an 11-year-old daughter, Judith. Kibler, who is in the building business, will build his own home with the assistance of business associates.

"Tom Is Lost"

The Michael Romaniks' cat is lost. He is a large, reddish yellow and white striped "Tom". If you see him please call the Romaniks at BE 2-1875.

Mrs. Ferd Fisher is in Bedford hospital today recovering from a minor operation.

Don't forget to return that card with your auto license number, make, etc. The village must have a 100% return to secure the \$1,000 from this fund for village use. Also, write Walton Hills Village as your address when you apply for your license tag stamp.

Red Cross Total Is Now \$206.64 in Walton Hills

Money is still coming in for the Red Cross. Walton Hills' grand total is now \$206.64. If anyone else would like to contribute, or to add to their contribution because of the tornado, Mrs. Casey Popielarski, local chairman, will call for your contribution. Her number is BE 2-4620.

The town hall now has a second oak desk. This one has been donated to the village by Police Chief Sterling Walton.

Here's Some Information On Water Softener

Sooner or later, nearly everyone in Walton Hills decides to invest in a water softener, for most of us have hard water. With this in mind, I recently asked a representative of one of the large national water softener companies what in-

formation he could give us to make softeners work better.

This representative stressed backwashing. If the water is not reasonably clean and clear when you stop backwashing, he said, a certain amount of mineral will bleed through into the water lines and add hardness.

He went on to say that the purpose of softening is to get the minerals, especially iron, out. Softeners vary, he said, in the way this can best be accomplished. Some wash the iron out better with a slow backwash flow, some with a faster flow. The thing to do is to let backwashing continue at the rate of flow at which you first see the iron coming out. He warned that too fast a rate of backwashing can raise the mineral and clog the distributor tube, which has many tiny slots.

If the water stops running out discolored before you think the mineral is out, this expert suggested turning the hardwater intake valve down occasionally. This will loosen any mineral clogged in the slots of the upper distributor. If it is necessary to do this frequently, you should slow down the rate of flow.

More Tips

Sometimes, after backwashing about one-half hour in heavy iron water, the water suddenly becomes clear. You can then open the backwash valve further and let the water run faster for two or three minutes and see if that will lift up and loosen more mineral. When the water is again running discolored slow down the flow. Turning the intake valve up and down

one or twice after the speedup might also help.

Incidentally, if water spots the dishes, you aren't getting it completely soft. (After a softener is installed it takes a period of time to get all the mineral deposit out of the pipes so you can't expect soft water immediately.)

If an airlock occurs, because of someone turning on the water while the rejuvenating process is going on, just open the backwash valve a minute and the pipes will fill up with water.

Here's another tip from our expert for making a softener work better and the water stay soft longer. When you put in the salt for the rejuvenation process, run the softener for just two or three minutes to circulate the brine through the softener. Then let it set for an hour or two, or overnight, after which rinse for your usual period.

Sterling Waltons Home From Florida Trip

Singing Florida praises, but still happy to return to their Walton Hills home are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Walton, who drove their car back into their driveway Friday after a three week southern vacation.

In St. Petersburg, during a two week stay, they were guests of Mrs. Grace Adams and the Fell family of Fell Lake. The latter entertained them at a picnic at Lake Maggiori, and took them to Pass-a-Grille beach on the Gulf of Mexico as well as on other sight-seeing about the city.

They were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Byrer of Bradenton and saw the Ringling Bros. circus winter quarters at Sarasota. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton B. Round and Mr. and Mrs. David Round of Orlando showed them the beauty spots of that city. Before heading homeward, the Waltons stopped at Silver Springs at Ocala.

Residents here for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allen of Walton rd. left last week-end to take up residence in Tampa, Fla.

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SPECIAL to home owners! The Walton Hills Women's club is sponsoring a talk on landscaping, illustrated with colored slides, at the Astorhurst this Monday evening at 8.

This is the Arthur Luedy's program on landscaping, which Valley View Garden club members saw last year and have never stopped talking about.

It includes information on what to plant and where to plant it. The color slides show a wide variety of landscaping material in bloom and with fall coloring. Special attention is given to shrubs which attract birds.

Refreshments will be served. There is no charge. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Mrs. Ted Hack and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Ted Hack, Mrs. Frank Vol-drich, Mrs. J. S. Kerekes and Mrs. Howard Brown.

Mrs. Prindle Is Entertainment Chairman of Estates Club

Mrs. Robert Prindle is the new entertainment chairman of the Walton Hills Estates club. Mrs. Prindle held the first meeting of

her committee Tuesday evening at Mrs. Charles Hunt's home on Orchard Hill.

Plans were made for a potluck supper, short business meeting and special entertainment at the Y on Saturday, April 19.

Members of Mrs. Prindle's committee are Mrs. William Lindauer, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Matt Mathieson, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Cameron Scott, Mrs. William Colagross, Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. Ted Hack, Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. Joseph Pekar, Mrs. Frank Parch and Mrs. Sterling Walton.

It's hard to believe, but on Monday there were nearly 70 Walton Hillsites who hadn't yet returned the cards with the license number, make and model of their cars. Please send this information to Mayor Virgil D. Allen on Egbert rd. at once. It means a lot of money for the village.

Mrs. Michael Romanik was guest of honor at a stork shower and

Sunday night supper on the 30th, given by Mrs. Carl Holesovsky at her home on Charles st. Mrs. Romanik was presented with a pink and blue carnation corsage by her hostess. Games and the presenting of prizes created a lot of extra fun.

The guests were Mrs. Frank Berry, Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Lou Rislity, Mrs. Ben Peters, Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Andrew Kosarko, Mrs. Bertha Holesovsky, Mrs. Charles Chatal, Mrs. Don De Pompei, Mrs. Merl Chase, Mrs. Carl Podgurski, Miss Ann Romanik, Mrs. Steve Romanik, Mrs. John Romanik, Mrs. Nick Romanik, Miss Sophie Kusyk, Mrs. Peter Kusyk, Mrs. Kasmer Kotowski, Mrs. Bill Gallagher, Mrs. Michael Shalashnov, and Miss Grace Jean Gallagher.

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IF SPRING isn't actually here this Easter Sunday, at least it's on the way. The Harold Whites had a breath taking preview last week on their trip home from Florida, through the Shenandoah valley.

The Virginia and North Carolina countrysides were covered with clouds of pink and white peach and cherry blossoms. In the towns the graceful clusters of blue and white wisteria spread over the houses and even the trees.

While in Florida the Whites visited their son, "Bob" White, and his family at the Bob White's new home in St. Petersburg. White says Bob is now with the Gulf Insurance Co. and likes his work very much.

The Whites also visited a number of former Bedford friends. At

Clearwater they saw the Harry Farnsworths, Wm. Miller, and the Archie Dunnings. The Dunnings took them to see a kapok tree. This is supposedly one of two such trees imported long ago from India. The one the Whites saw was mammoth size and was entirely covered with brilliant red blossoms.

The Whites also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. White said they found the weather ideal the whole time with temperature of 78 to 82.

When they took a ferry trip to Bradenton from St. Petersburg, White said the sea and the sky were the same cloudless blue, and the weather as perfect as one could expect this side of heaven. (No, White is not selling Florida real estate, just Walton Hills!)

We're all glad to hear that Willie Bubbowski is home again after his emergency appendectomy last week at Doctors Hospital.

Everybody's doing it. Entertaining informally, that is. The latest was a spur of the moment "let's get together and have a lobster" dinner at the Cameron Scott's home Saturday evening. The guests were the Robert Prindles, the Lester Rondinas and the Armin Wagners.

Another informal dinner, but on a larger scale, is planned by the Walton Hills Estates Club for Saturday evening, April 19th, at the Bedford Y. It is to be a pot luck dinner, which means a wonderful meal, judging by the February affair.

The dinner will be followed by a short business meeting with report's of the club's plans for the year. After that will come a surprise program that is rumored to be very good indeed. Baby sitters will be on hand to look after the children in an adjoining room.

Mrs. Robert Prindle is entertainment chairman. Assisting her for this event are Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. Ted Hack, and Mrs. Lester Rondina.

Mrs. Morris Heads Cancer Fund Drive

A spring bouquet to Mrs. Anthony Morris who has taken on the job of cancer fund chairman. With this very worthwhile and important drive coming right on top of the Red Cross fund raising, her task isn't an easy one. We all know how important it is though. We'll be hearing from her right after Easter. When we do, let's all do what we can to put this drive over—as Walton Hills Village does every worthwhile cause.

The Walton Hills Estate Club's park should have a new set of swings by now. They are the gift of the Buzz and Shuffle club and will probably be installed this weekend by park superintendent Les Rondina.

The historical exhibit for the Bedford library has been postponed until the 27th. As yet no more Walton Hills material has turned up. Pictures of early homes, old deeds, clippings, photographs of early settlers and scenes, etc., will make ideal exhibits. If you have material you would loan, will you call the library or call me at BE 2-1210?

Landscaping Program Is Enjoyed by All

The Women's Club of Walton Hills brought the whole community a treat Monday evening when they presented the Arthur Luedy's landscaping program. We'd like to express our appreciation to the Philip Astors also, who gave the club the use of the Astorhurst for the program.

Among the shrubs especially recommended for our area was the yew among the evergreens; the flowering crabs for small, ornamental trees; the viburnum as large shrubs. Other good choices suggested were the red choke berry and fire thorn. The jet bead shrub was recommended to grow in clay soil under any conditions; the sweet pepper bush for wet places and heavy clay. American holly was recommended as being very hardy. For quick growing vines that cover rapidly, the Luedys suggested the porcelain berry, with its china blue berries, and for showy vines, the many varieties of clematis.

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NEW homes keep springing up around us like spring flowers. The Harry Mackeys have just moved into their new home on Egbert rd. (hope to be able to tell you about their home soon.) The William Greenwells and their little daughter, Cathy, moved into their new home on Morningside recently and are putting on the finishing touches while they live there.

Plans for the Robert Fields home on the corner of McLellan and Alexander have just been approved. Fields lives in Medina and works at Jack and Heintz. He plans a three way commuting trip while building his home.

Several estates have been purchased in Walton Hills recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson of Shaker Heights have purchased 299 and 300 on Meadowpark blvd. Williamson is assistant superintendent at the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Estate No. 301 on Meadowpark

was purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. William Horlicky of Cranwood Park blvd., Garfield Heights. Horlicky is an engineer with Lemco Products.

No. 279 on Meadowpark has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steil of Wilbur ave., Cleveland.

Estates Club to Hold Potluck Supper Tomorrow

While we're speaking of Walton Hills estates, don't forget the potluck supper and Walton Hills estates club meeting at the Y in Bedford tomorrow evening. You'll

hear the club's plans for the year park superintendent, Les Rondino has postponed an out-of-town trip just to be there and make his report. And after the supper and short business meeting, you'll enjoy seeing a special showing of Cecil Braund's trip to Alaska, on color slides.

The younguns will have special entertainment (and baby sitters to look after them) in an adjoining room. So bring something for the supper; your own table service; the family; and come prepared to enjoy yourselves.

Women's Club to Hear Plan for Making Money

The Women's club of Walton Hills will meet at the town hall next Wednesday evening at 8. A representative will be present to tell about a club sales plan of making money. It is hoped that some of the group will have some other suggestions, so the club can compare different plans.

Mrs. Frank Simoni would like to have as many sales tax stamps turned in as possible so she can mail stamps in for the refund after this morning. Refreshments will be served.

So as not to conflict with the Women's club, the Buzz and Shuffle club will hold their meeting on Wednesday, the 30th, at Mrs. Charles Hunt's home on Orchard Hill, instead of on the 23rd, as previously planned.

Lawrence Weimer Is Home on Furlough

The bright spot in the Weimer household last Thursday was the arrival of Lawrence in his air force blues. We're proud to report that Lawrence finished second in the electrical course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was stationed. As a reward he was allowed to choose his next post. He has selected Traverse Air Base, Cal. He leaves tomorrow.

Mert and Eddie Bement are attending the DeMolay state basketball tournament at Troy this weekend.

Mrs. Anthony Morris has announced her assistants for the cancer fund drive. They are Mrs. Irving Gartland, Mrs. George Ottaviano, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. John Hofer, Mrs. Joseph Palgut, Mrs. William Babkowski, Mrs. Ray Kominski, Mrs. Arthur Hadden, and Mrs. J. S. Kerekes. These good citizens will be calling on you for your contribution within the next week or so.

*William Greenwell
 7528 Morningside*

Walton Hills Contributes To Historical Exhibit

Some more interesting material has come in for the Walton Hills part of the Bedford Library's historical exhibit on the 27th. This is from Mrs. Hetrick of Macedonia, who is a Kelly daughter and is related to the Orchard family. We're hoping for still more. Call BE 2-1210 if you have something you'd lend for the exhibit.

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with Country Jane



THERE'S one sign of Spring that we can all do without. In fact, we'd better! That's the grass fires. Police Officer Norm Pearce reports that we had three this past week-end, which required calling the fire department. Norm says, "Don't hesitate to call though. Better an unnecessary call than a bad fire. But don't light fires when there is a wind. And do watch any fire that you start and be positive that it is out before you leave."

What to do if a fire does spread? Fire Chief Elmer Smith has an excellent suggestion for the ladies. He says sweeping the fire back into the burned area with a broom works very well, even better than trying to put it out with a shovel. Wet burlap sacks are also very effective in putting out a fire, according to Chief Smith.

Our village ordinance 1952-7, Section 6, says "It shall be unlawful for any person to set on fire . . . any matter of any kind without taking due precaution to control and confine such fire to the premises where it is started and to prevent such a fire from reaching or endangering any building or structure. Any person who shall violate any provision of this section shall be fined not less than \$1 and not more than \$300."

Not only do we have this village ordinance regarding fires, there is also danger of a civil suit for damages as exemplified by a case won by the Metropolitan Park Board over a year ago.

Good News! Roads Are Back in Tip Top Shape

Here's good news! Mayor Virgil D. Allen wants the news passed on

that Road Commissioner Armin Wagner and Councilman G. T. Graves, who has made roads his special consideration, have had the village roads put back into good shape at surprisingly reasonable cost.

Our mayor also wants to pass on to the Women's club, who did some telephoning, and to all of you, his appreciation of the fine response to the registration of motor vehicles. There were 217 replies which is almost 100%. As a result, the village will receive a very sizeable sum.

Estates Club Plans Events For Coming Year

To avoid confusion with all village affairs, I'm going to refer to the Walton Hills Estates club hereafter as simply "The Estates club". The club had a very enjoyable meeting and supper last Saturday, with many new faces present. We'll all remember for a long time those beautiful color slides of the gardens on Vancouver Island.

Entertainment chairman, Mrs. Robert Prindle, announced the main events for the year. The traditional 4th of July picnic will be held. On the 8th of November there will be a dance at the Astorhurst. Dec. 21 will be a Christmas

party at the Lion's club.

The group voted to continue holding regular meetings once every three months. The next will be early in June, with the exact date announced soon. It will be held down at the club park.

Joe Pekar was appointed chairman for the 4th of July picnic. President Armin Wagner announced that the Buzz and Shuffle group had given the club a set of very fine swings. Park Superintendent Les Rondina reported that the road into the park had been smoothed and that the swings and the slide would be put up on Sunday. (They are now up and the children are enjoying them very much.)

Rubbish is now being collected in Walton Hills by Adam Michener. We're all sorry to lose Mr. Hart who served us so long and well but Michener promises to try to do as well. He will be around Saturday if he hasn't been stopping regularly at your place, you can call him at BE 2-1816.

Congratulations to the De Molay Champions

Coach Merlin Bement and his son, Eddie, along with the rest of the team, came home from the De Molay basketball tournament at Troy with the state championship in their pockets! Congratulations.

We'd like to say a special thank you to Sportsman's Park for donating \$500 towards the police car, which council expects to purchase soon.

The Charles Clarks have a new grandson, John Thomas Wolfenden,

Jr., born April 16 to their daughter, the former Lois Clark. The young man weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces on arrival.

The John Ralstens entertained Mr. Ralsten's brother, Russell, and and his father, of Omaha, this past week. Ralsten's brother was with the First Marine division in Korea and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bensley have had plans approved for a home on estate 213 on Orchard Hill.

Shirley and Betty Bahensky opened the swimming season with a dip in the lake in front of their home Tuesday.

Don't forget to drop in at the Bedford Library's historical exhibit Sunday from 3 to 8. You'll find several things of special interest to Walton Hills.

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SPARE that tree! It's amazing how beautiful just "brush" can become with a little pruning and patience. As a case in point, take the Paul Pojman's place. In a week or two now their estate will be a mass of deliciously fragrant pink and white blooms. These flowering trees are wild crabapples, haws and seedling apples.

Even the most hopeless looking little stick, with roots already established, can turn into a beautiful tree in an amazingly short time. When we moved into our home there was a scrawny little twig a yard high near the garage. The bulldozer had grazed and twisted it. Still, it was right where we wanted a tree. So, we pruned it and waited. Three and a half years later it's the handsomest 16 foot elm you ever saw.

Speaking of trees, hope you didn't miss the beautiful magnolia on Frank Grable's lawn last week. Obviously, this tree did not "come naturally".

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Urge Moderate Speed To Preserve Good Roads

Not so fast there, neighbor! Mayor Virgil Allen and Road Commissioner Armin Wagner suggest that we all observe a very modest rate of speed on our slag roads. Otherwise the slag will be thrown off; the roads will be bad again; and the village will have to spend money to have them repaired. One way to keep taxes low is to keep the speed low on village roads.

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Women's Club Begins to Plan 1952 Bazaar

Mrs. G. T. Graves was appointed chairman of a bazaar committee to set a date and begin planning for the 1952 bazaar, at the April 23rd meeting of the Walton Hills Women's club. Members of her committee are Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Cameron Scott, Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. John Rada, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. C. Ramos, Mrs. Norman Pearce, Mrs. Ted Hack, Mrs. Jack Kerekes, Mrs. Orwin Rizer and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

used children's wear in good condition, a country store and a green thumb booth. The committee wants to remind everyone that now is the time to take cuttings from houseplants to form new plants for the bazaar. And don't forget to make some extra jars of your best jelly this summer.

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Sorry to have to report that "Charlie" Beane is still very ill following his recent operation.

The other half of "Hook and Beane", Al Hook, is also on the disabled list, having stepped into a power mower and lost a couple of middle toes.

Little Paul Pojman will celebrate his third birthday next Sunday with a family party. His guests will be his cousins and grandparents.

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Walton Hills Helos With Bedford Y Drive

The good citizens collecting for the Y drive are Mrs. Don Flora, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Frank Parch, Scotty Mills, Andrew Hutchison and Otis Carmany. We all know about the fine program of children's activities the local Y carries on and how much it contributes to community affairs by allowing the use of Y facilities without charge. So, be generous once more. To the best of my knowledge, this is the last "drive" for quite awhile.

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Last, but most important of all, don't forget to vote in the primaries next Tuesday.

In making the appointments, Mrs. Rizer stressed that this was merely an interim committee set up to obtain a desirable date and to collect suggestions so that the new president and the permanent bazaar committee, which she will appoint, can get off to a fast start. Suggested booths were needlework, toys, fish pond, white elephant, baked goods and candy, ceramics, an exchange booth of

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Save the trilliums. These lovely three petaled, three leafed flowers are listed in flower guides as flowers which should never be picked for they are in danger of disappearing. You might transplant them, though. The proper time is right after they bloom. The root is a bulb, about the size of a small tulip bulb. The flowers seem to transplant easily, even when in full bloom. At least, we've never lost any. They like cool, damp woods and rich soil.

Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Walton Hills Women's club president, says the club is having a metal scrap drive to help pay for the pneulator. Norm Pearce, Orwin Rizer and Frank Simoni have offered to collect the scrap and take it to the dealer. The price is high now, so the club is anxious to get every bit. If you have some, call BE 2-3531, BE 2-2197 or BE 2-1373.

Contributions to the pneulator fund will also be gratefully received by the club. Make them to Mrs. Orwin Rizer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rada have a new grandson, Douglas Allan Rada. The baby was born April 25 and weighed 9 lbs. 14 oz.

The Don Ralstens made a combination business and pleasure trip to Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. John Rada, Mrs. Virginia Nerdrum and Mrs. Willing attended the White

Elephant sale in Cleveland Monday

Mrs. Nada Flora was elected Republican committeeman for Walton Hills Village. The Democrats plan to elect a committeeman here at the Fall election.

Mrs. William Cotton and her two children were at home with her parents, the Wayne Wagstaffs this past week-end. Their son, James, was also home from college for the week-end.

The George Freys entertained Mrs. Frey's niece and husband from Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Mrs. Anthony Morris reports that the cancer fund committee collected over \$100 in Walton Hills. Our congratulations on an amazingly good job!

Gerry Ottaviano celebrated his fourth birthday Tuesday evening with a wienie roast. His guests were Patricia Morris, Ronny Charkovy and Eric and Tom Wagner. Sunday he'll celebrate again at a family party.

**Up In
Walton Hills**

with Country Jane ^{5/16/52}



THIS is the season when the universal Walton Hills hobby, bird watching, is at its best. The leaves are not so far out that you can't see well and migrating brings a great variety of birds into our area.

One of our enthusiastic "watchers", Mrs. Don Ralsten, reported seeing a half dozen myrtle warblers on her lawn the other day. Inspired by that, and by reading Ted Pettit's book, "Birds in Your Backyard", which tells about his identifying 100 birds in his New York backyard, I started out on a birdwalk on a recent Sunday to add to my paltry list of 44.

The goldfinch were back; the bluebirds were flitting about, the redwings were courting. But not a single new bird could I see. Just to show how perverse birds can be, I just now glanced out the window and there was number 45, a little yellow and chestnut palm warbler catching bugs in the grape hyacinths. So you never know when or where, but if you

Warbler Week

Since I wrote the above, the D. V. Ralstens have had a box seat at what seems to be warbler week. Their dining room, built high off the ground, has a picture window looking out into the tops of a small grove of elms, where the warblers come to feed. From here the Ralstens report seeing yellow warblers, myrtle warblers, black poll warblers, the black throated green warbler, pine warblers and the gold checked warbler whose normal range is Texas and Mexico. This week the Ralstens have also seen redstarts, a blue headed vireo, Baltimore orioles and white crowned sparrows.

Our own bird watching picked up this past weekend, too, with the high point the vermilion flycatchers who appeared in the hickory next the house on Mother's Day morning.

The George Freys were visiting in Pittsburg this past weekend. While there Mrs. Frey attended the alumnae luncheon of her nurses association.

The Joseph Mazzones have purchased the Richard Rhodes' home on Carmany dr.

Plans have been approved for the Al Volpe's home on Orchard Hill dr.

Joseph Rugan has purchased the estate with the lake on the southwest corner of McLellan Dr. and Alexander rd. He plans to build a home there in the near future.

keep at it you can see a lot of beautiful birds in Walton Hills.

Characteristics

The Pettit book, "Birds in Your Backyard" suggests that watching bird characteristics will help in identification, if only by telling you what a bird is not. For instance, a sparrowawk hovers and flutters over a field. The meadowlark has a fluttery flight. You can tell a towhee just by the sound of his scratching in the leaves, for all the world like a little hen. Woodpeckers fly as if they were going over rolling hills. Goldfinches fly in jerky ups and downs.

According to this book, you can also identify birds by where they nest. The song sparrows build in rambler roses; the towhee in bushes at the edge of the yard. (We had a tragedy Sunday, a cat destroyed "our" towhee's nest!) The wren nests anywhere, including in a pants pocket. The bluebird likes holes in a tree, or a bird house that looks like a piece of tree limb.

Follow Woodpeckers

The woodpecker drills out holes in trees which he accommodates by uses but once. The chickadees, wrens, bluebirds and swallows use them thereafter. The cardinal almost insists on a thorny thicket for his nest.

"Birds in Our Backyard" says that we humans discourage birds from nesting on our property by being too neat. Thrashers, as well as cardinals, like a thicket. So do outbirds. In general, the bird population likes masses of shrubs and heavy shade, from ground level up to 10 or 15 feet.

"Birds in Your Backyard" is obtainable through the Bedford Library.

Up In Walton Hills

with Country Jane



YOU'VE got a date with your village Sunday at 3. The place, the story building at the corner of Walton and Alexander rds. The purpose is two-fold; first, to acquaint you with the details of the possible purchase of this building for a town hall, secondly, to set forth the advantages and disadvantages of such a purchase as compared with building a new building on the Walton rd. site where the old barn now stands.

Come and learn all the details. This is one of the biggest decisions the village will have to make. It should be made by all the people. Three o'clock, Sunday.

Conelly Sends Out Booklet On "Atomic Attack"

Did you all read the little booklet, "Survival Under Atomic Attack," which our director of civilian defense, General L. S. Conelly sent you? If you haven't, do. The one thing we can be sure of about an atomic attack is that, when and if it comes, it will be unexpected.

You'll find the booklet's suggestions for an emergency food shelf also very wise precautions for ordinary emergencies, such as the Thanksgiving snow storm of 1950. If you didn't get your copy of this booklet call General Conelly at BE 2-2575 and he will see that you do get one.

It gives us all a very comfortable feeling to have so capable and experienced a defense director as General Conelly. Mayor Virgil D. Allen has asked me to express his appreciation to the general for the job he is doing. I would like to add the appreciation of the whole community.

Thanks All for Aid in Scrap Drive Sunday

Thanks to all of you who donated scrap, and especially to Orwin Rizer, Frank Simoni and Norman Pearce, who are doing all of the work, our inhalator fund is progressing wonderfully. Already about \$150.00 has been realized from the scrap drive. They are still hauling so call BE 2-3531 or BE 2-1373 if you have any.

Our thank you, too, to all those who have donated money towards the inhalator. These include Bedford Gear & Machine, \$25, Englander Lumber, \$15, Gust and Adolph Auto Parts, \$20, Intercity Auto Wrecking, \$5, Universal Paint and Varnish Co., \$5, Mrs. George Byers, \$5. Donations can be made to Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Walton Hills Women's club president at BE 2-3531.

Mrs. Frey at BE 2-1352 before that time.

The next general meeting of the Estates Club will be a picnic at the Estates Club park on Sunday, June 8th at 5. A short general meeting will follow.

The Norman Pearce's have a new baby daughter, Jane, born Monday morning at Bedford hospital.

The Michael Romaniks also have a new daughter, Michele, born May 15th, at Bedford hospital.

Clyde Clark is recuperating from a broken ankle at his home in Northfield. Norm Pearce is carrying on his work for the inhalator drive and will be glad to call for any donations. You can reach him at BE 2-1373.

Miss Lois Rada and her mother, Mrs. John Rada, entertained a former Bedford high friend of Miss Rada's, Miss Joann Wiseman, with a lobster dinner at Rohr's Monday evening. Miss Wiseman paid a surprise visit to Cleveland from her present home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Valley View Garden Club Holds Plant Sale

Mrs. John Rada and Mrs. Clarence Shull are expecting a busy week-end working at the Valley View Garden Club's sale. The sale is from 10 on, Saturday and Sunday, at the William Stephens Wagon Wheel stand on Canal rd. near Hillside. Mrs. John Rada is chairman of the sale. She says the club has many vegetable and flower plants, bulbs and house-plants for sale.

New Town Hall and Inhalator to Be Discussed

Want to hear the latest about a town hall for the village? That, and the inhalator will be the subjects of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club Wednesday at 8. All village women are invited to attend. The meeting will be at the Town Hall, corner Alexander and Walton rds. Refreshments will be served.

The Buzz and Shuffle club will meet on the evening of June 4th at the home of Mrs. George Frey on Walton rd. Residents of the estates section who are interested in supervised play for the children should be at the meeting or call

Robert Rizer celebrated his 8th birthday with a party for a group of little friends Monday. His guests were Philip and Delores Simoni, Marcia, Michael and James Hofer, Jerry and Joan Kluber, Jimmy Collins and Joan Hollingsworth.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Robert Waters who took fifth place in the bowling league doubles last Friday evening.

Will Entertain Prior To Y Dance Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathieson are entertaining a group of Walton Hills-ites with a cocktail party before the Y dance tomorrow evening. Among the neighbors expecting to meet there are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Don Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pekar and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

Councilman Thomas Young played hooky from council meeting last week. He went fishing in Canada.

Up In Walton Hills

with Country Jane 6/4/57



NO MORE lessons, no more books . . . Today is the last day of school and for all practical purposes, the beginning of the summer season, with all its special activities for adults and children.

This summer the bookmobile will stop in Walton Hills Village. It will be at the town hall from 9:30 to 11:30 this Wednesday. The bookmobile will bring lots of good children's books which can be reported on for the Bedford library reading club, as well as books for adults.

Estates Club to Hold 1st Summertime Picnic

The Estates club will hold their first event of the summer at the club park at 5 Sunday. It's to be a potluck picnic and general meeting. Everyone is to bring their own wieners or hamburgers and buns and a potluck dish. Cold drinks will be furnished.

Park Supt. Les Rondina would like as many men as possible to come at 3 to work a couple of hours on the park. Helping to put the park in shape is the best way to get to know your neighbors, so make it a point to come early. There will be plenty of jobs for all: trimming trees, spreading slag, cutting grass, putting the raft in the water, helping with the wiring, etc. Bring along a shovel, saw, sickle or ax, if you can.

The Estates club mothers will start supervised play at the park on Tuesday, June 17. Mrs. Al Volpe says she will again teach swimming and has given up some of her other activities, so she will have a little more time for it than she did last year.

Testing the lake is in good hands this year. Dr. Robert Prindle, research director of Strong Cobb, has volunteered to do it.

Women's Club Plans to Hold "Fathers Night"

The first summer event for the Women's club of Walton Hills will be a "father's night" on June 25. The ladies will entertain their husbands and children at a picnic supper in place of their regular meeting. The Estates club members have invited the Women's

club and their guests to hold the affair at the park so they are all hoping for good swimming and picnicking weather.

Frames Explore Ohio Over Decoration Day Holiday

The Loren Frames explored a very interesting but little known section of Ohio on Decoration Day. This was the section around New Philadelphia and Leesville, where government engineers have recently completed a series of dams and lakes. The Frames said the dams are all on scenic back roads; the fishing is fine, and there is even an old-time covered bridge. There are fishermen's cabins and an inn for folks who wish to stay over. Frames said the round trip covered approximately 200 miles.

The Y drive went over the top in Walton Hills with a total of over \$223. Our co-captains, Andrew Hutchison and Mrs. Don Flora, want to thank all the committee for working so well. They also asked me to say a special thank you for them (and all of us!) to Mrs. Joseph Pekar who made such a large number of calls.

Rita Johnson Is Bride of Edward Panovich

Rita Johnson of West Richfield and Edward Panovich were married last Saturday morning at 9 at St. Mary's church. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The couple will take their honeymoon during the groom's July vacation. They are at home at West Richfield at present.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, the Misses Fisher, Carl Studer and his daughter Mary, all of Detroit, were week-end guests of the Ferd Fishers.

Jerry Kluber Has Party On Seventh Birthday

Jerry Kluber celebrated his 7th birthday on May 28 with a party at his home for several of his little neighbors. His guests were Bobby Rizer, Marcia, Michael and Jimmy Hofer, Delores and Philip Simoni and Jerry's sister Joan.

The Mathew Mathiesons were hosts for their annual family-picnic, at their home on Carmany dr. last Sunday.

We're all sorry to hear that "Doc" Flanagan sprained his ankle severely on his steps last weekend.

According to Mrs. Flanagan there is a remedy for the bites of those little black bugs. It's called bactine. She used it on Kenny's eye when it was swollen nearly shut. After 3 applications, at 20 minute intervals, she said the swelling was nearly gone.

Plans Approved for Two More New Homes

Plans have been approved for two more new homes. The Otto Vymatils submitted plans for a home on the corner of Terrace Lakes dr. and Alexander rd. They have three children, Cynthia, 6; Charleen, 4, and Kurt, 2. Vymatil is a carpenter builder in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madej had plans approved for a new home on Orchard Hill dr. They have two children, Gregory, 5, and Vivki, 9 months. Madej is a television installation and repair man.

Mrs. Robert Waters found a girl's red gabardine jacket down at the Estates club park. The owner can call her at BE 2-3109.

I'll have additional details of the vote on the town hall lease for you next week.

Up In Walton Hills

with Country Jane ^{5/29/52.}



MAYOR VIRGIL D. ALLEN opened the town meeting Sunday afternoon by outlining the background of the town hall question.

The first consideration, according to the Mayor, is that the village must have a home.

The first solution considered was the use of the property where the old barn was situated, which was offered to the village by the Conelly Realty Co. After a careful survey, the Planning Committee and Council came to the conclusion that it would be necessary to raze the barn and build an entirely new building if this site is used.

Plans for a Town Hall were drawn up by Ferd Fisher and Les Rondina. This proposed building has a main floor area of 2,160 sq.

ft. and a basement of 940 ft. Estimates of costs of having the building constructed were then obtained with \$10 a foot the lowest.

Bond Issue

The Mayor explained that the village cannot borrow money except through a bond issue. Both he and the majority of council are opposed to incurring debt for the village and to the cost of a bond issue.

The Mayor then explained that the partly completed store building, the small building now being used as a town hall and a 450 ft. tract on Alexander rd. (300 ft. on Walton) can be purchased at a very reasonable figure. This building has 2,260 sq. ft. on the main floor and 1800 ft. in the basement.

It has a large meeting room the size suggested by the planning commission for the town hall. With the large building finished, this would cost the village \$6.00 a square foot. (In both cases the basement footage is figured at half the cost of the main floor.)

The Mayor further explained that this building could be obtained immediately through a private group who have expressed a willingness to purchase the property and lease it to the village, with an option to purchase within three years. They also agree to reimburse the village for furnishing the building and for improvements if the village should decide not to buy. The Mayor then asked the views of the villagers. Their comments follow:

Investment

G. T. Graves, councilman: "I feel we should consider the transaction as to what value it would have as an investment, as well as our need for a town hall. We should not put money into something with no possibility or recovery but must keep our investment as flexible as possible. It seems to me this property is a wise investment." Graves also explained that the property is well-drained, into a large and deep storm sewer.

Ferd Fisher, councilman: "I have opposed the purchase . . . I feel the building is not what the planning commission wanted. It does offer the advantage of something but it is something to be proud of?"

"The roof seems to have a leak here at the side, that wall looks damp. Also, there will need to be two posts under the center beam."

D. V. Ralsten: "From the stand-

point of economy, it can't be a wrong step to buy the building, no matter how you look at it."

Discuss Building

Wayne Wagstaff, planning commission: "I've heard statements that it is badly built but I've never had particulars.

Ralsten: "It has set two years. I don't see too many cracks. That's a good test.

Vernon Thiele: "What about garage space . . . and the possibility of having to provide our own fire department?"

Mayor Allen: "We could remodel the small building for a garage. It seems to me it would be most difficult to maintain our own fire department because we do not have a business section to supply manpower."

Need Hall

Mrs. Orwin Rizer, women's club president: "We need a hall. I would hate to see us take this with the idea of selling later and building on the other part of the tract (suggested during the discussion). If we buy this we should fix it as we want it and keep it. I rather favor a new hall but we do need a hall badly now."

Tom Young, councilman and planning commission: "I've worked with Fisher on plans for a town hall. From an economical point of view, I would never vote for a bond issue. I think this could be made into a very attractive town hall. It's a good buy."

Robert Prindle: "It's not my idea of how a town hall should look, but from an economical

point of view, it's certainly our best bet. Some exterior changes could greatly enhance its appearance"

Discuss Lease

Leonard Bidlake, planning commission: "Our final decision doesn't have to be made now if we take this. We can lease and decide three years from now if we want to buy it. It doesn't look like too bad an investment."

Otis Carmany, councilman: "I'm going to be governed by what the villagers want. The need is the thing."

At the close of discussion the Mayor asked for a show of hands from those favoring buying the property and those against it, as a guide for the officials. Two-thirds of those present were in favor of it. The matter will now be taken up by the planning commission which will make a recommendation to council. Council will make the final decision.

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Approve New Homes

Plans have been approved for two new homes in the estates section. One, on Orchard Hill Drive is for Mr. and Mrs. Al Volpe. The other, on Deeridge, is for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroger, of 1823 Pleasantdale, Cleveland, Ohio.

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The Buzz and Shuffle Club will meet Wednesday, June 8 at Mrs. George Frey's home on Walton rd. All women in the estate section are invited.

If you are interested in supervised play for your children this summer be sure to come to the meeting or call Mrs. Frey at BE 2-1352.

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Estates Club members have another date to remember, the picnic and meeting at their park at 5 Sunday, June 8th.

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Class Picnic

Bonnie Mathieson invited her class to hold their picnic, celebrating the end of their schooldays at Glendale, at her home. The party was held Monday.

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Cub Pack 265 had a fine time with outdoor feats of skill at their meeting last Thursday at the Estates Club Park—in spite of raindrops.

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The Wayne Wagstaffs have a flock of purple martens nesting in the house their son Jim put up two springs ago. If martens are nesting near you the Museum of Natural History would be pleased to know it. Report them at PR 1-0909.

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The Don B. Ralstens found a rare bird for this area, a Cape May Warbler. It was killed flying into their picture window. This illustrates a fact bird watchers soon learn, there are many more birds around than any of us ordinarily see.

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Still short of potatoes? Have you tried brown rice? It's not gooey like white rice, especially if you steam it in a double boiler, according to the directions on the package.

Up In Walton Hills

with Country Jane 6/13/52



New Residents Are Welcomed to Village

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones and their 12-year-old daughter, Joan, have just moved into their new home on Spanghurst. Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Helen Swartz, makes her home with them. Jones is with Cleveland Cap & Screw and Mrs. Jones is employed at the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melnick have just moved into the former Harry home on Walton rd. They have three children, Billy, 9, Connie, 8, and Mellie, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwell and little Cathy returned last week-end from a week's vacation at Greenwell's parents home near Louisville, Ky.

The town hall needs a 36-inch by 8-foot screen door. Does anyone have a used one?

The red tape is still being unwound to take up the option to lease the building at Alexander and Walton rds. Hope I can tell you more details next week.

rains on the 4th and on Sunday if it rains both Friday and Saturday.

Estates Club Picnic Has Big Turnout Saturday

The Estates Club picnic last Saturday night brought one of the biggest turnouts of members to date. Even the weatherman cooperated, with thundershowers before and after the picnic and beautiful weather all during it!

At the business meeting, which followed the supper, President Armin Wagner introduced the club's new secretary, Mrs. Cameron Scott. Mrs. Merlin Bement will continue as treasurer for a month or two, then Mrs. Scott will take over that position also. Dues may be paid to either Mrs. Scott or Mrs. Bement.

It was suggested at the meeting that the club make a donation to the Walton Hills Women's Club inhalator fund.

Mrs. Robert Waters announced that the club will begin its supervised play program Tuesday. The hours on Tuesday will be from 10 to 12. Mrs. Ted Graves and Mrs. Waters will be in charge. The afternoon play period will be from 2 to 4 Thursday, with Mrs. Robert Prindle and Mrs. W. A. Colagross in charge.

Mrs. Al Volpe will come on Tuesday mornings to teach swimming. She hopes to have a special 20-minute class for the little ones shortly after 10 o'clock. A 45-minute lesson for the older children will follow.

Clarence Shull
Anna Janda
15153 Alexander
(corner of Alex/Dunham)

Shull-Janda Garden Is Blooming With Lovely Flowers

Are you one of the many folks who have been admiring that gorgeous old-fashioned garden at the ~~corner of Alexander~~ home on Dunham rd., just off Alexander?

For those that missed it, this garden is the size of a city lot, brilliant with at least a hundred enormous red oriental poppies, blue, yellow and copper-red iris, yellow lemon lillies, painted daisies and many blue perennial flowers.

During my visit with Mrs. Clarence Shull, who is chief gardener now that her mother is up in years, I gathered that the secret of such a garden is time, fertile soil and a green thumb. Part of this garden was there when Mrs. Anna Janda moved into the home as a young married woman, nearly 50 years ago. The soil is naturally fertile and Mrs. Shull adds well-rotted manure at regular intervals. As for the green thumb, Mrs. Shull undoubtedly has one of the greenest thumbs around here. Those wonderful red poppies originated in a 10-cent packet of seed which she planted when she was a girl!

The inhalator fund is climbing. Receipts from the scrap drive to date are \$254.70, thanks to Norm Pearce, Orwin Rizer and Frank Simoni. Other donations which came in this past week are \$3.00 from Harry Brick of the Savon Meat Dept.; \$15.00 from Health Items Co. and \$25.00 from the Estates Club. This makes a total of \$372.70.

Mrs. Orwin Rizer expects to enter Marymount Hospital this week end for observation.

Everyone knows how active "Matt" and "Gracie" Mathieson have always been in community affairs. Their eldest daughter, Bonnie, is following in their footsteps. She organized the children of the neighborhood last week and had picnic handbills delivered to every house.

6-15-52

Ed Yurichak
7156 Deeridge

William Melanich
7180 Walton
purchased house
from Ed Harry

Up In $\frac{1}{2}$ % Walton Hills

with Country Jane



WE'RE on the way to a town hall. The option to purchase has been transferred to a local group, with Judge Ralph Bell as trustee. This group has taken up the option and the purchase is now in escrow. In about 30 days, when the title search is completed, the lease can be executed.

When Councilman Ferd Fisher

voted in favor of the lease, he asked that the council pass a resolution for the guidance of future councils. This resolution "urged that great caution be exercised in acting upon the option to purchase, until a substantial majority of the citizens are satisfied that it is desirable to have the building become the permanent town hall . . . and that continued consideration be given to constructing a building designed exclusively for a town hall." This resolution is, of course, merely a recommendation as no council has the right to limit the action of future councils.

Court is meeting every Thursday evening now, due to a heavy docket.

Planning Commission to Meet Tonight at 7:30

The planning commission is meeting tonight at 7:30 at the town hall. Two appeals are expected to come before the commission. One is for an addition to Pete Sapolo's drive-in and the other is for a small A. T. & T. cable station on Dunham rd. Planning commission meetings, court and council meetings are all open to any village residents who wish to attend.

A hearing on a liquor permit for the Black Beauty Riding Academy was held in Cleveland before the Liquor Control Board on June 12th. A number of village residents appeared. The matter was then referred to the chief of the permit division in Columbus for a decision.

The Black Beauty is located in a residential area. Use of a liquor permit there, without abatement of zoning restrictions by the planning commission, would be contrary to our zoning ordinances.

Diana Rondina Entertains At Pajama Party

Miss Diana Rondina entertained a group of friends last Friday night at a pajama party. Her guests were the Misses Janice Svoboda, Gail Frey, Elaine Kominsky, Marilyn Haas, and Rozanne Szaraz. The girls had a scavenger hunt in the evening, talked most of the night and finished off with a breakfast and a swim at the Estates Club park.

Mrs. Cameron Scott and Mrs. Robert Waters were hostesses Friday evening at a stork shower at Mrs. Scott's home for Mrs. Denver Smith. Guests were Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. William Greenwell, Mrs. Robert Ankney, Mrs. Willard Bruggeman, Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. Ferd Fisher, Mrs. William Lindauer, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Don Ralston and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

Saturday evening a crowd of Walton Hills-ites drove to Stow for dinner at the Smorgasbord. Later in the evening the group stopped at the Howard Browns and William Lindauers for some neighborly visiting.

William Melanichs Are Newest Residents

Mr. and Mrs. William Melanich have moved into the home on Walton rd. which they purchased from the Ed Harrys. The Melanichs have three children, Billy 9, Connie 8 and Mellie 6. Melanich is employed by the Nickel Plate Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yurichak have just moved into their new home on Deeridge.

Women's Club to Hold Picnic Supper Wednesday

The Women's Club of Walton Hills is entertaining the husbands and children with a picnic supper at the Estates Club park Wednesday evening. The guests are invited to come at 5 for a swim. Supper will be at 6:30. Everyone is to bring their own hamburgers and wieners and a dish for the pot luck.

The club president, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, asks everyone to bring their sales tax stamps and their money for the blanket club. The inhalator fund now stands at \$397. A little more and we'll be over the top!

Supervised Play Has Rousing Send-Off Tuesday

The Estate's Club supervised play started off with a bang Tuesday with over 40 children and mothers on hand. Mrs. Frank Charkowy and Mrs. Armin Wagner will be in charge next Tuesday. Mrs. Al Volpe will give swimming lessons on Tuesday. Mrs. Cameron Scott and Mrs. William Lindauer will be in charge Thursday.

The club trustees have asked me to remind all club members to identify themselves by wearing their swimming tags. Tags for their guests are available at Mrs. Robert Waters home on Walton rd. and Conelly blvd.

According to general chairman Joe Pekar, plans are going ahead for the Estates Club's 4th of July picnic, to which all the villagers and their guests are invited. There will be games, contests, prizes, swimming events, a basket picnic, fireworks—everything for a really gala 4th—in a cool comfortable spot that requires no long drives to reach it!

We're sorry to report that Mrs. Charles Hyrmer is on the sick list but glad that she is not as ill as it was feared she might be. Charlie Hyrmer, who has been in poor health recently, is much better. He sold his bakery shop this week and hopes to stay well now that he will no longer be working "around the clock" as owners of businesses often must.

The Hyrmers say all their difficulties have been made lighter by a wonderful neighbor next door, Mrs. Frank Parch.

Charlie Beane is better though he still must stay in Crile Hospital for some time. His family says he would enjoy mail now. His address is Crile Hospital, Room 15-A, Parma, Ohio.

Going on Vacation? Notify Police

Police Officer Norm Pearce suggests that people leaving on vacations call him at BE 2-1373 and leave word when they will leave and return. This will enable him to keep a close watch on their home while they are away.

Village meeting will be less dry hereafter. Norm has secured a Pepsi-Cola dispensing machine for the town hall.

Committee Heads Named at Church

The following committee chairmen were appointed at a meeting of the executive board of Blessed Pius X Project June 11th at the rectory.

Religious committee, John Welling; ushers, Joseph Flerschinger; education, Donald Rathbun; adult social, Frank Driscoll; youth social, Norman Koehnle.

Up In ^{6/15} Walton Hills

with Country Jane



A HOUSE that a leading local builder (Harry Mackey) builds for himself can't help but be of particular interest. Mr. Mackey said he had two main things in mind when he designed his home on Egbert rd. One was to take advantage of a fine view and the other was to eliminate painting.

He eliminated the painting with a brick veneer ranch type house, with aluminum windows even in the basement. Mackey says the aluminum windows work better too, no paint to build up with repeated paintings and make them stick.

Mackey's view is from the rear of his estate, so he designed his home with the living area at the back. The entrance is through a center foyer, with a generous sized closet on each side. On the right is his study. This is finished in knotty pine, rubbed with shellac and grey paint. It has an acoustic ceiling. Built-in book shelves line one wall.

Sleeping Area

Back of the study is a short hall leading to the sleeping area which has a boys' large room and a master bedroom with a bath between. Both bedrooms have built-in chests as well as large closets. They also have master switches with touch plates which operate all the lights in the house. If a light is on anywhere in the house, the proper touch plate glows. All the light switches have remote control, low voltage wiring to eliminate any possibility of shocks.

The hall between the bedrooms is papered with a beautiful ivy paper with a three dimensional effect. This hall contains a cedar closet and a linen closet with nine pull-out trays, which surely must be the last word in closet convenience. All the hallways can be closed off with sliding doors.

Between the bedrooms is a large coral and wine tile bath with stall shower. Instead of a medicine cabinet, Mackey set in shelves over the wash bowl. These shelves have sliding doors of Blue Ridge patterned glass. There is a towel closet with the same sliding glass doors. The bathroom has another unusual and very practical feature, a magazine rack built into the wall. It also has an automatic ventilator.

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Off this hall are a clothes closet, a broom closet and even a special bridge table closet. On the opposite side of the hall is a sewing room with its own generous sized closet. There are 12 closets on the main floor of the house.

Kitchen

The kitchen is at the end of this short hall and is at the front of the house. The dining area is at the back. The all-electric kitchen is U-shaped and is finished in knotty pine with black McKenny hardware. It has a drop ceiling with the center papered in plaid and the "drop" in a gay county-fair pattern. The most attractive feature, however, is the copper hood built over the electric stove. A dishwasher is built into the cupboard space. These cupboards, which line the three walls, are out of this world. They have pull-out racks for pots and pans, metal lined drawers for flour, sugar, etc., and revolving cupboards in all the corners. These revolving cupboards all have ball bearings. There are even special cupboards for the electric roaster and for trays.

The work shelves have fluorescent lights immediately above them for ample light. A serving counter separates the kitchen from the dining room. This room is finished in a red and green colonial patterned sanitas, above a knotty pine dado. It has a built-in hutch at one side for dishes. A large picture window in the back wall looks out over the prized view. A Dutch door opens into the breezeway.

Breezeway

The breezeway is lined with awning-type aluminum windows, which open outward, in sections. The double garage has radio-controlled overhead doors.

The house has a full basement which is partitioned. A stairway from the foyer on the main floor, goes down to the recreation room.

This room is wood paneled and has a large stone-front fireplace. Casement windows and window wells give ample light. The basement also contains a food storage room, laundry room, bulb cellar, and the boys' locker room. This room has its own complete bath and one wall lined with lockers. Mackey's oldest son, Harry, Jr., did much of the finishing in the basement. The locker room has its own outside entrance. Mackey is building a portable snack bar to be used either in the locker room or the recreation room.

Because he wanted wood floors, Mackey chose baseboard hot water heat for his home. He said that for evenness of temperature he finds such heat next best to radiant heat installed in a concrete floor. He chose a worm drive, Deming pump. He doubled the recommended size of the septic tank and length of the leach bed to accommodate refuse from a kitchen garbage disposal unit.

The Mackeys have two sons, Harry, Jr., and Jerry.

Westward Ho!

The John Hofers left Monday for a two weeks' trip to western Nebraska and Colorado. Mrs. Hofer's sister, Mrs. Agnes Marshall, and her two children, who have been house guests of the Hofers for the past two weeks, will accompany them on the trip and then return to their home in Evanston, Wyo.

The day camp leaders were Mrs. Mathew Mathieson's guests last Wednesday at a picnic and swim at the Estates club park.

Miss Sue Turnbull of Brooklyn village was Miss Judy Prindle's houseguest last week-end.

Busy Hosts

Bill Brown entertained the office force and their families, from Federal Foundry Supply at a picnic in the grove in front of the Brown home on Walton rd. last

Saturday evening. Before the picnic they all enjoyed a swim at the Estates club park.

It was a busy week for the Browns. The preceding Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown entertained a former bridge club with a pot luck picnic supper. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wedges, formerly of Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillam, also formerly of Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yoder, Judge and Mrs. Ralph Bell, Richard and Ralph Bell, Jr., Mrs. Ted Thomas and the Misses Jannette and Joan Thomas.

This Wednesday Mrs. Brown entertained the Leota book club at her home.

The Denver Smith's have an 8 pound baby boy born Saturday at McDonald house.

No Dogs, Please

The mothers in charge ask if children coming down to supervised play will please leave their dogs at home. Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Theodore Hack will be in charge at the 10 to 12 play period Tuesday. Mrs. Loren Frame Parch will be in charge of the afternoon period on Thursday.

At a special meeting Monday evening the Estates club trustees voted to purchase a beach umbrella for the supervisors of the play periods. They also set 10 o'clock as the closing hour for the park except when special permission is obtained.

And don't forget the picnic for all the village at the Estates club park on the Fourth. The fireworks are here and many fine prizes for the afternoon events are coming in, according to chairman Joe Pekar.

Large Living Room

At the end of the entrance foyer, and back of the study, is the 14x24 foot living room. A big thermopane window in the rear wall makes the most of a view which looks far out into Greater Cleveland. There is indirect lighting over this window in addition to a total of 50 outlets in this room. On the opposite wall is a fireplace with a front of Belgian marble. This room has a cove ceiling. It is papered in patterned rose and plain burgundy papers.

Going off the foyer to the left is a hall leading to a yellow and black powder room. This room also has sliding glass doors over the medicine shelves and linen closet, auto-

*new house:
Harry Mackey
17265 Egbert*

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Up In Walton Hills

with Country Jane



HERE it is, time to pay real estate taxes again! Do you ever wonder just what becomes of the money? I did and, having an oversized bump of curiosity, have been going around asking questions.

I found that most of our real estate tax money is spent close to home. The biggest hunk, \$1.62 on each \$100 of assessed valuation, goes to support the local schools. The next biggest bite, 42c per \$100., is taken by the county. In most localities the municipality is second, but our village, being very economically run., is third with 28c per \$100.

With its share of the tax money the village pays the expenses of operating the offices of Mayor, clerk and treasurer; police expenses and salaries; town hall expenses, village equipment and part of the cost of maintaining local roads.

The county uses its tax money for operating the county buildings and for part of the costs of municipal courts. It also pays salaries and expenses of county officials. It pays for the county airport.

Welfare

The biggest part of the county's share of real estate taxes, however, is used for welfare. This includes child welfare, soldiers' and sailors' relief, juvenile court, aid to the blind, disabled, and dependent children, county home for the aged, the infirmary and T.B. hospitals. The county also pays off county debts from its share of real estate taxes.

The township now gets 5c on each \$100. but this may be discontinued soon.

Only a very little of the real estate tax money goes as far away as Columbus. Just 4c tax on each \$100. of assessed valuation goes to the state. This 4c is a voted levy for a bonus to soldiers of World War II.

Unless you are a lot smarter about such things than I am, you probably wonder how these taxes get on your bills anyway. You remember voting for a few, such as a special levy for the schools. What about the rest?

All, outside the limit of ten mills, were put on by a vote of the people at some time or other. The state tax for the soldiers' bonus is an example. Others were voted for township or county projects

mill limitation was set up by the Ohio constitution. It gives the taxing officers of the village, county, and state the power to assess up to a total of 10 mills for the operation of the government. Any tax in excess of this 10 mills must have been approved, for a specified purpose, by a vote of the people.

The only exception is special assessments for improvements in a specified area, such as street lights, sewers, water or improved roads. These could be put on by a 3/4 vote of the village council. However, most special assessments, nowadays, result from a petition signed by the people whose property fronts on the improvement. These petitions must be signed by 60 per cent to 70 per cent of these frontage owners. (60 per cent if the village pays a small part of the cost of the improvement, 75 per cent if the owners pay all.) We now have no assessments.

Where does the state get its money? The biggest part comes from the sales tax. Some of this goes back to the counties and municipalities. This part of the sales tax is distributed to the counties by the state and is called the local government fund. The counties distribute the municipalities' share among the cities and villages according to need. Our village has had \$5000 from this fund since we were incorporated.

Gas Tax

The state also gets money from the gas tax and auto license fees. Some of this is returned to the municipalities and some to the counties and townships. They must all use it only for expenses connected with roads.

The state also gets cigarette, liquor and other excise taxes and utility taxes. Half of inheritance taxes go to the state and half to the municipality.

Before we leave the subject of taxes, it is federal taxes which have risen so much. Local tax rates have stayed close to where they were 10 years ago, although there have been some changes in valuation.

of interest in politics. There have been many calls asking where and when there would be a registration. There'll be one on September 16th in our own village hall, according to Naida Flora.

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Don Ralstens Back Home From West Coast Jaunt

The Don Ralstens returned this last weekend from a 16 day trip to what they describe as "cool California." They said they needed a wrap mornings and evenings. And the ocean swimming was cold, tho they enjoyed it very much.

The Ralstens said they found dining out cheaper in California, with full course dinners, at the most interesting places they visited, no more than \$2. These included Knott's Berry Farm outside of Los Angeles, where the price of the dinner included a tour of a complete western ghost town. The restaurant itself had grown up from a sideline of berry pies to an extensive enterprise that included gift shops and the ghost town.

The Ralstens said real estate is much higher than here. Ordinary city lots are \$3500, with scenic lots on the mountainside costing \$7000.

The high point of the Ralsten's visit to Los Angeles was introducing their toddler, Christina to her great-grandmother, Christina Ralsten. The Ralstens also visited a number of visitors en route, including Ralsten's brother in Goshen, Mrs. Ralsten's parents in Peoria and Ralsten's father in Omaha.

They drove to Omaha, where they took the plane for the remainder of the trip. The drive to Omaha with the children covered three days time, the plane trip from Omaha to Los Angeles, 6½ hours including a 30 minute stop in Denver. By taking advantage of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday family rates the Ralstens said they kept the cost of air transportation within \$50 of that of driving.

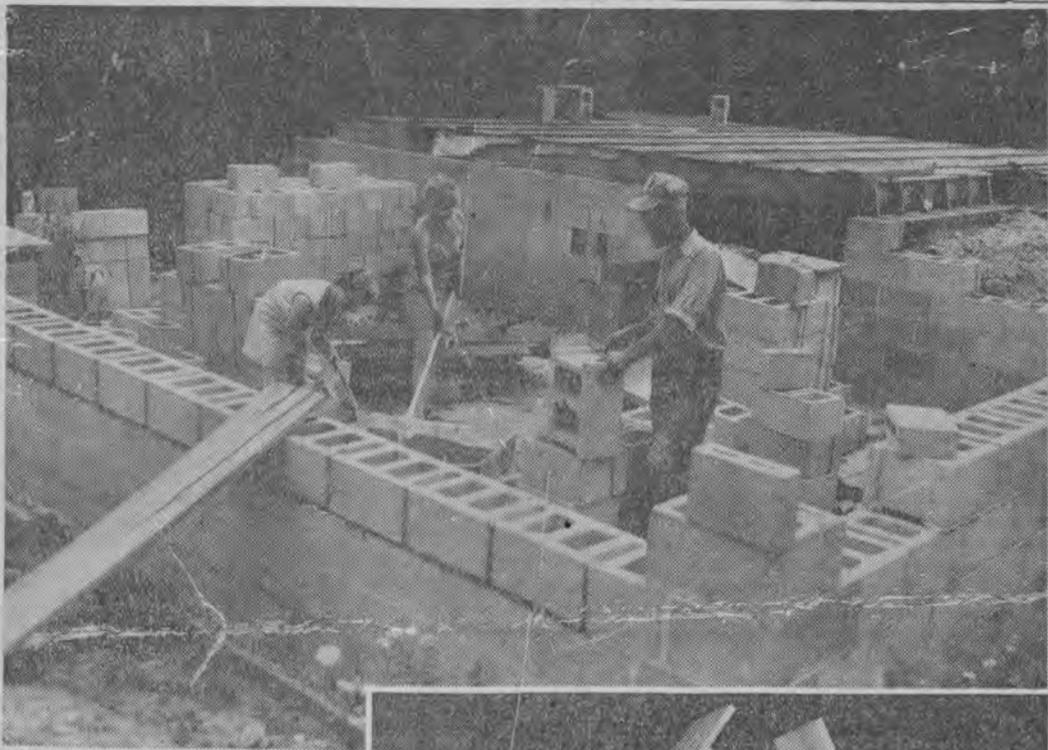
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Women's Club Will Choose Slate of Officers

The Walton Hills Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening at the town hall. The nominating committee is meeting tonight to select a slate of officers, which will be acted upon at the meeting. President, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, asks that everyone remember to bring sales tax stamps and their money for the blanket club. There will be a double drawing.

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If things seem quiet these days, it is because a number of our livelier citizens are at Y camp.



BUSY BUILDERS working on their own homes make Walton Hills resound with activity. Above are George and Geraldine Furst with their 10-year-old daughter, Darlyn, whose share in the dream house is being earned as water carrier. Below are James E. and Mary Piwonka. Mrs. Piwonka cut all the stone for the fireplace on which they are working.



SPUNKY AMATEURS BUILD OWN HOMES

Walton Hills Families Team
Up on Tough Job

BY LEONARD HAMMER

It's quite a jump from setting a permanent wave to setting concrete block, but Mrs. Geraldine Furst, attractive, blonde and 35, makes it with ease.

A beautician by trade, Mrs. Furst is one of several men and women equipped with ambition, nerve and the ability to tackle something entirely new who are building their own homes in Walton Hills.

She and her husband, George W. Furst, sergeant of guards at the Lindsay Wire Weaving Co., are working together. They admit frankly that, until recently, they did not know a blueprint from a road map, but despite that they are tackling a five-level home built into the side of a hill.

Horny Hands, Nicked Knuckles

They are far from unique. The tiny suburb southeast of Cleveland is full of housewives with horny hands and husbands wearing nicked knuckles.

Take Mrs. Mary E. Piwonka, 31, whose vocational background to date consisted of rearing two youngsters, Karen, 10, and Jimmy, 7, in the comparative comfort of 4709 Harvard Avenue, Newburgh Heights.

Helping her husband, James E. Piwonka, build a one-story ranch-type frame bungalow on Lake Drive, Mrs. Piwonka has cut every bit of stone for two massive fireplaces now nearing completion.

Asked how she learned to do it, she said her husband told her.

Ask or Read Book

Piwonka, a chemical engineer at the Harshaw Chemical Co., explained: "If I'm not sure, I read a book or ask someone. It's surprising what one can learn to do."

The Piwonkas started their 30-by-70-foot home three years ago. When asked when they expected to finish they smiled and shrugged their shoulders with patience typical of Walton Hill's amateurs.

The Piwonkas and the Fursts agreed they would save about a 60% in tackling their own construction. Furst estimates his hillside home on Orchard Hill Drive will be worth \$25,000 when completed.

With each block they add to the place the Fursts come closer to a dream that began five years ago. It was then that they started looking for a site suitable for having basement, garage, recreation room, living quarters and bedrooms all on different levels. It took three years to find. Once the land was theirs, the

Fursts pitched right in. Visualizing her garden, one of the first things Mrs. Furst did was plant a red raspberry bush, but she put it so far back on their two-acre lot that the berries are too far these busy days for picking.

In his first winter of ownership Furst spent his odd moments converting an ancient roadster to a tractor. Now he uses it to haul materials from his home at 1741 Allandale Avenue, East Cleveland.

The Fursts, who have Sundays and Mondays off from their jobs, spend those two days building. Occasionally, they are helped by neighbors, many of whom went through the same thing and whose advice comes in handy.

"Everyone Is So Nice"

"It's a pleasure to come out here and work," said Mrs. Furst as she mixed a batch of cement. "Everyone is so nice, bringing us coffee and chatting with us. Anyhow, I don't have it as hard as Mrs. Sanislo did."

She was referring to Mrs. Andrew J. Sanislo, now firmly established in a home she and her husband built at 105 Deeridge Drive. A few days after the woman put

the finishing touches on the roof of the home, her baby was born.

Perhaps the luckiest Walton Hills builder, however, is Peter Volosyn, 3618 E. 65th Street.

Four Brothers Help

Volosyn is being aided in his project by four muscular, willing and able brothers, Louis, John, Michael and Joseph. Two other families building their own homes on Meadowbrook Park Drive watch in awe at the progress on Volosyn's 60-by-26-foot one-story frame bungalow.

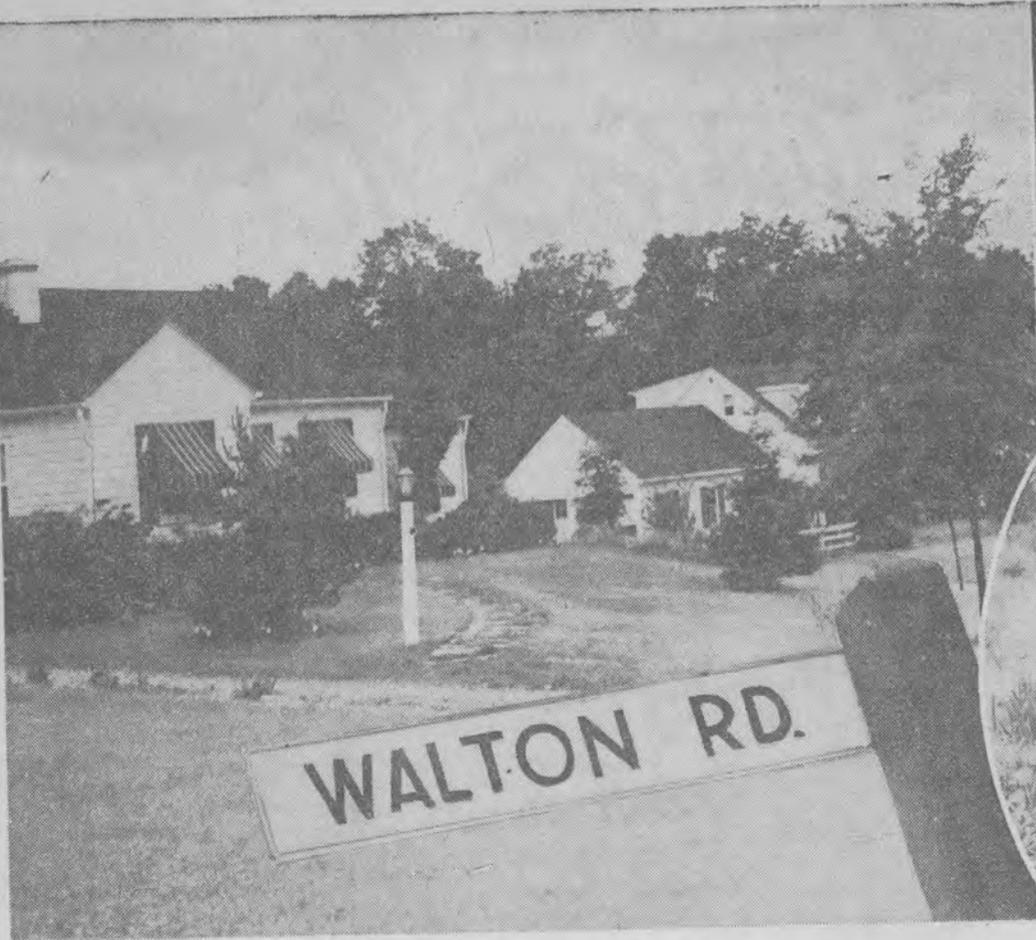
"It's a lot different from welding," said John W. Lambert, 3801 E. 55th Street, a welder at the Mooney Iron Works Co., who is building on McClelland Drive.

With the help of relatives, Lambert hopes to complete his frame bungalow on the outside by Christmas, move in and finish the inside next.

It takes nerve—a lot of nerve—to do what Lambert is doing. Or what the Fursts are doing. Or the Piwonkas. Or the Volosyns. Or a dozen other Walton Hill families who can see beyond the end of their hammers to days of ease in luxury they never could afford otherwise.

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Folks at Home



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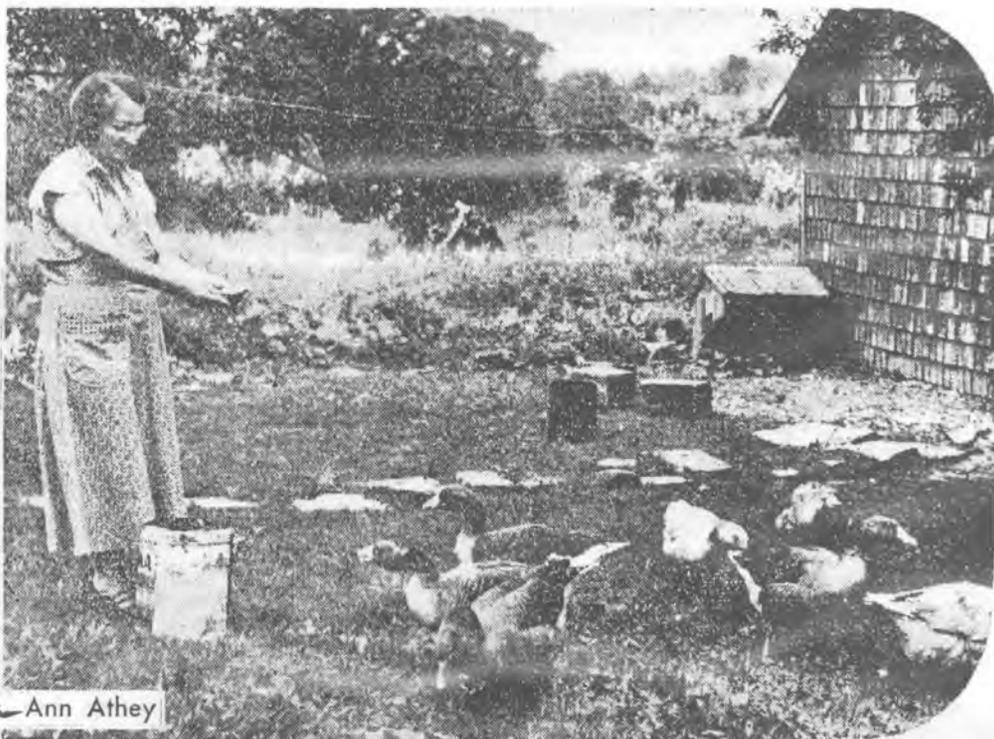
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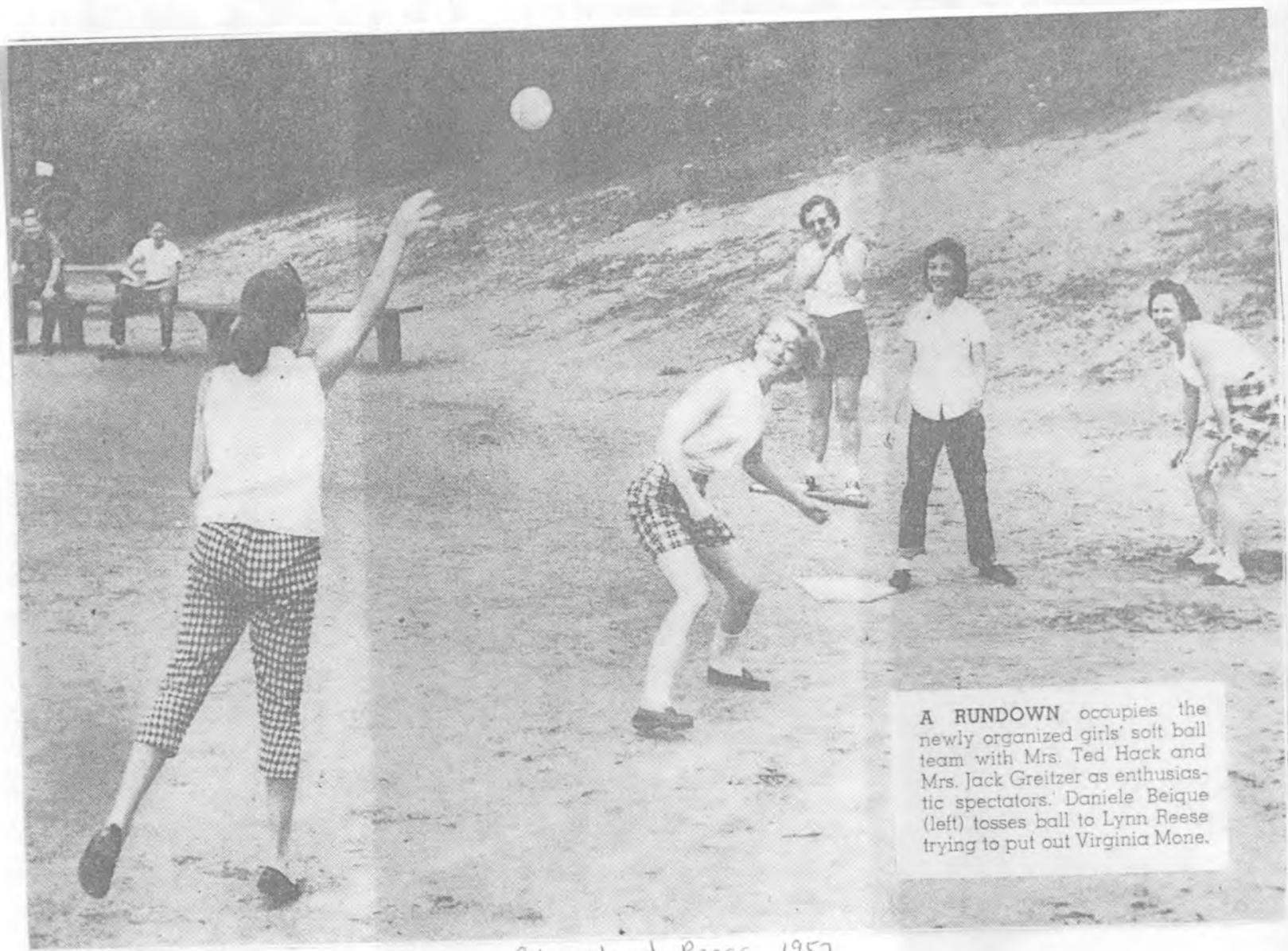


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A black and white photograph of a swimming pool. In the foreground, two women are in the water. One woman is on the left, wearing a dark one-piece swimsuit and a light-colored visor, looking towards the camera. The other woman is on the right, wearing a dark one-piece swimsuit and a light-colored visor, also looking towards the camera. In the background, several other people are visible on the pool deck and in the water. The water has a textured, rippled surface. The overall scene is a social gathering at a swimming pool.

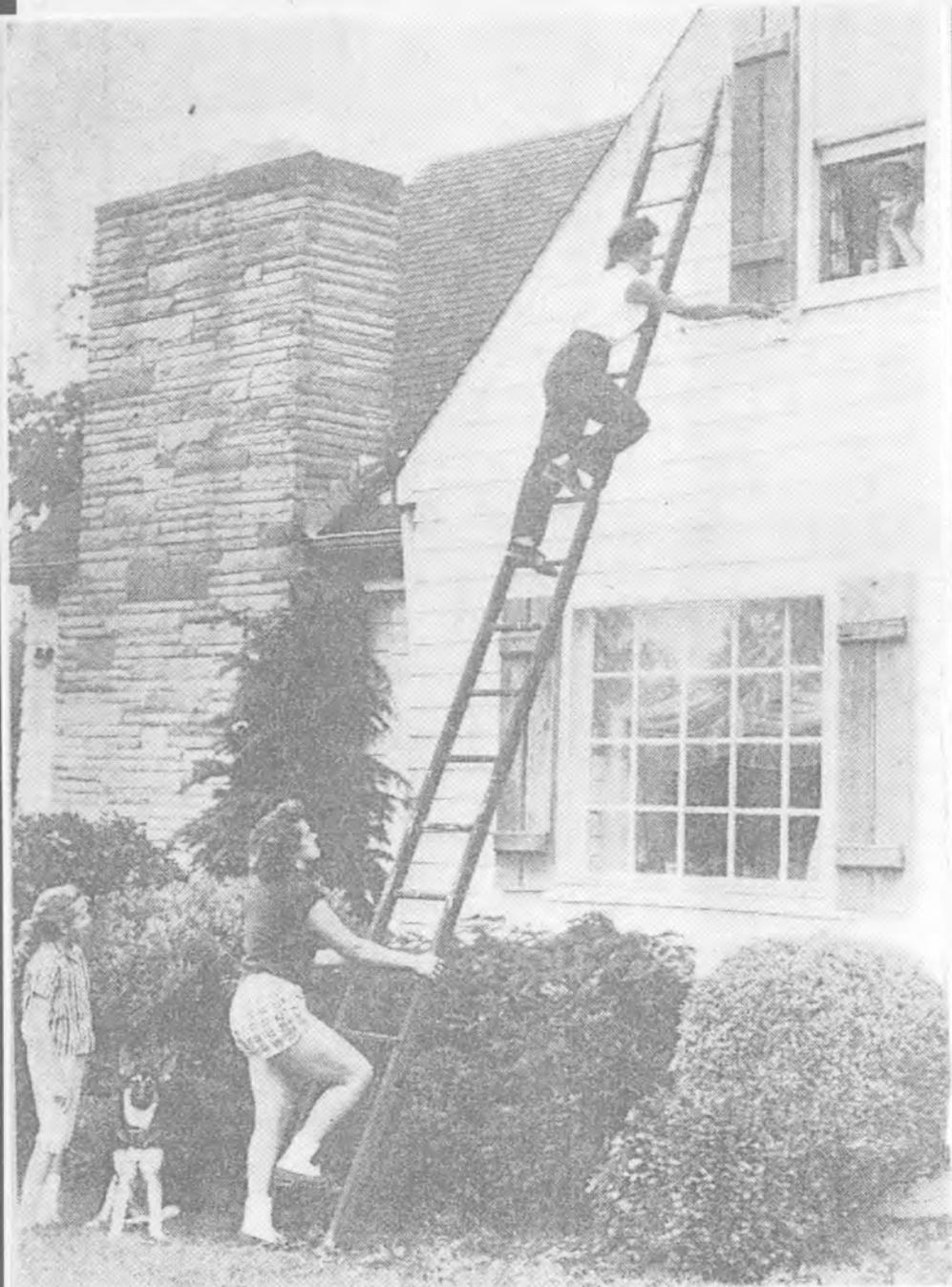
Neighbors are Nice

WATER SAFETY is taught by mothers at Walton Hills Estates Club park, with Mrs. Kenneth Decker and Mrs. George Furst in charge.



A RUNDOWN occupies the newly organized girls' soft ball team with Mrs. Ted Hack and Mrs. Jack Greitzer as enthusiastic spectators. Daniele Beique (left) tosses ball to Lynn Reese trying to put out Virginia Mone.

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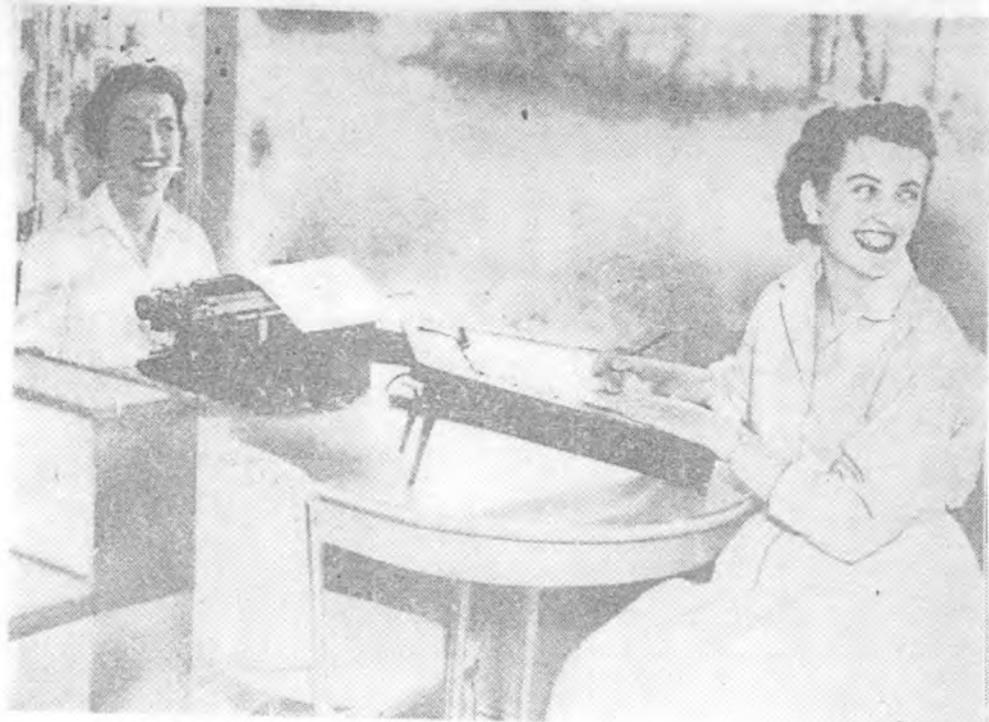


MOTHER CAN DO ANYTHING, say Nancy, Bonnie and Sandy Mathieson of petite Mrs. Matt Mathieson, who built the entire chimney and fireplace and painted the family's Walton Hills home.



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MRS. DONALD RALSTON, Mrs. Drummond Russell and Mrs. Nelson Grashaw of Walton Hills' Women's Club and Estates Club direct a "Supervised Play Period," with Mrs. Grashaw's daughter, Pamela, as one participant.



MRS. GAREN KELLEY and Mrs. DeWitt Noeth, business manager and wife of the editor of the Walton Hills Owl, bi-monthly newspaper edited and printed by and for the membership of the Walton Hills Estates Club, try to beat their deadline.

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MRS. PETE SOCHACHI and Mrs. James Piwonka, president of Women's Club, encourage children to improve reading habits during vacation by use of story hour and bookmobile.

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Robert-Jean Ellis
7255 Spanghurst

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WALTON HILLS WOMEN'S CLUB picnic for their husbands and families at the Estates Club park Wednesday evening turned out to be a red letter occasion.

Our impressive new grey police car, with Walton Hills Village, in big gold letters was on display. The car has a Ford body with a Mercury motor, and so many special attachments that the heads of the men were under the hood looking at them most of the evening.

The pneolator was also on display and was demonstrated to the men present, the women having seen it at a recent meeting. Club president Mrs. Orwin Rizer announced that the necessary \$420 now has been raised to pay for it.

During the picnic supper, the Women's club announced special awards to four village men in recognition of unusual service to the community. These were Orwin Rizer, Frank Simoni, and Norman Pearce, who collected and sold over \$300 worth of scrap for the pneolator fund in addition to a number of other services to the village, and Mayor Virgil S. Allen, who has given so unstintingly of his time without any wish of remuneration.

A very brief business meeting was held, with the main business the appointing of a nominating committee. Mrs. Ted Hack, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Frank Simoni and Mrs. Howard Brown were appointed.

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Want to Help?

Joseph Pekar, picnic chairman, and park superintendent Les Rondina, need a lot of willing workers to help get the park in shape for the 4th of July picnic. They'd like YOU to meet them at the park promptly at 10 Friday. They need at least two dozen willing workers, so don't depend on the other fellow to go. YOU go.

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Plans have been approved for a home for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis on Spanghurst. The Ellises have three children, Douglas, 3, Nancy, 4½, and Leslie Jean, 5½.

Ellis is with American Steel and Wire.

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Mr. and Mrs. Armour Spence have also had plans approved for a new home on Spanghurst. Spence is a mason contractor.

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Supervise Playground

Tomorrow Mrs. Frank Parch and Mrs. Loren Frame will be in charge of supervised play. Tuesday Mrs. Robt. Ankney and Mrs. Wm. Mestnik will supervise. Next Thursday Mrs. Anthony Morris and Mrs. Geo. Ottaviano will be in charge.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown proclaimed 25 new cities in Ohio during 1951, based on the 1950 federal census.

A Sensational Story From Walton Hills ^{7/1952}

It still remains the bounden duty of a newspaper to report and comment upon a miracle—if it happens.

A sensible little community known as Walton Hills, near Bedford is preparing a miracle for July 15. There'll be a town meeting there that night and Mayor Virgil D. Allen Jr., will tell the residents that the 1953 budget is going to show a 25 per cent reduction in the village tax rate.

Yes, we repeat, a reduction from 2.8 mills to 2 mills.

"We just don't need the money," says the mayor, adding that the village also will refuse \$3,000 in sales tax funds from the County Budget Commission.

Cleveland, Columbus and Washington administrations—please note. Anybody know a way to make this kind of action an epidemic?

Up In 7/10/52
Walton Hills
 with Country Jane



THE Fourth of July picnic was truly bigger and better than ever this year. The fireworks, set off over the lake, were twice beautiful, once against the dark sky and again in the waters of the lake. In the afternoon there were games and contests for children of all ages and for their elders as well, with prizes galore.

The little folks started things off with a penny scramble. Carl Salzano and Robert Prindle won the Siamese race. Jay Ignaut won the next event. Jimmy Fisher and Roger Friebott were first in the barnyard race. Clarence Diemes and Tommy Fisher were second. Jimmy Fisher and Tommy Fisher won the kangaroo race. Tommy Fisher and Diane Morrison were first and second in the pie eating contest. Mrs. Joe Pekar won the sucker contest, Sandy Mathieson and Safrona Buzpetz won the chest developer contest. Shirley MacAlonan and Karen Pivonka were first and second in the hold in one race. Bonnie Mathieson and Diane Rondina shared honors in the ballet race. Elaine Kominsky and Becky Parch won in blind girl's buff. Mrs. William Lindauer and Miss Mary Delia were first and second in the nail pounding contest. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kominsky won the balloon throwing contest. Walter Fifer and Mrs. Nagy won the Annie Oakley event and Mr. and Mrs. Al Volpe won the egg throwing contest.

More Winners

First place winner in the swimming contests for children under ten was Tom Wagner. The big news in the swimming races, however, was Judy Prindle's second place. Judy couldn't swim a stroke at the beginning of supervised play June 17th.

Gail Frey was first in the swimming race for children under 12. Eric Wagner was 2nd. Elaine Kominsky won the swimming race for girls under 16. Diane Rondina was second. Eric Wagner placed first in the swimming race for boys under 16 and Dick Pearce was 2nd.

The prizes for all these events were donated by the Brown Insurance Co., Lawson Dairy Co., Bedford Dept. Store, Bedford Drug,

Bedford Hardware, Bill Tatro filling station, Bowden service station, Budd Bros., Fishers, Freda's Shoe Repair, Gale's Garden Center, Hinkley's, Jim Moores Store, June's Beauty Shop, Marshall Drug, May Co., McFarlan Drug, Mercurio's Food Market, M. & M., Neinal Shoes, Norgar Motors, Pawnee Hardware, People's Market, Samets Dept. Store, Sanford Motors, Stalwart Rubber, Stanton Kiddie Shop, Toth's Food Market, V.F.W., Webb Jewelers, Zamos Dry Cleaners.

The ball game was won by Mert Bement's team. John Ignaut pitched for the losers. Joseph Pekar was general chairman. He has asked me to say a big thank you to all his committee and also to the many men who turned out Friday morning to help get ready for the picnic. Special thanks are also due Les Rondina who furnished a truck to haul supplies.

Need a Stove

The Women's Club is looking for a good buy in a used electric stove. It's to be used in the new town hall. If you know where one can be found please call Mrs. Rizer at BE 2-3531.

Birthday Party

Delores Simoni celebrated her birthday on Thursday, July 3rd, with a party for 11 playmates. Her guests were Joan and Jerry Kluber, Mary Jane Timko, Ronny and Betty Ann Pearce, Lois Loudasher, Nancy and Bobby Rizer, Brian and Eddie Boland and Delores' brother, Philip. After a merry afternoon of games, the children enjoyed a beautiful pink birthday cake, with pink ice cream and candy from pink plastic basket favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Clark are leaving today for a two weeks

Angling

Councilman William Hadden left last Thursday for a Canadian fishing trip.

Are you going on a vacation or on an interesting week-end trip to an Ohio fishing or swimming spot? If you are, I'd like to write about your trip. Won't you please call me at BE 2-1210?

Mrs. Ray Kominsky and Mrs. Pete Scimone are in charge of supervised play at 10 Tuesday. Mrs. Ed. Svoboda and Mrs. J. Senchur are in charge at 2 Thursday. The supervisors will be glad to read that a big new beach umbrella is waiting for them in the cabin.

Up In ^{7/18/52} Walton Hills

with Country Jane



HERE it is, time to pay real estate taxes again! Do you ever wonder just what becomes of the money? I did and, having an oversized bump of curiosity, have been going around asking questions.

I find that most of our real estate tax money is spent close to home. The biggest hunk, \$1.62 on each \$100 of assessed valuation, goes to support the local schools. The next biggest bite, 42c per \$100., is taken by the county. In most localities the municipality is second, but our village, being very economically run, is third with 28c per \$100.

With its share of the tax money the village pays the expenses of operating the offices of Mayor, clerk and treasurer; police expenses and salaries; town hall expenses, village equipment and part of the cost of maintaining local roads.

The county uses its tax money for operating the county buildings and for part of the costs of municipal courts. It also pays salaries and expenses of county officials. It pays for the county airport.

Welfare
The biggest part of the county's share of real estate taxes, however, is used for welfare. This includes child welfare, soldiers' and sailors' relief, juvenile court, aid to the blind, disabled, and dependent children, county home for the aged, the infirmary and T.B. hospitals. The county also pays off county debts from its share of real estate taxes.

The township now gets 5c on each \$100, but this may be discontinued soon.*

Only a very little of the real estate tax money goes as far away as Columbus. Just 4c tax on each \$100. of assessed valuation goes to the state. This 4c is a voted levy for a bonus to soldiers of World War II.

Unless you are a lot smarter about such things than I am, you probably wonder how these taxes get on your bills anyway. You remember voting for a few, such as a special levy for the schools. What about the rest?

All, outside the limit of ten mills, were put on by a vote of the people at some time or other. The state tax for the soldiers' bonus is an example. Others were voted for township, or county projects.

All the rest of the real estate tax comes within what is called the ten mill limitation. This ten

mill limitation was set up by the Ohio constitution. It gives the taxing officers of the village, county, and state the power to assess up to a total of 10 mills for the operation of the government. Any tax in excess of this 10 mills must have been approved, for a specified purpose, by a vote of the people.

The only exception is special assessments for improvements in a specified area, such as street lights, sewers, water or improved roads. These could be put on by a 3/4 vote of the village council. However, most special assessments, nowadays, result from a petition signed by the people whose property fronts on the improvement. These petitions must be signed by 60 per cent to 70 per cent of these frontage owners. (60 per cent if the village pays a small part of the cost of the improvement, 75 per cent if the owners pay all.) We now have no assessments.

Where does the state get its money? The biggest part comes from the sales tax. Some of this goes back to the counties and municipalities. This part of the sales tax is distributed to the counties by the state and is called the local government fund. The counties distribute the municipalities' share among the cities and villages according to need. Our village has had \$5000 from this fund since we were incorporated.

Gas Tax

The state also gets money from the gas tax and auto license fees. Some of this is returned to the municipalities and some to the counties and townships. They must all use it only for expenses connected with roads.

The state also gets cigarette, liquor and other excise taxes and utility taxes. Half of inheritance taxes go to the state and half to the municipality.

Before we leave the subject of taxes, it is federal taxes which have risen so much. Local tax rates have stayed close to where they were 10 years ago, although there have been some changes in valuation.

The nomination of "Ike" last week seems to have stirred a lot

of interest in politics. There have been many calls asking where and when there would be a registration. There'll be one on September 16th in our own village hall, according to Naida Flora.

Don Ralstens Back Home From West Coast Jaunt

The Don Ralstens returned this last weekend from a 16 day trip to what they describe as "cool California." They said they needed a wrap mornings and evenings. And the ocean swimming was cold, tho they enjoyed it very much.

The Ralstens said they found dining out cheaper in California, with full course dinners, at the most interesting places they visited, no more than \$2. These included Knott's Berry Farm outside of Los Angeles, where the price of the dinner included a tour of a complete western ghost town. The restaurant itself had grown up from a sideline of berry pies to an extensive enterprise that included gift shops and the ghost town.

The Ralstens said real estate is much higher than here. Ordinary city lots are \$3500, with scenic lots on the mountainside costing \$7000.

The high point of the Ralsten's visit to Los Angeles was introducing their toddler, Christina to her great-grandmother, Christina Ralsten. The Ralstens also visited a number of visitors en route, including Ralsten's brother in Goshen, Mrs. Ralsten's parents in Peoria and Ralsten's father in Omaha.

They drove to Omaha, where they took the plane for the remainder of the trip. The drive to Omaha with the children covered three days time, the plane trip from Omaha to Los Angeles, 6 1/2 hours including a 30 minute stop in Denver. By taking advantage of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday family rates the Ralstens said they kept the cost of air transportation within \$50 of that of driving.

Women's Club Will Choose Slate of Officers

The Walton Hills Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening at the town hall. The nominating committee is meeting tonight to select a slate of officers, which will be acted upon at the meeting. President, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, asks that everyone remember to bring sales tax stamps and their money for the blanket club. There will be a double drawing.

If things seem quiet these days it is because a number of our livelier citizens are at Y camp. Jack Tommer, Bill Brown and Eddie Bement went as councillors. Bonnie Mathieson, Judy Prindle, Albert Colagross, David Waters, John Ignaut, Pierce and Ken Bidlake and Eric Wagner all went to camp.

Mrs. Al Colagross and Nellie are spending this week at Houghton Lake in Michigan.

The G. T. Graves returned this past weekend from a two weeks stay at Fair Lake, Mich. Graves, an enthusiastic angler, says the fishing was wonderful and that it is very good all over Michigan this year.

The Russell Jones and Mrs. Jones' daughter, Joan Lever, have Miss Rosemary Furlane of Cleveland as their houseguest this week.

Janice and Janey Svoboda have houseguests this week, too. Theirs are the girls' two cousins.

Family Picnic Is Lots of Fun At William Milanich Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Milanich entertained with a family picnic at their home on Walton rd. Sunday, for more than 20 members of their families. Among the guests were Captain and Mrs. Steve Matisko from Tucson, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballogg from Erie, Pa.

Anniversary Celebration Is Held at Kelley's Island

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers and daughter, Bonnie, of Alexander rd., have just returned from their home at Kelley's Island where they were pleasantly surprised over the week end by a visit from 12 of their Cleveland friends. The guests came to the Island to celebrate the Byers' anniversary and Bonnie's fourth birthday. All enjoyed a beach party at the island.

Later in the evening, they went by cabin cruiser to Put-In-Bay for a combination birthday-anniversary dinner.

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with Country Jane



THE Joseph Pekars, the William Lindauers and ourselves have all been in Canada lately. The Pekars and Lindauers were guests for the last two weeks at the Osborn camp in the Termagami lake district, north of North Bay.

They fished and swam in crystal clear water that was cold as ice. The Pekars and Lindauers also explored the surrounding forest where they saw deer, porcupine, beavers, grouse, more blueberries than they could pick, and many wild red raspberries.

Tour Southeastern Canada For Vacation Days

Our trip confined to the south-eastern part of Canada. We drove up through the grape country on the States side of Lake Erie. We crossed at the Peace Bridge, driving down to the Falls along the Niagara Parkway, past the devil's whirlpool, historic monuments, attractive tourist cabins and some of the loveliest picnic spots imaginable, complete with picnic tables (no fireplaces, tho). Since we had no food, we ate lunch at the refectory overlooking the falls. This brought us face to face with one of the sad facts of touring Canada this year, there was a 4% discount on American money. (The Pekars were wiser and procured their money ahead of time from a bank, at a 3 1/2% discount).

Falls are Beautiful

The falls seemed more beautiful than ever. That tremendous plunge of wild green water, whipped into white froth, is truly one of the world's wonderful sights!

From the falls we turned northeast on the Queen's highway, a driver's dream of a divided highway, with the center section landscaped with furs, shrubs and trees, including a very colorful large, red leafed shrub that was new to me. This highway goes thru the Ontario fruit belt. The roadside stands were selling baskets of mixed fruits, plums, peaches and black cherries. The proprietors even washed the fruit so we could nibble along the way.

Many new houses, ranch type much like ours, lined the highways. We also saw many new factories with such American names as Westinghouse, Procter and Gamble, Bakelite, General Electric, Swifts, Vigoro, and a Ford plant with 32 acres under one roof. The thought arose in our minds that maybe the U. S. excess profits tax and high wages are causing businesses to do their expanding outside the U. S.

Reach Kingston

Around Kingston we began to feel more like we were in a foreign country. The streets had just been washed, the milk was being delivered in horse drawn wagons, gas was 42c and 44c a gal. (I believe Canadian gallons are about 1/4 larger than ours.) Outside Kingston we saw Abe Lincoln style rail fences. Some of the houses had aluminum siding and many were square, stone houses, built from the many stones in the fields. The woods began to change, now, with many firs appearing.

Our dinner in a little town of Napanee was 90c apiece, including soup, dessert and very tender club steak. Rooms for the night were \$6 for four, in a tourist home. Cabins for 4 were \$10. We found rooms in tourist homes cheaper than tourist cabins everywhere we went, both in Canada and the states. The biggest bargain was the Royal Doulton figure I bought in an English bone china shop in the center of Brockville. The proprietor here took our American money at face value.

Galop's Locks

We were following the St. Lawrence, a rarely beautiful drive, and soon came to Galop's Locks, the first of the series of 25. The lock keeper told us that the river drops 246 feet between Kingston and Montreal with a current that reaches 12 miles an hour.

At Iroquois we saw a big Norwegian boat, bound for Chicago with a cargo of whisky, steam into the locks. The gate at the lower end was then closed. The swift

river current brought the water rushing in at the upper end until the boat was raised several feet, then she steamed on to the next lock, to again be lifted up the river. This vessel drew 14 feet which is almost all the locks can take.

The new St. Lawrence seaway, of which we heard much, will handle ocean ships of any size. The Canadians are disappointed that the United States doesn't seem inclined to build half of the seaway but were pleased that at least New York is now planning to share in building the power project connected with the seaway. The men along the locks told us this project will do away with all the present locks. Instead there will be several large lakes with new lifts of some sort. The water level will be raised as much as 30 feet in some places, which entails moving several entire towns. It's an enormous project, but Canada is a big country with enormous potential wealth, as we could tell by all the construction going on.

See Quebec

As soon as we crossed into the province of Quebec, the road signs were in French with English translations underneath. Some of these said to drive on the concrete, the black strips at the edge of the road were for horses and buggies and for bicyclists. The houses were different, too. Many were like an elongated ice cube with square roofs that looked like hats pulled down to their eyebrows.

Montreal, we found, has traffic problems too. The cars were lined bumper to bumper, giving us ample time to admire the beautiful stone buildings, with their fine, old world architecture.

Outside Montreal, the river bank was a continuous stretch of cottages. All were delightfully French; got their color by painting the roofs the brightest possible scarlet, by painting fence pickets in many colors, by using a great deal of bright colored trim on the houses, and even by painting each piece of lawn furniture a different, bright color. It was all very gay and pleasant.

Lumber Country

At Trois Rivières we saw logs floated down the river to the lumber mills. A little later we were driving along the long, narrow farms, so laid out by early Quebec settlers to give everyone a frontage on the St. Lawrence river, their one tie with civilization in those early days.

Quebec is what the guide books say it is, one of the world's outstandingly beautiful cities. The Chateau de Frontenac, where Queen Elizabeth stayed and we

did not stay, looks like an enormous fairytale palace. The high stone walls and the massive stone city gates that still remain standing in some places around the old city, seem like something out of a book, too. The delicious French food, the English and French plays being given, and the many attractive, beautifully dressed women with their well-groomed escorts, impressed upon us that Quebec is a true French metropolis.

We also saw the nearby Island of Orleans with its old-time customs and the high, Montmorency Falls.

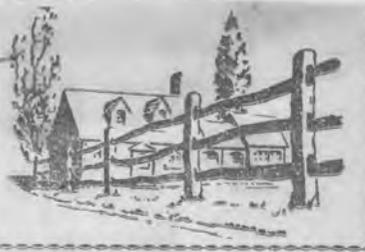
Prices for food were about what they would be in similar restaurants in Cleveland. However Quebec has a 5% hospital tax in addition to the discount on American money, (5% while we were here) so that we paid about \$1.10 for a \$1 check. A very large and pleasant double room with bath in the Montcalm hotel was \$10 a night.

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Eddie Volchek is visiting the Robert Waters this week.

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Mrs. Cameron Scott wants to remind blanket club members that five weeks payments will be due when the club meets at Mrs. Virgil Allen's home on the 27th. This meeting will be a potluck supper.

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Estates Club to Hold Potluck Supper Sunday
The Estates Club will hold a potluck supper at the club park at 5 o'clock this Sunday.

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THERE seem to be a lot of confused ideas kicking around about the local government fund from which the village received \$3,000 last year. This local government fund is made up of part of the sales tax and the intangibles tax on bank deposits, as you probably know. This fund is turned over to the county by the state for distribution by the county budget commission. They distribute the counties share according to need. Fifty-six or 57 municipalities have the right to apply.

Last year we did get \$3000 from this fund. The preceding part of a year, during which we were a village, we got \$2000. This does not mean that we would be likely to get anything like these amounts again. According to John Hehir, county administrator, these were very substantial amounts for a village of our size to receive and were given to us last year and the year before because we were a new village, which had not yet received any tax money with which to operate.

When we balanced the budget, set aside \$10,000 each year for the town hall, and reduced the taxes, thereby showing the village to be in a sound financial position, we did not give up \$3000 which we might have had from the local government fund. Not only would the budget commission be unlikely to give us so much now that we are no longer a new village without income; remember that all grants from the local government fund are on the basis of need. Also, the need must be for operating expenses, not for capital expenditures, such as buying a town hall.

on the roof at the back of the Inn each evening. The Scotts said the park has cabins and hotel accommodations. Rates are around \$11 and \$12 per day for two people, including meals. They are full up most of the time, the Scotts said, and all reservations are made well in advance.

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The Robert Prindles spent last week in Rockford, Ill., visiting Mr. Prindle's mother.

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The Joseph Rugans are moving tomorrow to their new home on Walton rd., opposite Conelly Blvd. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodd have purchased the Rukan home on McLellan and will move in tomorrow. Dodd operates a garage on Broadway.

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Jelly making time! Don't forget to put up some extra special jars for the Women's Club Bazaar.

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Mrs. Don Ralsten and Mrs. Geo. Frey will be in charge of supervised play, at the Estate's Club park Tuesday. Note, the Tuesday hours begin at 10 not 9:30 as last year. Mrs. William Lindauer and Mrs. Al Colagross will supervise during the play hours Thursday from 2 to 4.

Aren't you pretty proud of being a part of one of the municipalities on a sound financial footing, without a penny of debt?

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Charles Hunts Back From Months' Trip to West Coast

The Chas. Hunts and their two sons returned last week from a month's trip to the west coast. Two young friends, the Misses Judy and Janice Inman returned with them and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Hunt and a friend drove to Oregon with the Hunt's two children early in June, taking the northern route out. Mrs. Hunt said the roads were in fine shape and there was very little traffic, so her sons of 3 and 1 could nap while traveling.

Mrs. Hunt put a crib mattress on the back seat. She used boxes to prop up the edge and make what the boys found to be a very satisfactory bed. They made the trip to Mrs. Hunt's parents' home in Portland Oregon in 5 days.

Mr. Hunt flew to Los Angeles on the 15th of June. He visited there and in San Francisco, then joined his family in Portland.

They stopped at Yellowstone Park on the return trip. Mrs. Hunt said the Mammoth Springs there was one of the prettiest sights she has seen and that Yellowstone River canyon, off Inspiration Point, was the most colorful scene imaginable. They also visited rugged Teton National Park where Mrs. Hunt's sister was lost in an airplane accident two years ago.

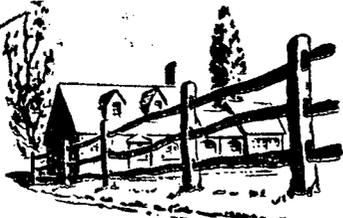
The Hunts took route 30 most of the way back. They said this route had miles and miles of torn up road and very heavy traffic. The Hunts said there were many nice motels along the way, some with kitchens where travelers could cook their breakfast. Prices ranged from \$6 to \$8 a night for four.

Cameron Scotts Have Fun at Spring Mill State Park

The Cameron Scotts returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Spring Mill State Park, Indiana. They enjoyed the swimming and boating, the sightseeing at the caves, the grist mill and pioneer village but, most of all, they liked watching the raccoons fish table scraps from a bucket of water set

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HAVE you noticed the fine grading job at the Town Hall? That's the gift of Dominic DiSanto who donated the use of his grader and an operator. Since it was a couple of days work, this represents a very sizeable saving for the village.

Things have really been humming since the lease for the Town Hall was signed. Sterling Walton was named expeditor at the August 5th council meeting. This being his vacation, Walton has been devoting full time since to the Town Hall.

Monday evening ALL the men on the Mayor's list of those having carpenter experience answered a call to meet at the Town Hall. These good citizens are J. A. Salamon, Frank Barr Jack Kerekes, Ted Hack, Samuel Dickey, Leo Morrison, Vic Salzano, Peter Scimone, H. R. Shay, V. M. Thiele and H. B. Tyler. Harry Mackey was present in spirit but not in body — he was at home making a basement stairway for the Town Hall.

Last night J. A. Salamon hung the front door.

Tonight, at 6, the early birds of the group will report at the Town Hall to install the insulation. Mrs. Howard Brown, president-elect of the Women's Club, was also present at the meeting and promised that a group from the club would serve sandwiches and coffee tonight.

Saturday morning they'll be working at the hall again, starting at 8 o'clock.

If you have experience in carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, in laying tile or linoleum, or can serve as a helper, please call Sterling Walton at BE-2-4453. He hopes to have the main meeting room and porch ready for use **IN THREE WEEKS!**

Mathiesons Are Home From Vacation In the West

The Mathew Mathiesons returned Sunday from a trip to Yellowstone National Park. Their girls were impressed by "Old Faithful", the mud volcanoes, the Rushmore memorial and all the other wonders of the park, but they liked the animals best. They saw lots of them; moose, elk, coyotes, bears, fawns so tame they let the children feed them, and prairie dogs.

On the way to Yellowstone, the Mathiesons drove through the bad lands of South Dakota, with its miles of awe-inspiring rock scenery.

lake this fall. After that is done, they felt they could better decide whether or not to deepen the lake and to sand the bottom, as has been suggested.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Popielarski left Monday for a 10 day Canadian vacation. They plan to do some golfing and to fish in the lake region.

Mrs. Avery Is Guest of Honor at Tea Today

Mrs. William Avery, the oldest member of the American Legion Auxiliary, is being entertained at a tea today at the home of Mrs. Howard Brown on Walton rd. The tea is in honor of Mrs. Avery's 80th birthday today.

Charlie Beane was home from the hospital for the weekend. He took his first drive since his illness, going to see the Town Hall and Hook and Beane filling station.

Mrs. William Lindauer says they need two more members for a Wednesday evening bowling team. They'd also like a sponsor. Call her at BE-2-2499.

Mrs. Cameron Scott and Mrs. Ray Kominsky will be in charge of supervised play Tuesday morning. Mrs. Loren Frame and Mrs. Pete Scimone will be in charge Thursday afternoon.

The Bookmobile will make its last stop for the summer at the Town Hall Wednesday at 10:45 or thereabouts.

Lost Dogs Find Way to Walton Hills Homes

Several dogs have been found in Walton Hills recently. The Charles Hunts have one, a long haired mongrel collie, about half grown, likes children, and seems to answer to "Skippy". Another lost dog is at the Al Colagrosses. This is also a pup, about a foot high and is short haired. If either of them is yours, or if you'd like to have one of them in case no owner shows up, call Hunts at BE 2-4205 or Colagrosses at BE. 2-0807.

The Mathiesons said they found excellent tourist cabins all along the way. Double cabins with an extra cot were from \$7 to \$9 a night. In Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota, the cabins all had stoves, tables and chairs. Many tourists cooked their breakfasts and dinners in these cabins. In eating out, the Mathiesons said, they soon learned to skip the tourist towns and to stop in some farming center, where they'd get an excellent meal at a modest price.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ottaviano and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grable returned last week from a vacation at Niagara Hotel near the Falls. At the Falls they met the Joseph Rugans, who had been at Lake Geneva for the previous week.

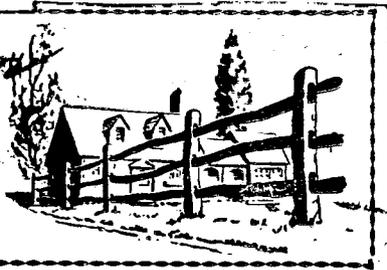
Women's Club Will Meet at Allen Home Wednesday

The Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Allen on Egbert rd. next Wednesday for a pot luck supper and installation of officers. Blanket club chairwoman, Mrs. Cameron Scott, wants to remind you all to bring your blanket club dues (5 weeks this time).

The Estates Club enjoyed a pot luck picnic at the club grounds Sunday. After the meeting, president Armin Wagner called a short business meeting to discuss upkeep of the lake. The group decided to drain and clean out the

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THE BEDFORD school system is busting out at the seams again. According to Supt. Dale Heskett, two unexpected events are to blame for this. One was the outbreak of the Korean war, with its price rise. The other is the tremendous increase in the number of school children. Experts had estimated that we would have 3,100 pupils in the Bedford school in 1954. That many are entering next week.

The present high school was designed for 650 pupils. Next week the school authorities expect 1100! If Bedford is not to have such desperate measures as half day school sessions a year from this fall, when enrollments will be still larger, there will have to be a new building at Glendale by that time, and a new high school as soon thereafter as it can be built.

So we can have the Glendale building next fall a bond issue must be passed immediately. There will be a vote on this issue at the Walton Hills town hall on Sept. 9. Funds for most of the high school are already available.

How will the schools in our section manage this year? The first grade and the sixth grade will be transported to Ellenwood in buses. The kindergarten will go to Interstate by bus. The deciding reason for transporting the first is that by combining Glendale and Ellenwood, four rooms and four teachers would be sufficient instead of five. Since every room is being used this year, including all the rooms in the Aurora Bldg., this had to be the deciding factor.

Glendale Teachers Are Named for Year

The old Glendale building has had much needed coatrooms and book shelves installed this summer. The new building will be separate but may be attached with some sort of temporary structure.

Mrs. Merlin Bement will teach the second grade at Glendale. As nearly all of you know, Mrs. Bement is a resident of Walton Hills. She has taught at Ellenwood for the past several years. Her teacher training was at Kent university. Mr. and Mrs. Bement have a son in college.

Miss Eleanor Luthard, principal of Glendale, will also teach the third grade this year. Miss Luthard was director of a private nursery and kindergarten in Columbus before she came to Glendale. She has a bachelor degree from Ohio State and a masters degree from Western Reserve. Miss Luthard makes her home with her mother in Cleveland.

Mrs. Hornberger taught piano in Bedford last year. Previous to this she has done a great deal of private teaching of music and has worked as an accompanist and with symphony and philharmonic orchestras. She lives with her sons in Maple Heights.

Miss Coplin has taught music for five years in Bedford and in Parma previous to this. She has a bachelor's degrees in both music and education. Miss Coplin has also traveled widely and often teaches a social studies course where she uses her travel experiences to great advantage.

William Van Horn has been at Ellenwood two years. He is a graduate of the University of Toledo with a master's degree in education. In addition to teaching physical education, he supervises the safety patrol. The Van Horns and their baby daughter live on Eldred.

Work on Town Hall Is Progressing

Work on the town hall is progressing in great shape. The insulation is up. The center beams have been put in and look very well—thanks to Henry Hadden and Frank Simoni. Jim Salamon, Victor Salzano, Pete Scimone and Leo Morrison have also done a lot of skilled work and have the finish carpentering well planned. Norm Pearce, Sam Dickey, Cameron Scott, Robert Prindle and Armin Wagner lent helping hands.

This week-end, our expeditor, Sterling Walton, says he needs men to put the thoroaseal on the outside walls and helpers and carpenters to put up the ceiling. Call him at BE 2-4453.

The Irving Gartlands returned Saturday from a vacation on Lake Erie. The Gartlands and Gartland's brother spent the past two weeks sailing around Lake Erie on their 36-foot sailboat. They stopped at many ports in Canada and along the south shore.

The Kenneth Kiblers have just moved into their new home on Morningside.

Philip Hamilton will teach the fourth grade, giving Glendale a man on the faculty this year. Hamilton has a bachelor in education from Geneva college in Pennsylvania. He taught at Ellenwood last year. Hamilton, his wife and two children live in Bedford.

Fifth Grade

Miss La Verne Arant will again teach the fifth grade. Miss Arant has her bachelor's degree in education from Miami university. She has been working at Higbee's this summer. Miss Arant makes her home with her parents in Cleveland.

Our kindergarteners at Interstate will have either Mrs. Delpha Psych or Mrs. Margaret Langham. Mrs. Psych taught at Saginaw, Mich., last year. She has a bachelor's degree from Alma college in Michigan. Mrs. Psych's husband is studying for his doctor's degree at Case.

Mrs. Langham resides with her husband and son at Maple Heights. She has taught kindergarten at Interstate for several years. Mrs. Langham has attended Kent university and Western Reserve university.

The first grades will have two of the four first grade teachers at Ellenwood but Principal George Taylor has not yet decided which ones. There will be about a room and a half from the Glendale area.

The sixth grades at Ellenwood are departmentalized. They will have Mrs. Bess Weaver and Miss Edith Rees for basic subjects. Mrs. Gladys Hornberger and Miss Lorna Coplin will teach music and art. William Van Horn will teach physical education. George Taylor is principal.

The children will change rooms for the various subjects and will probably have two home rooms, one for morning and one for afternoon. There is no cafeteria but milk will be sold at the school.

Begins Fifth Year

The principal, George Taylor, is beginning his fifth year at Ellenwood. Previous to this he was principal at Bellefontaine. He has a master's degree from Ohio State. This summer he attended Western Reserve. The Taylors and their three daughters live on W. Glendale.

Miss Edith Rees was the first principal Ellenwood had. Miss Rees studied at Kent. This summer she has been spending time on her hobby of gardening and has taken a sight-seeing trip to Pennsylvania. Miss Rees lives in her girlhood home in Walton Hills opposite Sportsmen's Park.

Mrs. Bess Weaver has taught at Interstate and at Ellenwood for many years. She studied at the Penn State Teacher's college at Slippery Rock and at several other schools. During the school year she lives on Center rd. Her home is in Pennsylvania.

Charlie Beane will be home from the hospital for the three-day holiday. His family says he'd enjoy seeing friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Beane and the Roger Sprengles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprengle, Sr., and friends from Cleveland at a wiener roast at their home last Sunday.

Up In 9/6/52

Walton Hills

with Country Jane



AHOY there carpenters! You are badly needed at the Town Hall Sunday to help finish the sidewalls, put on the red wood paneling and lay the plywood floor. A couple of men handy with a paint brush are also needed to paint the windows.

Sterling Walton, who is in charge of the project, and Jim Salamon have been carrying the load on the carpentering work inside. Ken Kibler has helped, in spite of all the work still to be done on his own home, and promises to be present Sunday. Ted Hack gave Salamon and Walton a hand last Sunday morning and Jack Kerekes in the afternoon. Salamon and Walton also worked several nights this week. Now that the holiday is over let's all pitch in! Remember, every bit of work that you do on the town hall is saving you tax money.

Vic Salzano is in charge of putting the thoroseal on the outside walls and has been carrying the brunt of the load on that job. Joe Fugan and Frank Simoni have been assisting him.

Michael Elco is donating all the inside and outside paint needed to finish the town hall.

Big Meeting

The Walton Hills Women's club had one of their biggest meetings to date at Mrs. Virgil Allen's home on the 27th. We were all pleased to have so many new members join. Officers who were installed at the meeting were Mrs. Howard Brown, president; Mrs. Clem Engels, secretary; Mrs. Sterling Walton, treasurer, and Mrs. Norman Pearce, ways and means chairwoman. The new vice president, Mrs. George Frey, was visiting her mother in Pittsburgh and was not able to be present.

Tuesday is an important date for all of us. That's the vote on the school bond issue. It will be at the temporary village hall, polls open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. You who have pre-school age children should be especially interested in this election, for the bond issue is to build a desperately needed elementary building at Glendale, which is the school your children will attend.

New Residents

The Kenneth Kiblers moved into their new home on Morningside dr. recently. Their daughter, Ju-

eth, is in the 6th grade at Ellenwood. Besides being a partner in the Brownfield Builders, and helping on the town hall, Kibler is an airplane spotter on Thursday evenings.

Kathleen Brown is entertaining the Buzz and Shuffle club on Wednesday, Dec. 10. This will be an evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Sorry to have to report that several Walton Hillsites are in the hospital. Mrs. Don Flora had an emergency operation in Lexington, Ky., last week. She is doing fine but can't come home for some time yet. Her present address is St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, Ky.

Charles Hyrmer is also ill, and is in the hospital. Bill Brown is ill in Bedford hospital—not so ill that he wouldn't enjoy seeing his friends, Bill says.

Back Home

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scimone returned last week-end from a 9-day vacation in Washington, D. C. They also visited Atlantic City, Ocean City and visited friends in Pleasantville, arriving in time for the tail end of the hurricane. Mrs. Scimone said they particularly enjoyed seeing the remodeled White House and a boat trip up the river to Mt. Vernon.

state these days than there used to be. We all fell in love with Deedee, a five week old black kid from the Coplinger goat farm in Shelby. Deedee was led into the exercise pen where she played on a teeter totter, jumped over hurdles and crawled through a tile.

From the goat barn we came out on the cattle auction ring. . . . "Thirty dolla, dolla, dolla. And a half. Who'll give me a quata, quata? Buy these cattle today and you'll have a happy tomorra—thirty-one dolla dolla" and so on up until the prize carload lot of black Angus steers brought \$56.50 a hundred pounds. We couldn't hear who bought these but some of the runners up were purchased by A. and P.

See Pigs

After a dinner at one of the booths operated by the Columbus churches, we went around to see the pigs. We found that there are styles in pigs just as there are in women's clothes. The "lard hog" is out of date now that lard is down in price. The new fashion is the "bacon hog". We saw lots of these, red Tamworths with long lanky bodies and snouts as long as a wild hog's. The boys could hardly tear themselves away from a litter of satin-skinned, chester white piggies, which had been born so recently that their ears were not yet straightened out.

Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, sons, Douglas and Keith, and mother, Mrs. Eager, of 129 Walton rd., returned recently from a seven-week trip in western and southern states.

While in California, they called on former Bedfordites, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, who own a large ranch type home in an exclusive section of Pasadena, at the foot of a mountain. Mr. Campbell showed the vacationers many kinds of fruit trees in their large back yard and his very pretty rose garden. Mrs. Campbell has been attending classes in adult education and displayed some of her work to the visitors. The Hutchisons also saw the Campbell sons, Allen and Bruce. The Campbells asked to be remembered to all their friends and former neighbors in Bedford.

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Attend State Fair.

Several Walton Hillsites attended the Ohio State Fair last week. Among those who went were the Robert Waters, the Harold Atheys and the boys and I. The State Fair may not be the greatest show on earth but it is certainly one of the greatest! It's also a liberal education.

We started with the U. S. Army exhibit where the boys crawled through a tank and peered into the cockpit of a sabre jet. Next came the fishponds where children under 18 could fish free. We passed that up to see the wildlife exhibit of all the animals and game birds of Ohio.

Next came the poultry building which turned out to be an animal-loving boy's dream! There was aisle after aisle of pink-nosed rabbits, every conceivable color of guinea pigs, some with hair like a mop and some with a rosette effect, as well as all sorts of bantams, chickens, turkeys, etc.

New Machinery

Since we had to shortcut something, we passed over all the new developments in machinery for the stock barns. The children's 4-H club exhibits have far outstripped their elders. We saw an enormous barn of cattle raised and cared for by youngsters. One small boy was fast asleep under his red and white cow's neck. The cow was placidly chewing her cud and watching him with a maternal air.

Next came the goat barn. There are obviously far more goats in the

At the sheep barn, our town boys were fascinated by the sheep shearing exhibit. The old-time shearer, using a modern electric clipper, started at the sheep's underside and sheared the sheep just about as quickly as if he were unwrapping a blanket from around him.

Brahman Cattle

Our stock-raising granddad wanted us to see the Brahman cattle so we went back to the cattle barns. The Brahmans are big, cream colored cattle, once and a half as high as other cattle, and weighing as much as 2400 pounds. Most of them were shipped up from Florida tho a few were Ohio raised. According to the breeder's literature, the Brahmans are hardy, disease resistant, fast growing, economical feeders, and stand heat very well. They seem to be much used to crossbreed with other cattle. We saw "Brangus" and crossbred shorthorns.

By now we needed to see something where we could sit down so we finished the afternoon at the races.

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Walton Hills
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AS YOU probably know, Walton Hills has come to be known as a community of people who take a very active interest in their government. It would be a wonderful thing if we could make that interest one hundred percent. The important first step is to have every qualified person in the village registered to vote. It will never be easier to accomplish that 100% registration than it will next Tuesday. On that day there will be registration at our own town hall between 10 and 12 and between 4 p. m. and 9 p. m.

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The school bond issue carried in Walton Hills with a 90% vote in its favor.

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Finally caught up with the first grade teachers at Ellenwood, who are teaching the first graders from the Glendale area, only to discover that one of them is an old friend of Walton Hillsites. She is Mrs. Ralph Bell, Judge Bell's wife. Mrs. Bell has taught in Maple Heights in recent years. Before that she taught at Ellenwood. She is a graduate of the School of Education at Western Reserve.

Nearly all the rest of the first graders from the Glendale area are taught by Miss Lois Leslie. Miss Leslie has taught at Ellenwood for 7 years; previous to this she taught at Northfield. She has also taught in Ashtabula and in Idaho. Miss Leslie has a B. S. in education from Kent State University. She lives in Northfield with her sister.

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Town Hall Is Rapidly Donning "New Face"

Have you had a peek at the town hall yet? If you have looked in the windows, you know it is going to be a meeting place of which we can all be proud. Vern Thiele, Ken Kibler and Sterling Walton did most of the work on the walls last week-end. Pete Scimone and Thiele did some more Tuesday evening. Vic Salzano put in some more time painting the outside last Sunday. If Salzano gets a little help, he says the outside can be finished this coming Sunday.

Earl Graves and Sam Dickey painted the windows. Bob Prindle and Ted Hack assisted the carpen-

ters. Walton, the expediter, says he needs a crew again this Sunday to finish the side walls, lay the plywood floor and paint. He plans to start at 8 or as soon thereafter as you can make it. We know you have been meaning to get over there and help. Won't you make an extra effort and really get there this Sunday?

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We all extend sympathy to Wayne Wagstaff whose father passed away at Cambridge last week. The Wagstaffs were in Cambridge for the funeral.

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Mrs. Tony Mandata wishes to thank all the neighbors who expressed sympathy for the recent loss of her father.

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Here and There With Walton Hillsites

James Wagstaff is leaving this week-end for Washington and Jefferson university.

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Charlie Hyrmer was operated on Saturday and was scheduled for additional surgery this week. He is at Doctor's hospital.

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The Don Ralstens are looking for a red rubber which they think was lost on Walton about a week ago.

Mrs. Fred Parch found a size 7 shirt on the same road recently. The shirt is brand new, too.

Pearce Promoted by Walton Hills Council

Norman Pearce Walton Hills deputy, was promoted to chief deputy marshal at the council meeting Tuesday evening. Donald Benjamin has been appointed third deputy, replacing William Hadden, whose term expires on the 30th.

Dale Keller was sworn in recently as building inspector to replace George Urban who has resigned because of the pressure of business.

The council adopted specifications for the dedication of streets. Residents of Spanghurst, Hicks and Deeridge will be notified of the requirements set up, so they can prepare their streets for dedication in the near future. The council authorized road commissioner Armin Wagner to have ditching done on several village roads.

Otis Carmany was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate complaints about the incinerator. Councilman Ferd Fisher and Tom Young were appointed to the committee. The committee asks that all villagers with complaints report to them before the next council meeting October 7th.

Much favorable comment was

made by the councilmen over the progress of the town hall. The mayor asked that the council meet with the planning commission some time next week to appropriate additional funds for concrete work, plumbing and heating.

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BEEN hearing pounding at odd hours? That's the Walton Hills-ites working on the Town Hall. Sterling Walton, Ken Kibler and Ted Hack started the red wood paneling in the big meeting room Sunday. Jim Salamon and Pete Scimone laid most of the flooring Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Ken Kibler and Vern Thiele spent an evening working on the stairway enclosure. Frank Toth spent some time replacing a porch window with a door. Vic Salzano is still painting the outside of the building and Cameron Scott has spent several mornings painting windows.

The masonry and plumbing experts will be the next to go into action. Villagers with such experience met at the town hall last Sunday and said they'd be back to do the masonry work and plumbing as soon as Jacob Senchur finished the excavating for the septic tank.

Someone will be working there this week-end again and several evenings. Call Sterling Walton at BE 2-4453 if you can help.

Women's Clubs Makes Plans For Future Prospects

The Women's club will meet next Wednesday evening at the town hall. The time is 8 and all women in the village are cordially invited.

The sewing committee of the club will meet the following evening, Thursday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. Sterling Walton on Walton rd., at 8 p. m. All women in the club who like to sew, are welcome.

The club's ways and means committee met a week ago Thursday evening at Mrs. Norman Pearce's home to put the finishing touch on plans for the bazaar Nov. 15 and to plan other activities for the coming three months.

The October project will be a toy fair at the village hall on Oct. 6. Remember the date, for this will be a golden opportunity for 'Santas' to purchase all their Christmas toys. The fair will be put on by Mrs. Joseph Yurichak, who has managed very popular fairs in many parts of Cleveland.

Another Women's club project may arrive at your door any day. That's the pig basket. When it comes, it will contain something

About 50 people from their old neighborhood were present.

The Walton Hills-Glendale area needs a den mother for the Cub Scouts. If you'd like to do this worthwhile community service call BE 2-1210. Training and help will be available to you.

2 Bowling Teams

We now have two women's bowling teams in Walton Hills. One is captained by Mrs. William Lindauer and is sponsored by Stantons. The other is captained by Mrs. Robert Waters and is sponsored by Brown Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson moved into their new home on Alexander rd. Monday. Robertson does accounting for the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. John Allen wrote the John Sopkos that they are enjoying Florida very much and that Mr. Allen's health is improving.

The Friendly Sunday school class held their regular monthly meeting at Howard Brown's last Wednesday.

We're all very sorry to hear that Horace Peck crushed his hand in an accident at work. Peck is building a home on Allen dr.

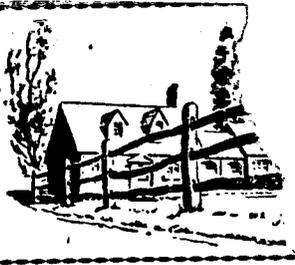
Leaves for College

Donald Mestnik felt last Sunday for Ohio university. His parents entertained Saturday for him with a buffet supper on the lawn of their new home on Spanghurst

L. S. Conelly
7181 Conelly Blvd

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THERE is more than one way to solve the problem of w. supply for country homes, as at least two Walton H. families, among others, have proved.

These two families' homes are ranch type, spread-out homes with large roof areas. That roof area suggested the way to guarantee themselves a generous water supply to the Howard Browns and to Gen. L. S. Conelly and his household.

The Browns had a big concrete tank for roof water built into the ground at the side of their house. The tank is 8 ft. wide, 16 ft. long and 8 ft. deep. It is finished on top with a smooth concrete slab which makes a nice place to sit and enjoy the evening breeze. The only opening, except where the roof drains go in, is a manhole cover so they can measure the supply of water. They have used this water for all outside use, including generous lawn sprinkling and for hot water heat. Recently the Browns had this completely soft water piped into one of their hot water heaters. Mrs. Brown found that it washed the dishes so sparkling clean in her dishwasher that she is now having the roof water piped into the laundry.

Reservoirs
General Conelly's home has a set of reservoirs set at varying levels. The highest is under the conservatory at the back of the house. (The house is built on two levels with the conservatory at the higher level. Water goes from this reservoir to the basement by gravity. There is also an old-fashioned "well" in the center of the conservatory so water may be drawn up in a bucket to water the flowers. The General is looking for an old oaken bucket, but hasn't found one yet, so is using his folding army bucket.

Water from the first reservoir flows into a U shaped pool that is 8 ft. wide, 16 ft. long and 3 ft. at the deepest part. This also serves as a wading pool for the grandchildren. From here the water flows into still another small reservoir and from this second reservoir into the garden. The area around the pool is a rock garden with a stone terrace at one side which contains a fireplace and a picnic area. All in all, it is a very lovely, as well as a very practical, arrangement. Both the General's house and the Brown's have drilled wells.

Frank Grable and Edward Galewood are donating the landscaping for the Town Hall area. They expect to begin planting as soon as the ground is disked and the weather is right.

Entertain

The Loren Frames entertained 29 relatives and friends at a dinner at their home on Alexander rd. Sunday. It was a going-away party for Mrs. Frame's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Slack, who are leaving for Florida about Oct. 10th. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson of Maple Hts., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackenzie of Garfield Hts. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slack of Shaker.

The party Sunday climaxed a busy week for the Frames. On Wednesday they entertained cousins from Ottawa, Can., Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Marten, and Mr. Frame's father, A. E. Frame at dinner.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Frame's Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Burton stopped to visit on their way to Los Angeles.

Mr. Howard Brown's mother, Mrs. Raymond Brown of Chardon, is spending this week-end with the Browns.

Mary Ann Pojman celebrated her 2nd birthday Wednesday at a family dinner. Among the fond relatives present were both sets of grandparents, her Aunts, Uncles and cousins. After the birthday dinner, the group enjoyed movies of Indians, nursery rhymes and a film "Your Government," which Mr. Pojman plans to use in his classes.

The Ted Hacks drove Mrs. Hacks sister, as far as Fredonia, N. Y. last weekend and stopped to visit Mr. Hacks mother. Mrs. Hack's sister was the Hack's houseguest for a week.

Another date to remember, the Estates Club dance at the Astor-hurst on Nov. 8th. See or call Mrs. Robert Prindle, chairman, for tickets. As usual, the dance is open to all the village and their guests.

There is a home on the West side of Cleveland which uses roof water for all uses except for drinking and has no well. The family purchases bottled water for drinking. This home has a large, tiled tank built into part of the basement and under the porch. The water is very clean and in ample quantity for the household, which is a large one. They need only a shallow well pump to pump it and, of course, no softening equipment.

Important Date

An important date for parents, grandparents and fond relations to remember is the toy demonstration party at the Town Hall on October 6th. The demonstration is being put on by Mrs. Edward Yurichak of Deeridge Dr. You'll be able to see and examine a large variety of toys for all ages. Prices are the same as downtown with the mark-up, which would ordinarily go to the retail store, going to our own Women's Club. All you do is order the toys you want on the 6th. Delivery will be made and payment collected at the next Women's Club meeting. The demonstration is for men and women, but no children, naturally!

The John Hofers celebrated Michael's 8th birthday last Saturday evening with a steak fry at their home on Alexander rd. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gock and David, Virginia and Joseph of Bedford Hts.

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Added proof that there are more birds around than we see! The Ladimer Maresh's found an injured cuckoo in their garage last week.

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The Don Ralstens are planning to change their bird watching station. They are purchasing the lot in the woods, back of the Estates club park, and plan to start building there in the spring.

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H. B. Tyler
 sold to
 John Sacash
 7720 Walton Rd.

Jansurek
 sold to
 Arthur Coryell
 7095 Walton Rd.

SO YOUR youngsters want you to join the P.-T. A.! Don't think it's a little, local organization that the children are asking you to belong to. On the contrary! The P.-T. A. is a Goliath, 6,500,000 strong, stretching from coast to coast.

Not only is the P.-T. A. a big organization. It is also a powerful one. How powerful will be a revelation to 9 out of 10 members (at least it was to me). When P.-T. A. speaks senators and representatives come to attention and that mighty fast.

Just what does the P.-T. A. do? Its motto, "Where children come first" gives you a good idea. P.-T. A.'s have furnished clothing, medical and dental care to children in need; they have sponsored preschool check-ups and vaccinations; the P.-T. A.'s have started the serving of hot lunches in schools across the length and breadth of the land (there are thousands of school lunch units operated solely by P.-T. A.'s); the P.-T. A. had a big part in the development of free kindergartens and many of the early workers with juvenile courts were paid by the P.-T. A. The P.-T. A. has also had a part in making home economics, shop, art, music, physical education, etc., a part of public school instruction.

Helps Schools
 In Ohio the P.-T. A. at present sponsors laws to increase the state's contribution to education on the basis of the school foundation law; it sponsors laws for a state-wide minimum teacher salary schedule; for state aid in building school buildings; for adequate funds for the exceptional and the handicapped; for expanding and improving library service and for a state board of education. The P.-T. A. works for better laws and for better enforcement of existing laws prohibiting gambling and the sale of liquor near schools and to minors; for laws to improve traffic safety; to protect children from crime and delinquency; adequate labor laws and appropriations and legislation for public health. The P.-T. A. also urges a study of the Ohio constitution so that members can vote intelligently on whether the present constitution should be kept or a convention called to draw up a new one. About 8 out of 10 laws sponsored by the P.-T. A. are eventually passed.

the room the Women's club uses. Jim Salamon was at the hall Sunday working on the stairway and Sterling Walton and Frank Simoni were working on the basement.

Sewing Group Meets
 The Women's club sewing group for the bazaar is meeting every week on Thursdays. Last night's meeting was at Mrs. G. T. Grave's home on Walton rd. Next Thursday's meeting will be at Mrs. Robert Water's home on Walton rd. All village ladies are invited to come and lend a helping hand (or needle!).

The G. T. Graves have a new grandson, Jeffrey, born Sept. 23 in Bedford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson received an announcement recently of the marriage of Miss Joan Williams, on Aug. 15th.

Eddie Bement is returning to Baldwin Wallace this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearce drove to Detroit over the weekend. They stopped in Dearborn to visit Mrs. Pearce's mother, Mrs. Lydia Panovitch. Mrs. Panovitch recently moved to Dearborn to keep house for a widowed nephew and his son.

New Residents
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sacash have just moved into the home at 200 Walton rd., which they purchased from the H. B. Tylers. The Sacashes have three children, a son and daughter attending Glendale and another son, who has just returned home from a stay in the hospital.

Toy Demonstration
 Coming Monday at 8 p. m.—the toy-demonstration at the town hall. You'll see many new and different toys for children of all ages (many at low prices). You'll also be able to see how well the town hall is progressing. And Mrs. Frank Parch will have that beautiful Women's club quilt there for your inspection.

Don Benjamin spent several evenings last week doing the electrical work in the town hall meeting room, stairway and police office. He plans to install lights next in

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coryell have purchased the Jansurek home on Walton rd. The Coryells' younger daughter, who is a high school senior, is remaining with her married sister in Auburn until she graduates.

Mrs. D. V. Flora is home now and says she is feeling fine.

Mrs. Mildred Egger now has a brace and is able to be up. Mrs. Egger fractured a vertebra some weeks ago when she was in Rochester visiting her grandchildren.

Stanley Koltz
18748 Alexander

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NOW that the gardening season is over, some neighbors are wondering how they can make their gardens better and others are planning to have their first garden next year. All of which reminds me of asking Dad, last Spring, if there was an easy way to test this clay we have around here for acidity.

Dad grinned as he scooped up a handful of dirt and smelled it. "That's all the test you need," he said. "It's so sour that you can smell it."

He said to put on lots of lime. We asked him just how much "lots" was. Heavy clay like this, said dad, needs two tons to the acre. We put half a ton on our quarter acre garden. Sure enough, we had the best garden this summer we have ever had, even grew all the cantaloupes we could eat.

Not that lime alone will make a wonderful garden out of clay. Poor soil also needs lots of manure. Chicken and turkey manure does wonders and is often easier to find than cow manure. It is strong, though, and must be put on this fall. But don't make the mistake we once did. We put manure on our garden, which is near the kitchen door, just before a very warm spell in October. Millions of tiny flies hatched. They nearly drove us crazy before a freeze killed them.

House Numbers Problem Comes Up in Walton Hills

The Vernon Thieles brought to light a problem the other week that I, at least, hadn't realized existed. That is the problem of house numbers. As you probably know, most of us do have numbers. These numbers were given out by the Conelly Realty Co. The company began with the present town hall site as No. 1, and numbered from there. On Walton rd. they began in the Estates section with 100, leaving the first 100 numbers for the houses on the other stretch of Walton. All this, of course, was before we became a village.

Since the incorporation, and since there has been so much building, the problem of numbers has become more complicated. And since we are a village, it is now a village problem. As such it is being studied by the planning commission under the leadership of Leonard Bidlake, who has taken a particular interest in it.

The number problem is further

complicated by the fact that Maple Heights uses Cleveland numbers and these high numbers are continued on part of Dunham rd. On the other side of us, Bedford has its own numbering system with small numbers. Bedford numbers go out Northfield rd. You can see that setting up a system of numbering which will make finding addresses easy—the main purpose—is quite a problem.

One of the necessities for solving this numbering problem is a better map of the village then we have had to date. Bidlake spent part of his vacation at the county courthouse getting measurements for such a map. With the aid of this map, the planning commission hopes to work out a numbering system for the whole village before the winter is out.

Meanwhile Bidlake suggests that those who have numbers obtained from the Conelly Realty Co. should use them. New home owners can probably get temporary numbers from the same source. However, lot numbers should not be used as house numbers as this is an entire-

ly different numbering system and would lead to considerable confusion.

Bidlake says not to invest money in elaborate signs as many numbers may need to be changed, especially those on roads going east and west. The commission hopes to retain numbers on north and south roads but isn't sure they'll be able to do that either.

Once the new system is worked out, the numbers will be assigned by the building inspector, when he approves the plans for a house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koltz and ten-year-old Stanley, Jr., have just moved into their new home on Alexander rd.

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Do you have your ticket for the dance yet? It's Nov. 8 at the Astorhurst. Mrs. Robert Prindle has tickets.

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THE council voted an additional appropriation Tuesday evening, to put a furnace in the basement and to cement the basement.

S. O. S.! Sterling Walton, our town hall expediter, needs a big crew of carpenters and handy men this Sunday. He wants to work on the police and record room, which is to be finished in the same style as the main meeting room. There is also nailing to be done on the floor of the main room and plywood to lay on the porch. Work will start at 8 Sunday—or as soon as you can get there.

Howard Shay and Walton worked last Sunday on the police and record room. Jim Salaman worked two nights last week putting in cove molding and on the stairway.

Andy Sanislo started on the plumbing last Tuesday evening. He offered to donate all the plumbing work. Jacob Senchur donated the excavating work for the septic tank and filter bed. Koltez Bros. took back extra tile which had been purchased by the previous owner and replaced it with tile that is needed for the filter bed. Norm Pearce and Walton worked yesterday laying some of it. As soon as the slag is delivered, Walton says he'll need help in putting the slag in and in laying tile and hooking it up. Call him at BE 2-4453 if you can lend a hand.

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The Canasta club will meet Wednesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Waters on Walton rd.

Meet to Sew

The sewing group for the bazaar met last night at Mrs. Robert

Water's home. The next meeting will be next Thursday at Mrs. Howard Brown's home on Walton rd. All village ladies are cordially invited.

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Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Robert Prindle attended the district conference of the Federation of Music Clubs at Alliance Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bidlake and family drove to Mantua Sunday to attend Mr. Bidlake's parents' 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. Bidlake's father will be 93 in November.

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Mrs. Mildred Eager sends thanks to all the friends, neighbors and members of the Women's club for the many cards and notes she received while she was confined to her bed.

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters are entertaining Mr. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Waters of Moline, Ill., over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary have had plans approved for a new home on estate No. 55 on Jefferson dr. The McCrearys have four children, John 10, Patricia 6, Jim 4 and Robert 20 months.

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Everyone is talking about the toy demonstration Monday evening and all the unusual toys. Hope you were able to be there.

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Two dates to remember, the Estates club dance, to which all the village and their guests are invited, on Nov. 8. And the Women's club bazaar on Nov. 22.

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G. T. Graves, Walton rd., returned home by plane Sept. 28 from a week's business trip to the west coast. He visited Denver, Boulder Dam, Coulee Dam and Los Angeles. At the latter city, he saw the head of the Bureau of Reclamations.

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LAST Sunday was a big day for the "horsey set" in Walton Hills. The horse show, sponsored by My-way stables, Howard Carey and George Drellishak, gave the horse lovers an opportunity of seeing many fine horses in action and many unusual events such as trail riding, western events and jumping. The setting was eye-filling, too—Carey Park down near Tinker's Creek with its rim of trees in all the glory of their autumn foliage.

Local people who won or placed in the events were Tommy Burns, pony class; Howard Cable, palomino and parade classes; Carl Shipley, bend and tie and trail events; Miss Delores McBride, ladies horsemanship; Don Eddy, trail event and western pleasure riding; Dennis Shipley and Amos Selsby, western pleasure riding, and Miss Marilyn Brown, ladies western pleasure class. Among the distinguished visitors present was Cyrus Eaton.

**Mrs. Rada Will Lead
Community Fund Drive**

Mrs. John Rada is Walton Hills captain of the Community Fund drive this year. Assisting her are Mrs. Cameron Scott, Mrs. Robert Prindle and Andrew Hutchison. These ladies and Hutchison must make a house to house canvas of our community in a drive to raise money once for many worthwhile causes. These causes include the hospitals, the Y. M. C. A., Scouts and Campfire Girls; homes for the aged, children's homes, visiting nurse association, aid to the blind, the deaf and the disabled; and many other important projects. Walton Hills has a larger quota this year but if every housewife gives something, we'll make it easily.

invited to come and lend a helping hand.

Booth chairmen for the bazaar are Mrs. G. T. Graves, aprons; Mrs. Ray Kominsky and Mrs. Frank Voldrich, linens and fancy work; Mrs. Julius Kerekes and Mrs. Theodore Hack, white elephants; Mrs. Frank Parch, bakery; Mrs. Robert Waters, country store; Mrs. Robert Prindle, fishpond, and Mrs. Talcott, children's booth.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Slack, who have spent much time these past months with their daughter, Mrs. Loren Frame, left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Dr. Slack's son is driving them down.

The Loren Frames have had Frame's sister, Mrs. Laura Gainir of Sunrise Farms, Fla., as their houseguest for several days this past week.

Our house guest, my sister, Miss Gwen Edwards, flew to Washington Monday, where she will be stationed for several weeks before being assigned to a new post abroad.

**Work Goes Ahead on
Walton Town Hall**

The concrete work on the town hall is being donated by John Pigat. He expects to bring a crew of finishers and do the job either today or Monday. Pigat lives on W. Glendale, in the far corner of our village.

Expeditior Sterling Walton says he needs several men who are handy with a paint brush to do a little more painting Sunday. Last Sunday Walton, Loren Frame, Wayne Wagstaff, Ed Bahensky, Norm Pearce, Frank Simoni and William Babkoswski worked on the septic tank and filter bed. Jim Alamon and Ken Kibler did finishing on the inside of the building.

Tuesday night Vernon Thiele, Kibler, Simoni and Walton worked gain. Andy Sanislo has also been putting in a lot of time and has the plumbing well under way.

Michael Elco has donated some more paint, thinner and linseed oil for the hall.

My apologies to the Bedford fire department for not giving them credit for the very efficient assistance they gave in taking care of the oil leak in Walton Hills last week. Not that the department mentioned the matter. The Bedford fire department is obviously far too busy maintaining its record as one of the outstanding volunteer fire departments to worry about publicity. As you may know, they were state champs in hose laying last year.

**Remember! Estate Club
Dance Is Nov. 8**

Get your crowd together for the states club dance at the Astorhurst on Nov. 8. All the village is invited, also any guests villagers wish to bring. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Robert Prindle, dance chairman. Others assisting in handling the tickets are Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Al Colagross, Mrs. William Lindauer, Mrs. Frank Parch, Mrs. Mathew Mathieson, Mrs. Theodore Hack, Mrs. Merlin Cement, Mrs. Cameron Scott, Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Lester Ronina, Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Otis Carmany and Mrs. Harold Weimer.

The executive committee of the Women's club held a board meeting at Mrs. Orwin Rizer's home Monday evening. The sewing group met Thursday evening at Mrs. Howard Brown's. Next week's meeting will be at Mrs. Theodore Hack's home on Egbert rd. All village women are very cordially in-

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THIS is one of the times when this column should be called "Down Out of Walton Hills". Eric and I have been in Minneapolis this past week, managing an exhibit at the American Dietetic convention.

Minnesota, the "land of the sky blue waters" is slightly embarrassed about Minnehaha Falls these days. The sad fact is, the waters of Minnehaha do not, at this writing, "flash and gleam among the oak trees". There is no water. This has been a recurring embarrassment to Minnesotans for some years now. When Coolidge once came to view the falls the city fathers even rigged up a system of pipes, dams and reservoirs to pro-

serve theirs with a first prize blue ribbon attached.

Unusual Recipe

At the dietetics convention we heard what is undoubtedly the world's most unusual ice cream recipe. Here it is, in case you'd like to add it to your file. Grate reindeer tallow into small pieces. Add seal oil slowly while continuing to beat. After some seal oil has been used, add a little water. Continue whipping and adding seal oil and water until it is white and fluffy." The recipe is from an Eskimo cook book, compiled by the children of the Shiskmaref, Alaska, day school.

On our way to Minneapolis we had a 7-hour stop-over in Chicago which we spent at the Museum of

vide an official supply of water. Last summer, tho, they had plenty of water. Now Minnesota has had the driest October in years, and the Falls of Minnehaha are again dry.

However, there are many other interesting things to see in Minneapolis. One of these is the grain market where buying and selling is done by men who stand in an octagon shaped pit and hold up fingers to indicate their bids. There are also historical spots to visit, including Fort Snelling on the land Zebulon Pike explored when he was sent to discover the source of the Mississippi. And Minneapolis abounds with good food, with prime steaks a specialty. One restaurant Science and Industry. We wished it could have been 7 days. A complete, operating coal mine is just the beginning of the fascinating things to see. Others include everything from the care and raising of brooder chicks to a gray iron foundry pouring hot metal, and from a detailed demonstration of the mechanics of television to a colony of termites at work. It's one of the places that everyone who has children, or any interest in science, will want to fit into their vacation plans some year.

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Women's Club Gives Table to Town Hall

The latest gift to the town hall from the Women's club is a stainless steel table service for 144, which is now on order.

The Women's club awarded the handmade quilt to Mrs. Roger Sprengle at their meeting on Oct. 22. Mrs. Frank Parch was the very hard working chairman of the quilt committee. Final plans were made for the bazaar on Nov. 22. Mrs. Casey Popielarski was appointed dining room chairman in place of Mrs. Robert Prindle. Some of the members of her committee are Mrs. Leonard Bidlake, Mrs. Ghester Ramos, Mrs. Irwin Gartland, Mrs. August Ross and Mrs. Frank Toth. The list of committee members has been mislaid. Will whomever else is on the committee please call Mrs. Popielarski at BE 2-4620 at once?

The sewing group is now meeting twice a week. Wednesday noon they had a sandwich luncheon meeting at Mrs. Robert Prindle's home. Next Wednesday the group will meet from 1 to 3 at Mrs. Sterling Walton's home. Last night the ladies met at Mrs. Julius Kerekes' home. All village women are cordially invited to come to these meetings and sew. Call Mrs. Kerekes at BE 2-0184 for the location of the next evening meeting.

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Do you have any pieces of material to spare? The Women's club has a scrap box at the town hall to gather materials from which they can make saleable materials for the bazaar.

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Mrs. Flanigan to Lead Mothers' March on Polio

Mrs. Robert E. Flanigan, 122 Conely blvd., has been chosen chairman of the 1953 "Mothers March on Polio" for Walton Hills, as was announced by the Cuyahoga chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Plans are being made now for the "Mothers March" which will be held on Jan. 29. Volunteer mothers are urged to call Mrs. Flanigan now and sign up for the march, which will last about one hour. Call her at BE 2-4459. Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. in the dining room of the Bedford Y, there will be a free movie on polio. The public is cordially invited.

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The Walton Hills Estates club dance will be a big affair, we hear. It's a week from Saturday in the main dining room of the Astor-hurst. There'll be refreshments and topnotch dance music. From what we hear, all the village will be there.

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Mrs. Ferd Fisher was in Bedford hospital for two days last week recuperating from an operation on her hand.

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Mr. Robert Waters and his son, David, are driving to Ann Arbor this week-end to see that Michigan team play football.

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A wedding of interest to Walton Hillsites took place at St. Mary's church in Akron recently when Miss Mary Mildred Athley was united in marriage with Emanso-

Smith of Logan, W. Va. The young couple are making their home in their new trailer at Maplewood Trailer camp.

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Harry Mackey, Jr., Leaves For Service With the Army

Uncle Sam sent greetings to Harry Mackey, Jr., last week, with orders to report for induction yes-

terday. Last Sunday the Mackeys entertained 75 of Harry, Jr.'s and his family's friends at an open house from 3 to 6. Mrs. Vernon Thiele and Mrs. Florence Toaz assisted Mrs. Mackey by taking charge of the refreshments.

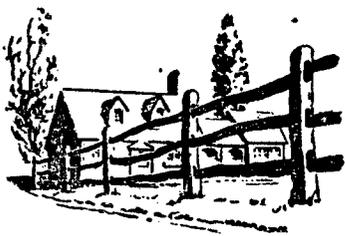
Last Saturday evening the Mackeys were guests of honor at

a housewarming at their home. A group of Bedford and Maple Heights friends dropped in, bringing refreshments and a beautiful deep fat fryer as a housewarming gift.

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Sterling Walton still needs help on the town hall. See him there

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NOW that the election is over and the best man has won (I'm writing this Tuesday morning with the prayer that the good Lord will keep a close watch over us today and see that the one who is really the best man does win) it is time for some fun. See you all at the Estates club dance at the Astorhurst tomorrow night at 9.

Shorty Volpe will be there making catchy dance music, the floor is good and the committee has planned everything for your enjoyment, including refreshments. All villagers and their friends are invited, of course. Mrs. Robert Prindle is chairwoman.

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This year the Woman's Club Bazaar will be by ticket only. You can get yours from Mrs. Cameron Scott, ticket chairwoman, or from almost any member of the Woman's Club. It'll be a wonderful home cooked dinner; ham, scalloped potatoes, salad, vegetable, relishes

and your choice of home-made pie. Mrs. Orwin Rizer is chairwoman of the kitchen committee. Members of the committee are Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. John Rada, Mrs. Frank Simoni, Mrs. John Hofer, Mrs. Joe Kluber, Mrs. Joseph Kolis, Mrs. Kunz, Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. Clem Engl and Mrs. Howard Brown.

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Mrs. Joe Kluber has donated a bushel of carrots for the dinner. The committee will welcome other donations, especially of cabbage potatoes, butter and coffee.

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New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Al Spoto are the proud parents of an 8½-lb. boy born Saturday morning at 7 in Marymount Hospital.

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Mrs. Cameron Scott asks that all members of the blanket club complete their payments at once as the first club is over and another blanket club is beginning in November for those who wish to join.

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Mrs. Joe Rugan invited a group of neighbors in last Saturday evening to help Joe celebrate his birthday. Those present were the

Frank Toths, the Casey Popielarskis and the Armour Spences.

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The Woman's Club will hold a board meeting at 8 Monday at the home of Mrs. Ted Hack. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend.

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Sewing Group Meets

The sewing group met at Mrs. Ray Kominski's Thursday evening.

Wednesday afternoon they met at the home of Mrs. Sterling Walton. The meeting next Thursday evening will be at Mrs. Armin Wagner's home on McLellan dr.

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Volunteer Workers

According to an informal survey made by Mayor Virgil D. Allen, more than 40 villagers have helped with the Town Hall. It has gone along well but there are still more than a dozen jobs to be done. We know you'll want to have a part, too. Won't you call our expeditor, Sterling Walton, at BE 2-4453 and tell him when you can help? As you may know, Walton has been ill and needs your help now more than ever.

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Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown celebrated their anniversary week before last by taking a week's trip. Their first stop was in Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wedge, who formerly lived in Bedford. They also visited the "Brown Colony" of artists in Nashville. Among the sights there was an old-fashioned country store complete with cracker barrel and many antiques. They found the state park near there exceptionally beautiful with the rustic Abe Marten lodge the high point of the sightseeing. On the way home they visited Mr. Brown's cousin at Evanston, Ill.

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The make-up man had it in for us last week, or maybe the printers. If you couldn't find your way through the maze that this column turned into, it was the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry that I was trying to tell you to be sure to include in your vacation plans sometime.

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Another Step Toward Progress

The new 20 foot x 2 foot sign on the village hall building was purchased and installed this past week. This was made possible by donations of the following residents of Walton Hills:

Carr Bros., Ralph Horton & Son, Koltz Bros., Danny Carr, Donald Ralsten, Charles Veneda, Norman

Pearce, Edward Toth and Sterling Walton. The sign was installed by Frank Simoni and Orwin Rizer.

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Mrs. Walton Honored at Party

A belated birthday party in honor of Mrs. Mayme Walton was enjoyed Sunday, Nov. 3, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Walton. Mrs. Walton recently observed her 77th birthday. Present were her cousins, Mrs. Maggie Gaub, of Independence, who is 87 years young, Mrs. Ada Patton, Valley View, Mrs. Walton's son, Ben Walton, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth Henderson, and Karen, of Maple Heights.

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DURING the election last week, the booth workers discovered that some citizens still do not realize that their vote is completely and utterly secret. They think that their ballots can be traced through the numbered stubs on them, which seems possible unless you know how the stubs are used.

Perhaps these folks and some of the rest of you would be interested in knowing just how these numbers are used.

The reason for having the numbers is to make sure that no more ballots are voted than there are voters at the polls—to prevent what is called “stuffing the ballot box”. One number stays on the pad from which the ballots are torn and the matching number is on the ballot when it is handed to the voter. When the voter finishes voting and hands his ballots to the booth official, the numbers are torn off and deposited in a separate box. The voted ballots go into another box. Before the booth officials open the ballot boxes, they compare these numbered stubs with the numbers left on the pad and with the number of voters checked off in the poll book. That is to make sure no more ballots are voted than there are voters. (Don't ever put a discarded ballot in your pocket and take it home or you'll drive the booth workers crazy.) Then the numbered stubs are dumped into a separate bag ready to go to the election board.

After this the booth officials

open the ballot boxes and start counting the ballots. These ballots are all alike, there is no identifying mark on a single one. I know, I've counted thousands. Not only that, if a voter puts any identifying mark on a ballot that ballot is invalid and can not be counted. So don't put your initials or any other identifying mark on a ballot. It must be absolutely secret.

Not only is the ballot secret, the counting must be done by teams with members of both parties on each team. This means that Democrats and Republicans see each vote put down for each candidate. This is one of the great guarantees of our liberty: a completely secret ballot with a method of counting wherein two strong parties watch each other.

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Bazaar Open to Public

The Walton Hills Women's club bazaar is NOT by ticket, it is the dinner, only, for which you need to purchase a ticket ahead of time. (Mrs. Cameron Scott has them.) Somehow the word “dinner” got lost out of last week's story. The bazaar is open to the whole wide world without a ticket or any other formality. The time, 4 to 10, Nov. 22; the place, the Bedford Y.

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long armed, lanky man, he'd greatly appreciate swapping back. Call him at BE 2-1193.

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We all extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family on the death, last week, of our neighbor, Otto Johnson.

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Plan New Home

Plans have been approved for a home for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Coleman on the corner of Carmany and Walton rd. The Colemans have two sons, one 2 years and the other 2 months old. They are now living on Dunham rd.

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Sterling Walton, town hall expeditor, badly needs a couple of husky helpers at the town hall this week-end. Call him at BE 2-4453. The furnace men will probably have started by now and should have the furnace installed within a week or so. The oil tank has been delivered and is ready for installing.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett of Northfield were among the guests at a birthday party honoring Mrs. Mayme Walton at the home of her

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Walton. Mr. Garrett is a brother of Mrs. Mayme Walton.

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S. O. S. Your correspondent badly needs a helping hand with this column. Would you ALL help by calling BE 2-1210 whenever you have anything, or hear of anything, that would make news for the column?

Walton Hills to Hold Bazaar 11/4/52
November 22

The Walton Hills Womens' club will hold a bazaar at the Bedford Y Saturday, Nov. 22, from 4-10 p. m. Linens, children's toys, aprons, bakery and home canned goods are being made by the women to be sold at the bazaar.

A home cooked meal will be served by the women for \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children, at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Howard Brown, president of the club, and Mrs. Robert Waters, will appear on the television program, “Idea Shop”, on WNBK at 11 a. m. on Nov. 19. They will display some of the items to be sold at the bazaar on Nov. 22.

On TV

You'll see representatives of the Walton Hills Women's club on television Wednesday if you tune in Mildred and Gloria's program at WNBK at 11. By the time this appears the group may have arranged a sewing meeting for that time. Call BE 2-1210 for the location.

Mrs. Robert Prindle, chairwoman of the fishpond, says she has managed to secure some unusual and very nice things for the children's fishpond this year. Mrs. Robert Waters is assisting her. She also has two junior assistants, Miss Diane Rondina and Miss Elaine Kominski.

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Thank You

A special vote of thanks to Mrs. Robert Prindle who was chairman of the Estates club dance at the Astorhurst last Saturday. I heard a number of people say it was one of the most enjoyable affairs we have ever had.

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Does someone have a coat that is suddenly too large? George Ottaviano's was taken by mistake at the dance Saturday night. An identical coat in a smaller size was left in its place. Since George is a

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THE minute Thanksgiving is over, Christmas parties are upon us. The first will be the Women's Club party next Wednesday a 8 in the new Town Hall. Yes, the furnace is in and operating just in time for the Women's Christmas party to be the first social event in the Town Hall.

There will be a short business meeting so the ladies can hear all about the bazaar. It was very successful—but for details come to the Christmas party next Wednesday.

After the meeting there will be a gift exchange and cards. Everyone is to bring a 50c gift. The committee also asks the ladies to bring cards for their favorite game. Members of the committee in charge of prizes, refreshments and decorations are Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. Frank Simoni, Mrs. Norman Pearce, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mrs. Clarence Shull and Mrs. Howard Brown. All ladies in Walton Hills are cordially invited.

Yule Party

The Estates club also has a Christmas party scheduled. Theirs will be on Dec. 21, from 3 to 5 at the Lions clubrooms on the second floor of the township hall in Bedford. The party is in honor of the children. There will be a very special guest present—Santa Claus. Mrs. Robert Prindle is general chairman, Mrs. Matt Mathieson is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Ted Hack, program.

The Women's club wants to thank a number of local firms for their assistance in making the bazaar such a success. These were Sims Bros., Inc., Bedford Department Store, Interstate Hardware, Lawson's Broadway Store, Bedford Hardware, Bedford Auto Supply, Blonder Paint Co., Bedford Drug, Holbrook Lumber, Bedford Ice and Fuel, Berans Bakery and Toth's Market. The club also wants to thank the many, many villagers who made donations and helped run the bazaar.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koltcz have a new son born Nov. 20 at Deaconess hospital. The young man weighed in at 8 pounds.

The Wayne Wagstaff's daughter and son-in-law, the William Cottons, and their little son and daughter, and the Wagstaff's son, James,

were all home for the Thanksgiving holiday. They all gathered at the Andrew Hutchinsons for a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

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Douglass Hutchison played on the "Steps to Stardom" program on channel 5 last Saturday. His mother, Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, accompanied him. Doug will be heard over channel 5 again sometime in January. Let us know the date ahead of time, so we can all see you, won't you, Doug?

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Mrs. Hutchison was hostess recently at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Jerome Bajenski. Decorations for the shower centered around a big stork made by Miss Jessie Lavano. The guests were the faculty and former faculty members of Interstate.

Eddie Is 8

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Eddie Frame celebrated his 8th birthday, on the 20th with a cowboy party for a group of young friends. Among Eddie's guests were Ronnie Charkowy and his cousin Danny Charkowy from St. Catherine's, Canada; Tommy Halloran, Dick Daugherty, Robbie Prindle, Sonny and Buddy Kaminski and Eric Wagner. The group pinned the nose on the cowboy and played other games with a western flavor.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ignaut and their son, Johnny, have just moved into their new home on Jefferson dr.

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Your correspondent would appreciate it greatly if neighbors would call when new homes in your vicinity are occupied—or when you know of any other news. Phone BE 2-1210.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackey and son, Jerry, of Egbert rd., were at Fort Knox, Ky., over the Thanksgiving Holiday week-end to see their son and brother, Pvt. Harry Mackey, Jr.

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SANTA CLAUS came early to the Krick rd. area. Snow fence was purchased for the road by Ferro Chemical, Jacroy, Master Anodizers & Platers and Strong Cobb. The fence was turned over to the village and was put up by village officials.

The village officials received their entire year's salaries at the council meeting last Tuesday evening, \$1.00 each.

Holiday Guests

Gen L. S. Conelly's oldest granddaughter, Miss Carol Spang of Mt. Dora, Fla., is spending the Christmas holidays with the Conellys. Miss Spang is an expert tennis player ranking seventh in the state of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson are entertaining a cousin from Chicago, Miss Betty Halcrow over the holidays.

Mrs. Ferd Fisher's mother, Mrs. Agnes Bischoff of Detroit, is at the Fishers for the holidays.

Miss Gwendolyn Edwards of Washington, D. C. is spending this week with the Armin Wagners.

Home for Christmas

James Wagstaff is home from Washington and Jefferson university for the holidays and Eddie

Bement is home from Baldwin Wallace.

Miss Phyllis Robinson has a month's vacation from St. Luke's hospital which she is spending at home.

We're especially proud to know three young men and one young lady of the Walton Hills and Glendale area. They are Pearce Bidlake, Jim Cooper, Doug Hutchinson and Judy Fisher, all of whom made the honor roll for the last period.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pojman have a new baby daughter, Jean Marie, born Dec. 14. The baby weighed 8 lbs. at birth.

GET out your gift lists. The Walton Hills Women's Bazaar is tomorrow from 4 to 10 at the Bedford

booth of unusual toys, clothing and a full of homemade fruits, jams and jellies; a baker of homemade candy and baked goods; what is probably Greater Cleveland's biggest and prettiest display of Christmas aprons, white elephants and a fish pond.

The ladies are also serving a delicious home-cooked dinner at 5:30 and 6:30 Saturday. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained in advance from Mrs. Cameron Scott or at the Bazaar.

Chairwomen

Chairwomen for the booths are Mrs. G. T. Graves, aprons; Mrs. Theodore Hack and Mrs. Julius Kerekes, white elephants; Mrs. Robert Waters, country store; Mrs. Robert Prindle, fish pond; Mrs. Ray Kaminski and Mrs. Frank Vol-drich, linens; Mrs. Frank Pareb, bakery; and Mrs. Kenneth Talcott, children's booth. Mrs. Orwin Rizer and Mrs. Casey Popielarski are the dinner chairwomen. Mrs. Norman Pearce is Ways and Means chairwoman. Mrs. Howard Brown is club president.

The membership of the committee includes practically every woman in the village. They've all been meeting at least once a week, and often twice, for many months now in homes around the village, to sew and fabricate the many lovely and unusual things that will be sold at the bazaar. The proceeds will be used to purchase furnishings for the Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hack entertained 8 of Hack's fraternity brothers and their wives at a pot-luck dinner Saturday evening.

Announce Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Nancy Winters to Mr. Wm. M. Brown of Walton Hills was announced last week-end. Miss Winters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winters of Cleveland Hts.

Up In Walton Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheeler of Orchard Hill are the proud parents of twin boys born Thursday evening at Marymount hospital. The twins weighed six pounds two ounces and six pounds nine ounces. Mother and the boys are doing fine. The Sheelers have two other boys.

There will be no regular meeting of the Walton Hills Women's club this month. Plans are under way for a Christmas party for the club but nothing is definite as yet.

(Editor's Note: The Walton Hills column is short this week because the editor "lifted" Country Jane's lead for Page 1.)

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Arrival Show

Howard Carey and Dick Riekelman motored to Chicago to attend the International Livestock Show and Horse Show. While there, they also made a tour of inspection of the stock yards.

They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Masters of La-Grange, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. The Masters are former Bedfordites. Mr. Carey and Mr. Riekelman returned home Sunday night.

Next date to remember, for Estates club members, is the children's Christmas party at the

Lion's club in the Bedford township hall on the afternoon of the 21st.

Is there any news on your street? Any parties, new babies or new neighbors? Please call Country Jane at BE 2-1210.

James P. Wagstaff, son of Wayne A. Wagstaff, 129 Walton rd., is among 18 members of the junior class elected to Kera, campus honorary society at Washington and Jefferson College, Wash-

DO YOU feed the birds? There are few prettier winter sights than a flock of cardinals, bright blue jays, black and white woodpeckers, and pert, little, black-capped chickadees flying about a feeding station on a snow-white morning.

If you've just started feeding the birds it will take awhile to get them to come to your station but, once you do, it's amazing how many you'll have and how tame they'll get. Our favorite, a cock cardinal, and as bright and cocky a bit of bird-dom as ever lived, stalks up and down the path outside the picture window, eyeing the house in obvious annoyance on cold mornings when his hand-out is late. This year (our fifth at feeding the birds at this location) some dozen brilliant friends and relatives join him at the feeding station. A little downy woodpecker, once a shy woods bird, this fall drilled himself a home in the wash pole and now lives just outside the kitchen door—and just below a suet feeder!

Not that the birds will flock around your home as soon as you start feeding them. At least, they didn't around ours. But keep on putting out food and, finally, some snowy morning you'll find a flock of birds around your feeder. They'll come sooner if you start feeding them at the edge of the woods or in a clump of trees not too near the house. Later you can move the feeder closer. Or put up two feeders, one at a little distance and one nearer a window. The birds will begin feeding at the farthest one and, in a few days, move to the closer one.

Like Different Foods

What you feed the birds will help determine the kind of birds that come to your feeding station. The woodpeckers love suet. They'll also eat cracked corn and nuts. The blue jays like the same foods as the woodpeckers and also broken peanuts and sunflower seeds. Titmice, chickadees and nuthatches like bread crumbs in addition to these foods.

Catbirds, thrashers, hermit thrushes and robins like bread crumbs, cut-up apples, currants and raisins. I've heard that robins eat only on the ground and they do seem to prefer feeding there. Blackbirds, towhees and cardinals like sunflower seeds, corn, shelled and broken peanuts and scratch feed.

Juncoes, finches and native spar-

More Help Needed

Have you been down to help with the town hall yet? There is some inside painting badly in need of finishing and our expeditor, Sterling Walton, is planning to lay the tile on some of the floors tonight and over the week-end. He badly needs help, any help. The furnace is operating and the town hall is nice and warm now. Give Sterling a ring at BE 2-4453 or drop around.

Many and varied are the duties performed by Walton Hills village officials. Sunday Tom Young hitched his tractor to the manure spreader he uses on his farm and he and Street Commissioner Armin Wagner used it to haul into place the new snow fence for Krick rd. Councilman Henry Hadden lent a helping hand.

Mrs. Leo Morrison is in Huron rd. hospital recovering from a major operation.

Convalescing

Ken Kibler is recuperating at home from a broken leg. He says he'll be spending the next ten weeks right there at home in the woods.

ington, Pa. James is active in the College Chorus, the debate society, intramural sports and Phi Kappa Sigma, national fraternity. He graduated from Bedford high school in 1950 and is a pre-medical student.

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TWO Walton Hills families have moved into their new homes just in time to celebrate Christmas. The Peter Volosyns and Mrs. Volosyn's two daughters, 11-year-old Barbara and nine-year-old Judy Konopinski have just moved into their home on the corner of Meadowpark and Alexander rd. Mr. Volosyn built their home in record time, having begun it only last June.

The Al Volpes have just moved into their new home on Orchard Hill. Everyone in this section knows "Stella" and "Al," particularly the very young set, for Stella has taught a large percentage of the local children how to swim.

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Volpes Move Into Lovely New Home in Walton Hills

There are so many attractive new homes in Walton Hills these days that there is only space to tell you about the ones that are especially interesting. The Volpe's home is such a one for it is outstanding in the way the house fits and utilizes its location at the top of a beautifully wooded slope to the south and west. The 25 by 18 foot living room is in this southwest corner with a good two-thirds of the side and back walls of glass giving a beautiful view of the wooded slope and a little lake at the foot. The opposite wall has a modern brick fireplace with an off-center opening and a raised hearth. The front entrance is at the southeast end of the living room. At the side of the

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Expresses Thanks

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The remainder of the house is entered from a hall off this end of the living room. The kitchen is at the back with a dining area across the hall at the front. The kitchen has a large opening and the dining area is open on the hall side, so that this portion of the hall becomes part of the cooking-dining space. The kitchen is the pullman type with both long walls lined with cupboards. At the end, a generous window over the double sink looks out over the wooded slope. The cupboards are knotty pine with black McKinney hardware. One wall of the dining area is papered with a colorful Williamsburg style paper.

Lots of Closets

Next to the dining area is a large guest closet. There is a cleaning closet off the kitchen and there are several other large and exceptionally well designed closets. Next along the hall comes the bath which is finished in seagreen and yellow plastic tile. Two large bedrooms are at this end of the house. The master bedroom has two large closets with sliding doors.

The inside entrance to the basement is also at this end of the house as is the entrance from the garage. The double garage is at the front of the house.

The basement has a wonderful recreation room with the back wall at ground level making possible large full-length windows and a ground level outside entrance. The recreation room has a brick fireplace.

The house is heated with oil. It

has combination windows which have permanent storm sash; open by cranking out; and have screens which pull down like window shades. Anthony Cozist of Cleveland was the architect and Clarence Duffala the contractor. Volpe is plant superintendent at Stalwart Rubber Co.

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Forty-five women were present at a most enjoyable Women's club party at the town hall on the 10th. Mrs. Cecilie Chapek donated the beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the hall. The outside trees were donated by the John Sedenskys.

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It's Birthday Season Brings Parties and Fun to Village

This is birthday season at the Robert Prindles and the Robert Waters. Monday Mrs. Prindle took a birthday treat to the first grade at Ellenwood so Robbie's classmates could help him celebrate his sixth birthday. Judy Prindle, whose 11th birthday is Christmas eve, is celebrating early with a supper and movie party tomorrow night. Her guests are the Misses Carol Wolf, Bonnie Mathieson, Pat-sy Hadden, Mary Ann Tommer, Judy Kibler, Nelliè Colagross and Gail Frey.

Last Friday Bonnie Waters celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home on Walton rd. Her guests were Cathy Pekar, Diane Morrison, Connie and Mellie Milanich, Jean Svoboda, Sandy Mathieson and Linda Zellina. A few days previously her little sister Sherry celebrated her third birthday with a "special request" lamb cake. Four little guests shared her lamb cake and the ice cream. They were George Frey, Connie and Carol Hack and Nancy Mathieson.

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*Al & Stella
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 18477 Orchard
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Photo Laurentian National Redways

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Under the direction of expeditor Sterling Walton, these men have contributed time and skill: W. C. Babkowski, R. W. Bell, C. A. Beneda, D. L. Benjamin, H. L. Brown, R. A. Brown, D. Carr, R. G. Carr, E. L. Clay, W. A. Colagross, L. S. Conelly, S. V. Dickey, D. DiSanto, M. Elco, F. W. Fisher, D. V. Flora, L. A. Frame, E. Galewood, F. M. Grabel, E. C. Graves, G. T. Graves, T. E. Hack, H. M. Hadden, R. A. Heller, R. E. Horton, J. S. Kerekes, K. E. Kibler, A. M. Koltcz, H. A. Mackey, L. W. Morrison, N. C. Pearce, J. A. Petras, J. Pigat, R. F. Prindle, D. B. Ralsten, O. C. Rizer, C. S. Ramos, J. N. Rugan, J. P. Salamon, V. M. Salzano, A. J. Sanislow, P. Scimone, J. C. Scott, J. A. Sedensky, J. V. Senchur, H. R. Shay, A. F. Simoni, V. M. Thiele, E. Toth, F. G. Toth, A. E. Wagner, W. A. Wagstaff, S.

D. Walton, H. E. White, J. Sherman.

Three outsiders assisted Sherman in tiling the floors; these were Kenneth Barnes and Jack and James Cox. Mr. Sherman has been ill but was so anxious to make good his promise to lay the tile floors in the Town Hall that these men, who are associated with him in business, helped him do so. A big thank you to them from all of us.

Mrs. R. E. Flanigan to Lead Drive on Polio

Final plans for the 1953 mothers march on polio are just about completed, Mrs. R. E. Flanigan, chairman for Walton Hills announced today. Street assignments have been made and as soon as word is received from the March of Dimes headquarters in Cleveland, workers kits and identification will be issued to those mothers who have volunteered their services for the drive.

Residents of Walton Hills are urged to turn on their porch light, garage light or driveway light to indicate their willingness to donate to the fight against this dread disease. This year the mothers march will be conducted from 7 until 8 p. m. on Thursday, January 29. Last minute details will be published in next weeks paper.

Robert Chvatal Wins 7-Day Trip to Carribean Area

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chvatal of Dunham rd. are in a whirl today. Last Saturday they were notified that Chvatal had won a 7 day all expense airline trip to the Carribean with stops at Havana, Jamaica and Venezuela. They are to leave tomorrow which gave them just one week to get together a Southern wardrobe and be on their way. Luckily Mrs. Chvatal's mother will be able to take care of their 20 months old daughter Deborah. (The Chvatal's say their only regret is that they will not be able to take their daughter along.) Chvatal won the trip for being top man in an Irwin Neisler sales contest.

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NOW that 1953 is about to bow out, let's take a look back at what happened in Walton Hills. Early in January Mayor Virgil D. Allen and the council began to talk Town Hall. Councilman Ferd Fisher was asked to cooperate with the planning commission in designing a building.

Sterling Walton was appointed police chief for Walton Hills, Armin Wagner, street commissioner and Les Rondina, the new member of the planning commission. Late in February the Mayor held the first court session in the small temporary Town Hall.

Early in March the Women's Club held a card party for the village, as a fund raising venture. In April the Club presented a landscaping lecture, with colored slides, which was open to the village without charge. The women also assisted with a registration of automobile and trucks, which brought the village a large sum in

4th of July Party

On July 4th the village was the guest of the Estates Club at a bang-up 4th of July celebration. At the July meeting of the Women's Club, a respirator, the purchase of which had been a club project, was presented to the village. The Club had the very active cooperation of three men of the village in this project, Orwin Rizer, Norman Pearce and Frank Simoni. At the meeting, the Women's Club made awards of merit to these three men and to Mayor Virgil D. Allen in recognition of

tax returns.

unusual service to the community. The village's new police car was also on display.

Lowest Tax Rate

In July the council approved a 1953 budget incorporating a 28 per cent reduction in the village tax rate. This reduction was made possible, according to Mayor Allen, by careful buying, by the maintenance of the roads at a figure below estimates, and by the great amount of building in Walton Hills. This made the village rate one of the lowest in the entire county.

Late in the summer, the Mayor appointed Sterling Walton expeditor to enlist volunteers to complete the building the village had leased for a Town Hall. By late September the building was rapidly getting a new look.

New officers of the Women's Club elected at the first fall meeting were Mrs. Howard Brown, president; Mrs. Geo. Frey, Vice President; Mrs. Sterling Walton, treasurer; Mrs. Clem Engel, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Pearce, ways and means chairman. In October the Club purchased a 144 pc. set of stainless steel table service for the Town Hall. On November 22d, the women held a bazaar at the Bedford Y, which was very successful.

Pearce Promoted

Early in the fall Norman Pearce was promoted to Chief Deputy Marshal by the council. Dale Keller replaced George Urban as building inspector, Urban resigning because of the pressure of business.

The furnace was installed in the Town Hall early in December and the Court and Council meetings were moved into the new building. The Women's Club Christmas party on December 10th was the first social function to be held there. This brings us to '53 with the Town Hall already in use but not entirely completed. There is still tile to be laid and other finishing upstairs and the basement is still to be converted into a community recreation room. Have YOU helped lately? Call Walton at BE 2-4453.

New Year

Look not mournfully to the past—it comes not back again; wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

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WE'VE all talked a lot about making Walton Hills Village a fine example of American democracy in action. To accomplish this, everyone must be interested in the government of our area and well informed about it. So, I'll devote most of our space this week and next to information about the people who are running for our village offices.

Virgil D. Allen, Jr., our uncontested candidate for mayor, is an attorney with offices in the Union Commerce building. He is also a part time farmer, having been interested since 1919 in the 70 acre tract where he now lives. In fact, Allen's Scotch-English ancestors have been farmers since they came to this country in the 1600's.

Allen is a graduate of Western Reserve and of Cleveland Law School. He has always been very community minded, having been chairman of the zoning commission and is Director of Defense for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen's home is located a half mile back, off Alexander rd. They have three children, a son who is a navy lieutenant, a daughter at Lake Erie college and a married daughter.

Runs for Treasurer

Charles G. Clark, our uncontested candidate for treasurer, has lived at his present home at the corner of Dunham and Sagamore rds. for the past 15 years. He also has been active in community affairs, having been secretary of the Civic League for many years. Clark graduated from Ohio State university in 1921 and has his master's degree from Western Reserve. He is employed by the Shaker Board of Education, as a teacher of science and mathematics.

Clark says he hopes to help carry out the principle of a friendly village with one for all and all for one.

Mrs. Sterling Walton, our uncontested candidate for clerk, is the former Betty Rita Fanchally. Mrs. Walton was raised in a house on Walton rd., only a few doors from where she and Walton have built their present home. Mrs. Walton attended first grade at the old Walton school which is now remodeled into the John Allen home. She also attended St. Marys, Bedford high and Boyd business school. Mrs. Walton did secretarial work at the Cleveland Chain and Mfg. Co. for many years and is now in charge of their

Until the 1930's Carey was a grading contractor. He worked on the Sandusky Bay bridge, Pepper Pike and other projects. His farm, to which he now devotes full time, is the largest single tract of land in Walton Hills. Carey is a graduate of University school. Carey says, if he is elected he hopes to see that whatever needs doing is done and that it is done as economically as possible.

Early Resident

Otis L. Carmany, candidate for council, built the first new house in Walton Hills estates twelve years ago. He has been employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for the past 34 years. He and Mrs. Carmany have one grown daughter. Carmany is commander of the Bedford post of the American Legion. His home is located at Walton rd. and Carmany dr.

Raymond A. Brown, candidate for council, lives at the corner of Walton and Sagamore rds. on a 63-acre tract. He has lived there for the past 15 years. He and Mrs. Brown have two children who formerly attended St. Mary's school. One is now grown and one is in the 8th grade at Bedford. Brown is general superintendent of the Reserve Lumber Co. of Cleveland. He said he "is in favor of keeping taxes down".

I will write about the other candidates next week.

New Address

General L. S. Conelly moved into his new home in Walton Hills this week. We'll tell you about his house after the rush of election news.

Armin Wagner, park superintendent, would like to have all Walton Hills club members who can possibly do so, report for work at the park this Saturday and Sunday at 9:30. As you know, the modest dues we pay can't support all the facilities we have unless we do most of the work ourselves. (Guess that's our Mother's Day treat, girls, getting the park fixed up.)

Council Candidates

G. T. Graves, one of the ten candidates for the six council seats, was the agent for the incorporation of the village. He was a member of the Civic League for many years and was very active in obtaining and upholding zoning in the township. Graves and his family live in one of the original homes in the Walton Hills estates section, which they purchased in 1939. He and Mrs. Graves have two grown sons and a younger son, Arthur, who attends Glendale school. Graves is chief engineer at the Farval Co.

Howard J. Carey, another candidate for council, has lived on his farm at the top of Dunham Hill for the past 40 years. His people have long been associated with this region, Carey's great aunt, Sarah Benedict, having been the first white girl born in Bedford township.

Silver Anniversary

The Wayne Wagstaff's celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip through the northeastern section of the U. S. They stopped at Washington, Pa., to see their son, James, and at Rochester to see their daughter, Mrs. William Cotton, and her family. Then they took the train to New York, Boston, and went on up to Nova Scotia and Halifax.

While they were away, Mrs. Mildred Eager had Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mrs. David Evans of Cleveland as house guests. She also entertained Lieut. Comm. Wayne Evans and Mrs. Evans at lunch.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Ross Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. David Miler, of Delmuir, Scotland, Mrs. Anna Ramsay, of Northfield, William Ramsay, of Lorain, and Mrs. Armour Spence, of Bedford.

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NEW YEARS celebrations were ushered in on the Tuesday before New Years Day with Philip Astorhurst's cocktail party for all the men who worked on the Town Hall. See the front page for some exciting news about the Town Hall. Yes, it's really ours, or will be, as soon as the purchase can be completed.

On New Year's Eve Earl Graves entertained his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves, Jr., and a dozen Bedford friends at a party at the Graves' home on Walton rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rondina entertained a group of neighbors New Year's Eve at a party in the lovely recreation room of their home on McLellan dr. Another group of neighbors celebrated with a progressive dinner. Cocktails were at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prindles, the main course at Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hack's home, dessert at the Armin Wagners. The new year was welcomed at midnight at a "night club" in the Loren Frame's basement and the party signed off with nightcaps at the Charles Hunt's home on Orchard Hill.

Visit Son on Christmas
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackey and son Jerry took Christmas to their son, Pvt. Harry A. Mackey, Jr., who is with the 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, in Ft. Knox, Ky. Harry was able to be with his folks Christmas eve through Christmas night, Friday evening, and from noon Saturday through Sunday evening. He showed them around the post and out on several of the ranges where a number of units were in actual training. Harry and his family enjoyed dinner and the theater in Louisville Saturday. On Sunday they went for a drive around the city, stopping at the home plant of the Louisville Slugger Baseball Bat. This stop was of particular interest to Harry, Jr., as baseball is his No. 1 hobby. He has a collection of some 60 league bats, mostly autographed Louisville Sluggers.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson's parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Metts of Charlotte, N. C., were the Johnson's houseguests over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Yule Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunsan of Houston, Tex., were the guests of the John Brenners on Christmas day. The Brenners entertained 15 guests at a dinner and Christmas party in the recreation room of their home on Dellwood.

Master Eddie Vleck was the guest of the Robert Waters for several days last week.

Disabled List
We're all sorry to hear that Mayor Virgil D. Allen fractured his ankle during the Christmas holidays. He has a walking cast and was able to hobble to council meeting Tuesday evening.

Our other invalid, Kenneth Kibler, is recovering and expects to have the cast off his leg next week. Harry Hromadka is in Marymount hospital as this is being written, waiting for x-rays to show whether or not his leg is broken. He fell down the basement stairs of his home Monday evening.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Spence and heir baby daughter moved into heir new home on Spanghurst last week-end. Spence is a contractor for brick work. He built his home himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richer moved into their home on Morningside before the holidays. Richer also built his own home. The Richers have two sons, Don, 5, and Ronny, 3½.

Mrs. Theodore Hack will have one of the Estates section's canasta parties at her home Wednesday evening at 8.

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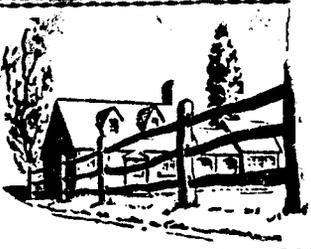
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Citizens Donate Time to Building Town Hall

Seems to me some special mention is due the citizens who made possible a village report like the one I have just outlined. As you all know, these people are the village officials and councilmen who gave their services for \$1 a year. Another group deserves equally great appreciation, the men who are completing the Town Hall at practically no cost to the village for labor and without even the honor of holding office as a reward. I don't know how the rest of you feel but I'd like to see their names on some sort of honor roll which would be put on permanent display in the Town Hall. Meantime here are the names as they were given to me. Will any others please call BE 2-1210 so their names can be added to the list? We are all most anxious to have a complete list.

Under the direction of expeditor Sterling Walton, these men have contributed time and skill: W. C. Babkowski, R. W. Bell, C. A. Beneda, D. L. Benjamin, H. L. Brown, R. A. Brown, D. Carr, R. G. Carr, E. L. Clay, W. A. Colagross, L. S. Conelly, S. V. Dickey, D. DiSanto, M. Elco, F. W. Fisher, D. V. Flora, L. A. Frame, E. Galewood, F. M. Grabel, E. C. Graves, G. T. Graves, T. E. Hack, H. M. Hadden, R. A. Heller, R. E. Horton, J. S. Kerekes, K. E. Kibler, A. M. Koltcz, H. A. Mackey, L. W. Morrison, N. C. Pearce, J. A. Petras, J. Pigat, R. F. Prindle, D. B. Ralsten, O. C. Rizer, C. S. Ramos, J. N. Rugan, J. P. Salamon, V. M. Salzano, A. J. Sanislow, P. Scimone, J. C. Scott, J. A. Sedensky, J. V. Senchur, H. R. Shay, A. F. Simoni, V. M. Thiele, E. Toth, F. G. Toth, A. E. Wagner, W. A. Wagstaff, S.

D. Walton, H. E. White, J. Sherman. Three outsiders assisted Sherman in tiling the floors; these were Kenneth Barnes and Jack and James Cox. Mr. Sherman has been ill but was so anxious to make good his promise to lay the tile floors in the Town Hall that these men, who are associated with him in business, helped him do so. A big thank you to them from all of us.

Mrs. R. E. Flanigan to Lead Drive on Polio

Final plans for the 1953 mothers march on polio are just about completed. Mrs. R. E. Flanigan, chairman for Walton Hills announced today. Street assignments have been made and as soon as word is received from the March of Dimes headquarters in Cleveland, workers kits and identification will be issued to those mothers who have volunteered their services for the drive.

Residents of Walton Hills are urged to turn on their porch light, garage light or driveway light to indicate their willingness to donate to the fight against this dread disease. This year the mothers march will be conducted from 7 until 8 p. m. on Thursday, January 29. Last minute details will be published in next weeks paper.

Robert Chvatal Wins 7-Day Trip to Caribbean Area

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chvatal of Dunham rd. are in a whirl today. Last Saturday they were notified that Chvatal had won a 7 day all expense airline trip to the Caribbean with stops at Havana, Jamaica and Venezuela. They are to leave tomorrow which gave them just one week to get together a Southern wardrobe and be on their way. Luckily Mrs. Chvatal's mother will be able to take care of their 20 months old daughter Deborah. (The Chvatal's say their only regret is that they will not be able to take their daughter along.) Chvatal won the trip for being top man in an Irwin Neisler sales contest.

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In Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Harold White are
enjoying an extended vacation in
St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE post-holiday lull is over now and meetings and parades are going full tilt again with the signing and filing of petitions for the local offices as an added attraction.

Petitions have been taken out by Robert Flanagan, for the office of Mayor and by James Scott, Julius Kerekes, and Andrew Saniso for council seats.

Several other Walton Hillites have taken out petitions but the board of elections doesn't yet have the names entered on their books so that they can be given out. Petitions must be signed and filed by Feb. 4.

The Women's club of Walton Hills meets next Wednesday at 8 in the town hall. All women of the village are invited. Club president, Mrs. Howard Brown, says there will be special entertainment. A final report on the bazaar will also be given. Mrs. Frank Parch, chairman, wants to remind the women of the village that a new club sales plan will be started at this meeting.

Potluck Supper

The Estates club will combine fun and business with a potluck supper before the election of trustees at a meeting on the evening of the 1st in the dining room of the Baptist church in Bedford. President Armin Wagner urges that all members be present. The outgoing trustees are Robert Clements, Mathew Mathieson and Wagner.

Sant Ralsten celebrated his sixth birthday on Jan. 14 with a party at his home. His guests were members of the kindergarten set, Susan Greitzer, Connie Hack, Sharon Hackbart, Kenny Thiele, Sonny Kaninski, Frank Hyrmer and Robbie Prindle. Vickie Parch assisted Mrs. Ralsten.

Billy Is 10

Billy Milanich also celebrated a birthday on the 14th. Billy was 10. His party was a dinner, with Arthur Graves, Eddie Frame, Lynn Avery, Freddy Hegele and Eric and Tom Wagner as guests.

Mrs. Al Colagross is in Huron rd. hospital for a checkup at this writing.

Mrs. L. S. Conelly seems a little better. The Conellys' youngest son, Raymond, and his family were here from Michigan for a week. A daughter, Mrs. Carl Spang of Florida, also spent a week at the Conellys. Both the Raymond Conellys and Mrs. Spang returned to their homes the middle of the week.

Douglas Hutchison will play on the Steps to Stardom television program tomorrow evening.

Casimer Krol of 2966 E. 65th st. has had plans approved for a home on Estate No. 261 on Alexander rd.

Donald Smith has also had plans approved for a new home. His is to be built on estate No. 104.

Buy Slag

At the meeting Tuesday evening council voted \$100 for slag to fill up some of the holes in the roads.

March on Polio

Final plans have been completed for the "Mothers March on Polio" according to Mrs. R. E. Flanagan, Walton Hills chairman.

The Mothers March will be held next Thursday night, Jan. 29, between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. Headquarters during the drive will be in the police room at the village hall where workers will make their final reports.

Norman Pearce, chief deputy marshal, advises that the police department will cruise the area during the drive so that ample protection shall be given workers.

If any house is missed, residents are requested to call BE 2-3488. Remember, turn on your porch light Thursday night!

And that's all, except that you'll be doing your correspondent a great favor if you will call BE 2-1210 whenever you know of a news for this column.

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of Mrs. Armour Speace of Walton Hills, is convalescing at St. Luke's hospital after an operation on Jan. 3.

Fly to Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers and daughter, Bonnie, of Alexander rd., flew to Detroit over the week end of January 23rd to attend the wedding of a sorority sister of Mrs. Byers. Mr. and Mrs. Byers were attendants.

If you have news for this column please call BE 2-1210.

Ferd Fisher and Don Ralsten are running for council in addition to the candidates mentioned last week.

Mayor Virgil D. Allen has said he will not be a candidate for reelection because he feels the village will benefit by giving a large number of citizens the experience of serving in local government posts. Otis Carmany and Leonard Bidlake also say they are not running. Bidlake says he is working on a system of house numbers for the village and on the planning commission and that doing these jobs well will take all of his spare time this year. Carmany is now finishing his second term.

President Outlines Program of Women's Club at Meet

Women's club president, Mrs. Howard Brown, outlined the program for the first half of the year at the meeting on the 28th at the town hall. The February meeting will be a Washington's birthday card party on the 25th, the March meeting will feature a film on interior decorating; in April there will be a review of an interesting and entertaining new book and in May the club will hold a spring dance.

The Women's club voted to do the decorating of the meeting room off the kitchen and to hang the sanitas in the kitchen and bath. They will proceed with the work as soon as the meeting room is ready for painting. Mrs. Frank Parch and Mrs. William Dodd volunteered to do the painting. Professionals will be hired to hang the sanitas.

Mrs. Brown requested that anyone who knows of villagers who are ill should notify Mrs. Sterling Walton.

The club voted to hold a second meeting each month. The first of these will be an informal meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 at the town hall. The meeting will be devoted to discussing how to make the bazaar even more successful this year; what we need more of, what we had too much of, etc. All who had any part in the selling or who have any ideas for the next bazaar, are urged, particularly, to be present. All village ladies are invited.

John Allen Receives Master of Science Degree

Mayor Virgil D. Allen saw his son, John White Allen, receive his master of science degree in chem-

PURCHASE of the Town Hall has been completed and the title now reposes in the village, Mayor Virgil D. Allen informed the council at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Council passed a resolution to increase the hourly rate of second and third part time deputy marshals. Councilman Ferd Fisher proposed the resolution. William Hadden seconded it.

March on Polio Nets \$353 in Walton Hills

The local Mothers March on Polio was a complete success, Mrs. R. E. Flanigan, chairman, announced today. Final tabulation showed that \$353 was contributed by the residents of Walton Hills, a substantial increase over last year. Mrs. Flanigan wishes to extend her deep appreciation to all those who helped make the campaign a success.

Those who took part were: Mrs. Julius Kerekes, Mrs. Kenneth Kibler, Mrs. Matt Matthieson, Mrs. Stella Palgut, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Orwin Rizer, Mrs. John Hofer, Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Mrs. Clarence Shull, Mrs. Al Volpe, Mrs. Arthur Hadden, Mrs. Harold Moyse, Mrs. John Ignaut, Mrs. Norman Pearce, Mrs. Leonard Bidlake, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. George Ottoviana, Mrs. Anthony Morris, Mrs. Raymond Kaminski, Mrs. D. B. Ralston, Mrs. Frank Parch, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. William Lindauer, Mrs. Clem Engle. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Palgut substituted for their wives and were "mothers for the night". Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Liptak and Mrs. Flanigan.

Special thanks must also go to the Women's club for donating the use of their kitchen facilities at the village hall so refreshments could be served, and last but certainly not least, to Chief of Police Sterling Walton, Marshal Norman Pearce and Patrolman Frank Simoni for assistance in setting up the headquarters, giving police protection and taking the money to the Bedford police department for safe keeping over night.

Trustees Are Elected By Estates Club

The Estates club elected Mrs. Robert Prindle, Joseph Pekar and Loren Frame the new trustees of the club at the meeting Saturday evening at the Baptist church in Bedford. His election came as a birthday surprise for Joe Pekar who had missed the meeting to celebrate at home with friends.

A potluck supper preceded the dinner. Mrs. Ted Hack and Miss Joan Lever entertained with a piano duet and solo between the dinner and business meeting.

istry from his own alma mater, Western Reserve, on the 26th. Young Allen qualified for his advanced degree at night school after he returned from a 2-year stint with the navy. He is a graduate of Kenyon and is employed by the Lubrizol Corp.

The Howard Browns entertained with a birthday dinner for Bill Sunday. The guests were the Misses Nancy and Marilyn Winters, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winters, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Lois Brown.

Young Master Charles Hunt, Jr., celebrated his birthday with a dinner Sunday. Guests were family friends from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Venaleck had plans approved for a very lovely home on the Terrace Lakes dr. lot formerly owned by Harold Weimer. The Venalecks live in Fairview. Venaleck is a commercial artist.

Find Yearling Heifers In Yards Saturday

The Lester Rondinas and the Robert Prindles had quite a surprise on their return to their respective homes Saturday evening. They found their yards full of yearling heifers.

Donald Mestnick returned to Ohio university Tuesday. He had been home for midterm vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Graves have donated a very nice davenport to the town hall. The Women's club has ordered three dozen more folding chairs for the hall.

Miss Peggy Hebebrand (BE 2-1682) wants to know if a Walton Hills group of girls would like to play their Bedford Heights soft ball team. The girls are 13 to 18.

Road commissioner Armin Wagner says, don't forget to write Walton Hills village as your address when buying license tags. Part of the money returns to the village used as the address for road upkeep.

Mrs. Anna Ramsay, mother of Mrs. August Ross and grandmother

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BEFORE we know it, Spring will be upon us. When it comes all of us bird lovers will wish we had more bird houses to put up for our feathered friends. We really owe the birds some houses, too, for with our passion for cleaning up and clearing out we eliminate many birds' homes. Every fence post, every dead limb and decayed

tree that we have removed once offered desirable residence sites.

Not only will bird houses replace the lost nesting sites, they will also bring more birds to our area. According to a government study, the average number of birds in the Eastern half of the United States is a little more than 1 pair to the acre. According to the game study, it is fairly easy to increase this number to around 10 pairs per acre by furnishing nesting sites and otherwise befriending the birds. Even higher bird populations have been achieved. One hundred and thirty five pairs of birds are supposed to be living on 5 acres at Wild Acres, Maryland, near Wash., D. C.

This brings up another question, just how many boxes can be put up? According to a government pamphlet, "Homes for Birds"

as many as 18 boxes per acre have been used, not all for the same kind of birds, of course. Records kept for 6 years in one area showed an average of half the boxes occupied each season. Our own percentage has been much higher. Out of 7 boxes on our two-acre area, 5 or 6 have been used each year. The 7th is extremely rough having been one of the boy's first attempt. Even that is occupied by squirrels. One thing is sure, we had at least one too few bird houses last year. "Our" nuthatches' family was murdered by squirrels, having nested in an exposed position in a big tree in the front yard.

Amazing Variety

An amazing variety of birds will use bird houses. To our surprise last summer, a great crested fly catcher moved into a bird house just outside the screened porch. Up to that time we had had difficulty even catching sight of him.

Other birds which will nest in houses are the song sparrow, purple grackle, orchard oriole, thrasher, brown creeper, nuthatch, titmouse, chickadee, blue jay, swallow, phoebe, kingbird, woodpeckers, flickers, some owls, mourning dove and the sparrow hawk. As to the houses themselves, all the birds ask is holes the right size and something that appears to them to be safe and at about the right height from the ground. More about that another time.

Visitor

Mrs. Robert Clements' mother, Mrs. Allen Parke of Uniontown, is visiting the Clements this week.

James Wagstaff was awarded an Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary philosophical society key. He is attending Washington and Jefferson University.

Mrs. E. Parker, publicity committee chairman, announces that there will be a meeting of Republican party members at the Township Hall on the square in Bedford on Feb. 26th at 8 p. m. All Republicans in Walton Hills, Bedford Hts., Oakwood and Bedford are invited.

Home on leave the last two week-ends was Pvt. Harry Mackey, Jr. who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Many friends took the occasion to visit Harry at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mackey of Egbert rd.

Thank you, all you nice people who have telephoned items to me. It helps a great deal in making this column really representative of our area. Just to remind you, the number is BE. 2-1210.

Club Elects Officers

The Estates Club trustees designated Don Ralsten as president at their meeting Monday evening. Ted Hack was named Vice President, Mrs. Robert Prindle, secretary, and Loren Frame, treasurer. Instead of appointing a park superintendent, the trustees decided to act together as a park committee.

We all extend sympathy to Gen. L. S. Conelly. Mrs. Conelly passed away Sunday morning.

Gen Conelly and Mrs. Dorothy Petras have asked me to express their appreciation to all the good neighbors who sent in special-dishes and helped in other ways during Mrs. Conelly's illness.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rugan have a new daughter born Tuesday at Mt. Sinai. She has been named Rose Marie. Rose Marie "weighed in" at 7 lbs. 1 ounce.

We are sorry to hear that Pete Scimone has been ill with the flu for the past couple of weeks. Scimone has been one of the key men on the Town Hall project and has been sorely missed by expeditor Sterling Walton.

Another key man, Jim Salamon, has been away. He was in Florida for two weeks and has spent this past week in Pennsylvania on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White returned from Florida last week after a vacation of several weeks.

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WE LEFT the subject of bird houses last week without any data about just what kind of homes birds like. As I wrote then, the birds are not too particular.

The houses should be durable, rainproof, cool and easily opened for cleaning. Wood is the best material. Metal is a poor choice for it gets too hot. Cypress is the most durable wood, pine or yellow poplar are fine. Rough slabs with bark on, i. e., sawmill waste, is cheap and very satisfactory. Near-

ly all of our own bird houses are bark covered and we have thought that this may account for the fact that nearly all are occupied each summer. The bluebirds moved into theirs the moment my husband turned his back after putting it up.

To get back to building the houses, give the roof enough slant and overhang to make it shed water well. To keep the house cool, drill one or two small holes near the top. So that the house can be cleaned, hinge the roof with hinges, strips of leather or strips of heavy cloth.

Bluebirds need a hole 1½-inch

in diameter. This should be about six inches above the floor and the cavity should be about eight inches deep. The box should be put in a sunlit spot six or eight feet from the ground.

What the Tenants Like

Chickadees, titmice and nuthatches like houses covered with bark or of weathered lumber. The chickadees need a hole one and one-eighth inches in diameter, the others a one and one-half inch hole. The chickadees' and titmices' houses should be placed six to 15 feet from the ground. The nuthatches' should be 12 to 20 feet up. The cavity for all of these should be eight to 10 inches deep with the entrance six to eight inches from the floor. The floor should be about 4x4 inches. Old orchards and borders of woodlands are favorite nesting sites.

The wren's house should be of similar dimensions except that the entrance only, needs to be one to six inches above the floor and one to 1½-inches across. Put the wrens boxes six to 10 feet above the ground.

The robins' houses are really more like platforms as one or more sides should be open. Song sparrows also like an open air house, with all sides open. Put the robins six to 15 feet above the ground, the platforms for the sparrows only one to three feet.

The crested flycatcher needs a hole two inches wide and likes the house to be eight to 20 feet up. The one the great flycatcher used at our place was bark covered. The woodpeckers also need two-inch holes and like the houses to be placed high, 12 to 20 feet.

For the flicker make the hole 2½-inches in diameter. All these birds of the woodpecker family like a small quantity of fine chips in the bottom or their boxes. If the chips are not there they may damage the house to make their own. Place the houses above immediately surrounding foliage on a dead stub or pole.

The only other important thing in encouraging birds to nest near you is, don't have a cat around. If you don't want to give up pussy, it would be kinder not to encourage the birds to linger near.

Visits Here

Mrs. Don Ralsten's father, Dr. Melvin G. Davis of Peoria, Ill., was here for several days last week. Dr. Davis is superintendent of schools in Peoria. While here he visited Aurora Road School. Dr. Davis said he was impressed with the many good, new ideas used in this school building.

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Little Miss Loretta Scimone celebrated her fifth birthday last Saturday. Relatives and the Scimone's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gartland, were the guests.

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Spring can't be far away in spite of the snow on the ground at this writing. The Denver Smiths had a flock of robins on their lawn this past week-end.

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Buy Snack Sets

At the February 11th meeting the Walton Hills Women's Club voted to purchase six dozen snack sets for use at the Town Hall. The club also voted to donate \$25 to pay for the ceiling material for the enclosed porch at the Town Hall. They also voted \$25 for Holland relief. There was no board meeting this month, all the extra business being transacted at this meeting.

The next club affair will be a short business meeting followed by a card party at 8 next Wednesday at the Village Hall. All local ladies are invited.

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Last Sunday, Trustees Don Ralsten, Joe Pekar, Pat Frame and Ted Hack ousted a number of squatters who had set up residences around the estate's lake. The squatters were muskrats.

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Return to Homes

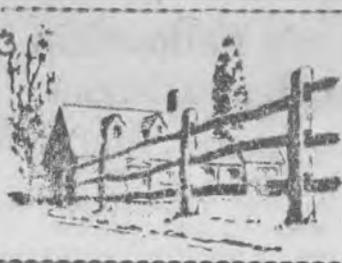
Gen. L. S. Conelly's children returned to their homes this week after attending their mother's funeral and spending several days with their father. Mrs. Carl Spang and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Daniel Carter, husband and three children left Monday morning for Mount Dora, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conelly and son, Billy, left for Michigan Sunday morning.

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Please call BE 2-1210 if you know of a news item for this column.

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WHAT is the first sign of Spring for you? Mine is the big, look-out crow. I don't know where the crows stay in mid-winter but, suddenly, on the first bright, clear, blue day there a big crow is, vigorously winging his way to his perch on the top of the highest tree.

On dark gloomy days, the kind we have the most of in this section of the country, there are the garden catalogues to bring a foretaste of spring. Perused against a background of bleak weather, the garden catalogues certainly make the world's most fascinating reading.

Headline news in this year's catalogues is another new red petunia, this one an All-American winner for 1953. It is called Camanche and is advertised as the reddest petunia ever grown. It is also supposed to be almost fadeless.

Another All-American for 1953 is a new, lavender allysum called Royal Carpet. It grows three inches tall.

There are also some lovely new

lillies which are supposed to be very hardy and most satisfactory in every way. One is a ruby red day lily, called Chivalry. And there is a big lily called Painted Lady and a pure gold called Larksong. All three are said to be very sturdy and long lived.

There is something new in chrysanthemums, too. These are big, curly ones that look like the English ones. They differ from the English ones in being perfectly hardy in our climate, which the English are not.

And there is a new pansy which comes in red or tortoise. It is called Felix because it has whiskers that look for all the world like a kitten's.

Gen. Conelly Marches in Cleveland Grays Parade

Gen. L. S. Conelly celebrated his 50th year as a member of the

Cleveland Grays by participating in the Grays' parade and birthday celebration on Washington's birthday. Gen. Conelly spoke that evening on the history of the Cleveland Grays. The Grays were organized 116 years ago. Gen. Conelly was captain from 1914 until 1921. He was succeeded in that office by Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton.

Mrs. Al Volpe is the new entertainment chairman for the Estates club. I'm sorry to report that Mrs. Volpe is ill with flu at this writing.

Mrs. Ladimer Maresh is chairman of the Red Cross drive in Walton Hills. The drive will be from March 1 through 16. Assisting Mrs. Maresh are Mrs. John Rada, Mrs. Casey Popielarski, Mrs. Clem Engel, Mrs. Harold Weimer, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Harold Moyse, Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mrs. Theodore Hack and Mrs. D. B. Ralsten.

Mrs. Harold Athey's geese have disappeared. As this flock is a select group of breeders, she and Peter are most anxious to get them

back. They disappeared during the snow Monday before last. If you have any clues call her at BE 2-3892.

Walton Hillside Serves at Flower Show Booth

If you should attend the Flower show Thursday, be sure to look up Mrs. Howard Brown who will be one of the hospital volunteers serving at the booth selling handwork made by the patients at Sunny Acres.

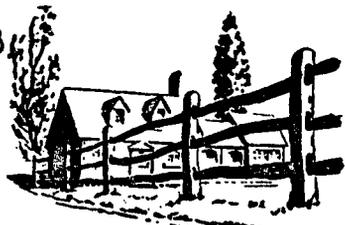
Mrs. Brown has been very busy lately attending showers in Cleveland Heights honoring her future daughter-in-law, Miss Nancy Winters.

Don't forget to write Walton Hills village as your address when you apply for your license plates. The auto licenses are now sold at the Bedford Ford Co. with Wilbur Paulsen as deputy registrar. See Page 1 for hours, etc.

Know any news of interest to Walton Hills-ites. Please call BE 2-1210.

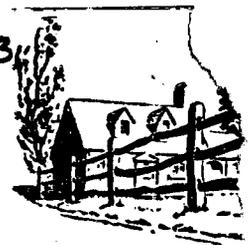
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THE biggest local news this week is still "Who is running for the village offices?" G. T. Graves has taken out a petition to run for mayor. Charles Clark and Merlin Bement are running for treasurer and clerk. Wayne Wagstaff, Henry Hadden, Tom Young, Robert Prindle, Leonard Bidlake, Clarence Rizer and Otis Carmany have filed within the past few days for councilman.

Cameron Scott, Julius Kerekes and Andrew Sanislo filed earlier this month for councilman and Robert Flanagan for mayor. Bement, Clark, Young, Rizer, Carmany, and Hadden are running for re-election. All the others are running for their first term.

Mrs. Ralph Devers, Mrs. Howard Berry, Miss Florence Mehnert, Mrs. Richard Hague Mrs. John Prucha and Mrs. Harry Jorgensen. The Glendale children were at the homes of Mrs. John Hegele, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton, Mrs. Everett Diehl and Mrs. Alfred Gedes.

Pot Luck Supper

The Estates Club's pot luck supper and election meeting is tomorrow night, Jan. 31, not on the 1st as was erroneously reported in last week's paper. Evidently the "3" dropped out somewhere in the process of type-setting. The supper will be at 6:30, at the Baptist church on the square in Bedford and the election at 8. President Armin Wagner urges that all members be present, at least for the election. Mrs. Robert Prindle is chairman of the supper.

Sterling Walton, Pete Scimone and Norm Pearce have worked several evenings this week finishing the enclosed porch at the town hall. They have nearly two-thirds of the pine paneling on. They'll probably be working again tonight, if you'd like to lend a hand.

James Wagstaff was home from Washington and Jefferson this week for his semester vacation.

Home from Hospital

Harry Hromadka is now home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francis of 5573 Grassmere ave., Maple Heights, have had plans approved for a new home on estate 294 on Meadowpark dr.

H. B. Tyler, whose home is now in Florida, stopped in Walton Hills last week to visit with old neighbors.

If you know of any news for this column would you please call BE 2-1210-

Thank You!

We'd all like to say a big thank-you to the fine citizens in Bedford who invited the school children to their homes to see the President inaugurated. We understand these ladies not only made the children welcome, many of them served the youngsters refreshments and some of them invited classes to eat their lunches in their living rooms.

Ladies who invited Ellenwood classes were Mrs. Jack Forbes, Mrs. Harold Walton, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Lloverre, Mrs. John Shilling, Mrs. Don Leach,

THIS is probably the only column of community news that skips lightly back and forth between such varied as grand opera and bird watching. However, the news reflect the residents' interest and our people are interested in both these things. In fact, the same people are often interested in opera and bird watching.

Among the opera goers were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ralsten who attended Rigoletto Monday evening; present at La Gioconda Tuesday evening were Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Loren Frame, Mrs. Theodore Hack, Mrs. Don Ralsten, Mrs. Armin Wagner, Miss Judy Prindle and Eddie Frame and Eric Wegner. Mrs. Howard Brown is attending the opera today.

probably like to have. It's BE 2-2247. The store will be open Sundays from 11 to 9. It will be closed all day Monday and will be open other evenings until 9.

Cancer Fund Drive

Mrs. Al Volpe is chairman of the cancer fund drive. Members of her committee are: Mrs. John Hofer, Mrs. James Rada, Mrs. James Salamon, Mrs. Sante Santin, Mrs. Ed Yurichak, Mrs. R. E. Flanagan, Mrs. Victor Salzano, Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Joseph Pekar, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. Jacob Senchur, Mrs. Charles A. Hunt, Mrs. Russel Jones, Mrs. Drummond Russel and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

Spring Is Here!

As for the bird watching; Mr. and Mrs. Don Ralsten report having seen 20 cedar waxwings in their yard Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagstaff have been throwing their canary's left over seed out back of their window which has attracted some vesper sparrows (identified by the white feather on each side of their tails) to their usual bird population.

Had a card from the Harold Whites. Judging from said card they are having a wonderful vacation touring the west. The day they wrote they were in the middle of the desert.

Little Eonnie Byers of Alexander rd., had a tonsilectomy at Bedford hospital last week. She is home now and is doing fine.

Don't forget the Estates Club potluck supper and general meeting on April 25th.

We're proud to hear that Doug Hutchison took a 1 rating in trumpet at the State Music contest at Kent Sautrday. And that's not all, Doug has also qualified to take the state scholarship test in chemistry. He will go to Berea for the test tomorrow.

School Census

The school system has had a census taken this week. They want every child who is not now in school included, even if the child is only three days old (I quote Miss Eleanor Luthard, Glendale principal). If you were missed call me and I'll see that the school gets your children's names.

Club To Meet

The Women's Club will hold a board meeting in the club room at the Town Hall Tuesday. All members are invited to attend. They will also be able to see how well along the finishing of this room is. Council will meet the same night in the main meeting room.

To report children to be included in the census or news for column just phone BE 2-1210.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday at 8. Mrs. Robert Hillson will give one of her most interesting reviews of the new book about early Ohio days, "Bounty Lands."

The Walton Hills store has a new phone number which you'd

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WALTON HILLS again has a store in the village. The James Petras opened their Community Grocery at the corner of Walton rd. and Alexander Wednesday. The store has a complete stock of staple groceries, cold cuts, bread and bakery, milk, potatoes, onions, candy, cigarettes, dog food, Bowman's ice cream, butter and eggs. The Petras are dealing with the reorganized Edwards wholesalers which enables them to compete with chain store prices.

Store hours will be from 9 to 9 every weekday, including Wednesday. The store will be closed Easter Sunday but will be open thereafter on Sundays. Sunday hours will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Petras want to thank the many Walton Hills folks who sent back the postcards telling what merchandise they would like the store to carry. If you haven't sent yours, they'd still be glad to receive it.

Walton Hills Police Sponsor Scrap Drive

Our police department is putting on a scrap drive. They hope to raise \$400, most of which will be used to purchase another two-way police radio. This one is to be used in Norman Pearce's car so the police will have a second fully equipped car available for emergency use. The radio will become the property of the village as soon

as it is purchased. Part of the \$400 will also be used to repay the Women's club the money they loaned the police department to purchase a receiving set for the town hall. The police will come out to pick up your scrap. Just phone BE 2-1373 and you can get rid of unsightly scrap and help the police department both at once.

Through Mrs. Norman Pearce's good offices, the Women's club enjoyed a very interesting movie on remodeling old-fashioned interiors of homes and a second movie on modernistic furniture, at the meeting last Wednesday night. The members who attended the meeting were delighted to find that Pete Scimone and James Salamon have done a great deal of work on the Women's club room.

Children to Hunt for Easter Eggs Tomorrow

Mrs. Al Volpe says that no children will be allowed in the Estates club park until 10:30 Saturday, at

which time the egg hunt will start. The hunt is for children of club members who are 10 years of age or under. Prizes will be given to the finders of special eggs.

We've always said this was a friendly community and now Mrs. James Williamson can prove it. (The Williamsons recently moved into their new home on Meadow Park.) When Mrs. Williamson was trying to back into their temporary drive the other morning her car slipped off the driveway and became very thoroughly stuck in the mud. Their neighbor, Russel Honkonen came by to say he would like to help them get the car out on Sunday. The next morning Vic Matthews, who is building on Meadow Park stopped with his truck to ask if he couldn't help them pull the car out. Williamson was not home so Matthews said he would be back. Five minutes later Mrs. Williamson looked out her window to see another neighbor, Joseph Kimiotek, backing his tractor in to pull the car out. Mathews came back just then and the two of them pulled the Williamson car out of the mire.

Here and There With Your Walton Hills Neighbors

Mrs. Cameron Scott visited school friends in Bowling Green for four days last week.

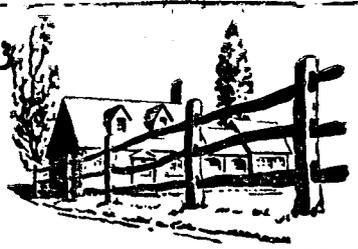
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadden and their daughter Patty are vacationing in Florida.

Lloyd Johnson is at home now recuperating from an operation at Doctor's hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wells have moved into their new home on Egbert rd. Wells has the Moores store in Bedford and is also a part owner of the Valley hardware in Chagrin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Volpe's niece, Christine Sorace, spent three days as their house guest last week.

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THE BIG news this week is that Walton Hills is again to have a store at Walton rd. and Alexander. The small building, which was previously used as a town hall, has been moved across the street and is being joined to the quonset hut to form a larger store space than the small building alone would provide. The store will be

operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Petras, who have been residents of Walton Hills for about a year.

The Petras' daughter, Joan First, and her husband, will assist the Petras in the operation of the store. The Firsts are personally interested in Walton Hills, as they own a lot on the corner of Walton and Orchard Hill where they expect to build soon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Petras have had some experience in operating a store and also a restaurant. Mrs. Petras managed a store in the Glendale area of Bedford some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Petras expect to make the Walton Hills store a well rounded grocery, in the beginning. It will carry packaged meats and will retail vegetables, fruit and eggs from the village, in addition to the usual grocery merchandise. Eventually, the operators hope to convert the store into a community general store.

Like many things which have contributed to the development of our village the store is being inaugurated with the cooperation of Gen. L. S. Conelly and the village officials. Villagers have received cards asking what merchandise they would like the store to carry—may I remind you here not to forget to return them with your suggestions.

The Petras plan to open the store around April 1st.

Village Sheet

Most of the red tape has been unwound for the dedication of Deeridge as a village street. Progress is also being made towards the dedication of Spanghurst.

An engineer from the division of water, Ohio Dept., of Natural Resources, will meet with the Estates Club trustees next week to advise

them about deepening and cleaning the lake. Estates Club president Don Ralsten also has another interesting announcement, 7 of the muskrats, which have been doing so much damage to the lake, have been caught. The next general meeting of the club will be April 25th.

Ferd Fisher and Les Rondina drove to Florida last week on a trial run testing automobile air conditioning.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williamson have just moved into their new home on Meadowpark dr.

Plan New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann of W. 160th street have had plans approved for a home on No. 239 on Deeridge. The Manns have a son 2½ years old. The Mann's house will make the fifth to be started on Deeridge this spring.

The William Greenwells have a 6 lb. 12 oz. baby son born March 11th at Marymount. They've named him Gary Lee. Mrs. Greenwell and the baby expect to be home tomorrow.

Score In Contest

Not only did Doug Hutchinson win in the highest division in trumpet in the preliminary state music contests recently, his younger brother, Keith, won a No. 1 rating in the younger division. Doug will participate next in the top state contest.

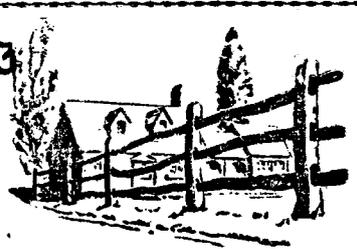
Tom Wagner is in Babies and Childrens hospital this week for a complete physical check-up.

Ringling the branch with a razor or sharp knife does make dogwood bloom, according to Harold Weimer. He tried it and now has fat buds on branches that have never flowered before.

Reminder

Bought your auto or truck licenses yet? Don't forget to write Walton Hills Village as your address as part of the fee will be returned for road upkeep.

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LAST week-end was bad for gardeners but it was the sort of weather when folks who like to watch birds really hit the jackpot. Mrs. Denver Smith scattered seed on the back porch which brought cardinals, towhees, song sparrows and Titmice to feast. The Don Ralstens had brown creepers bug-hunting up and down their trees and so did the George Freys.

The swallows returned to the Robert Waters in time for the snow. At our house every bush and small tree nearby had birds perched on it waiting a turn at the feeding stations. Among the more than 50 birds that were on hand at one time, the only new ones I could identify, to add to my list of birds I have seen myself in Walton Hills, was a Baird sparrow and a pair of Hermit thrushes. No cedar waxings. Other folks in Walton Hills see cedar waxings but I have yet to catch a glimpse of one.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Pike have moved into their new home on Egbert road. The Pikes have two sons, Cary 5 and Pat, 2. Pike is a sales executive with the Dan Dee Pretzel Co.

The Green Cross sponsors the safety patrol at school. It sponsors the safety drive throughout Bedford and Cleveland also. Our drive for members is now on. Memberships are \$1. Please help us out when a child comes to your door.

Estate's Club To Hold Pot Luck Supper Saturday

The big event of this weekend is the Estate's Club's pot luck supper and general meeting Saturday at 6:30 at the Baptist Church in Bedford. Everyone is to bring their own table service and a dish for the pot luck supper. There will be baby sitters on hand to look after the youngsters in a separate room while their parents attend the business meeting.

Among the important business to

be discussed will be a survey of the lake made by an expert from the state's conservation department, President Don Ralsten says the trustees also have some other interesting projects for improvement of recreational activities which will be submitted to the members. Mrs. Al Volpe, social chairman, will report on social events for the year and on a sports survey which she has just completed.

Has Your Child Been Missed In School Survey?

Have any children been missed in the school survey? The survey is being made to determine future need for classroom space and should include every child who is not now in school. If your child has not been counted you may call me at BE. 2-1210 and I'll turn in his name.

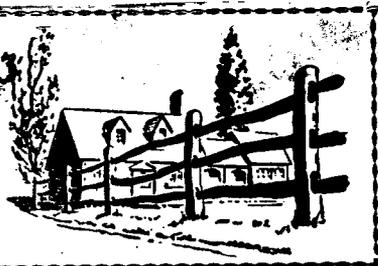
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herot have moved into their new home on Jefferson dr. The Herots have one son, Christopher who is 2 years old.

Nancy Mestnik Celebrates 11th Birthday Friday

Little Miss Nancy Mestnik celebrated her 11th birthday Friday with a party for 10 little girls from her room at St. Wenceslas in Maple Heights. The girls enjoyed an after school lunch, played games and then sat down to ice cream and a beautiful pink and white birthday cake. The guests were: Nancy's cousin, Barbara Korzep, Carol

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NOW that you all have the Planning Commission's fine pamphlet on tree planting I thought perhaps you'd like to have some more information about the types of trees recommended. Of course, some of them are familiar to most of you since they are trees that grow wild in this section, others are not so common.

The Red Oak is one of the biggest, stately and handsomest trees in North America. The flowers appear with the leaves and the acorns mature in two seasons. The

tree holds its leaves late. It reaches a height of 150 feet and lives to be as much as 300 years old.

The Spanish oak is a smaller tree. It is the showiest of the American oaks, turning a brilliant scarlet in the fall. It reaches a height of 80 feet.

The Shingle oak resembles an oversize laurel. Its natural habitat is rich, moist bottom lands. It reaches a height of 80 feet and a diameter of 3 feet. It has beautiful foliage but is a comparatively short-lived tree.

Pin Oak Grows Rapidly

The Pin oak grows rapidly. It is a medium-sized tree reaching a height of 100 feet and a diameter of 3 feet.

The trees of the Hawthorne family are small trees closely related to apples, peaches and plums. Most spectacular is the Pauls double flowering scarlet Hawthorn. It has red flowers and nice deep green foliage. The Lavelle and Washington Hawthorns have white flowers and spectacular fall foliage of plum, red and salmon.

The Flowering Crabs are also very beautiful small trees. These have very fragrant, deep tinted pink or rosy white flowers in May or June. These ripen in October into greenish yellow fruit which can be used for cider or jelly.

There are many wild crabapples and hawthorns in this section. You can tell them by the many thorns. In spite of these thorns they are well worth trimming up and saving—for an idea of how effective they can be just go by the Paul Pojmans' home on Egbert rd. when their wild hawthorns and crabapples are blooming.

Has Distinctive Flower

The Kentucky coffee tree bears distinctive, large, greenish-white flower racemes in June. These mature into 2 to 4 inch reddish brown pods which stay on the tree into the winter. This tree has a short trunk and an unusual shape that attracts attention. It reaches a height of 40 to 100 feet.

The Chinese scholar tree is a tough little tree which grows to a height of 25 to 30 feet. It will stand drought, air pollution (not important to us) and adverse soil conditions. It bears heavy panicles of creamy white flowers around the first of September, an unusual flowering time.

thorns, is free from insects and so vigorous that, once established, it is difficult to eradicate it.

The red maple is a rarely beautiful tree which is red all during the leaf-bearing seasons. It reaches a height of 100 feet.

The Ginkgo or maidenhair tree is an odd-looking, attractive tree from China. It is erect and compact. The fruit has an unpleasant odor but the nut is good to eat. It has fan shaped leaves and reaches a height of 120 feet.

The sourgum or Black Tupelo flourishes in swamps or moist lands. It grows 60 to 80 feet high with a 2 or 3 foot trunk. In the fall the beautiful scarlet or scarlet-yellow color makes it a really gorgeous sight. It also bears clusters of dark blue fruit in the fall. (Some trees have only male or female flowers, some have perfect flowers.) The tree has an unusually attractive shape and beautiful waxy leaves. There are several of these trees growing wild in Walton Hills. The Anthony Morrisses have a large one and we are coaxing along a small transplant. These trees are very deep rooted and hence rather difficult to move but are more than worth the trouble.

Ornamental Tree

The sugar maple is an attractive, ornamental tree and also yields sap for syrup. It reaches a height of 100 feet and a 4 foot diameter. Maples, however, are heavy feeders which makes growing a lawn under them difficult and they have a heavy root system which gets into drainage, if there is any nearby.

The Norway maple has distinctive, yellowish green flowers which appear in clusters along the twigs in spring. It is hardy, rather free from disease and insects and keeps its leaves longer than native maples. It endures drought well.

The American elm has few superiors for beauty, grace and statelyness. These beautiful trees reach a height of 100 feet and sometimes live for 200 years. The G. T. Graves have a very beautiful old one back of their home. However, these trees are subject to the elm disease.

Tulip Tree

A favorite of mine which was not mentioned in the tree list and which is native to Walton Hills is the Tulip tree. Deep, rich, moist loam is its favorite home. It reaches a height of 60 to 150 feet and a diameter of 5 feet. In May or June it bears large, greenish-yellow tulip-like flowers, and an erect, conelike fruit in fall and winter. The leaves are also tulip shaped. The tree is beautifully shaped with a straight, clean trunk. The John Brenners have several fine ones back of their home on Dellwood.

Before we leave the fascinating subject of trees just one word of warning. Don't plant large trees near drainage tiles.

It's Birthday Time

Last week was birthday time on Orchard Hill. Al Volpe's birthday was April 1 and Mrs. Charles Hunt's and Ed Sheeler's birthdays were April 2. Mr. Hunt thought all these practically simultaneous birthdays deserved a celebration so she entertained the three families with a turkey dinner at the Hunt home Saturday evening.

Sandy Mathieson won first prize at the Easter egg hunt Saturday. Sherry Fisher and Cathy Pekar won second and third prizes. About 40 youngsters attended and all very obviously enjoyed the hunt immensely.

Mrs. Al Volpe announces that all village officials, members of the cancer drive committee and friends are invited to the Cuyahoga county unit of the American Cancer Fund mass meeting at Bedford high school Tuesday at 8. Two films will be shown and there will be a talk by a cancer expert from the Academy of Medicine.

Potluck Supper

Mr. Robert Prindle, Estates club secretary, asks that all members save the evening of the 25th. That's the date of the next potluck supper and general meeting.

Mrs. Al Volpe, entertainment chairman, would like the children of club members to tell her what sports they are interested in. She has in mind such things as badminton, volley ball, basketball and tennis. If enough young people (and oldsters, too) express an interest in any sport the club will purchase equipment. Call Mrs. Volpe at BE 2-2040 and tell her what you'd like.

Donald Mestnik was home for a week from Ohio university for Easter vacation. Donald arrived at the Mestnik home on Spanghurst just in time for his mother's birthday on April 1.

Guests From Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charkowy entertained their niece, Miss Mary Zrodlo of Ontario and their nephew Johnny Charkowy of St. Catherine, Ont., Canada, over the Easter week-end.

Miss Gwen Edwards visited the Armin Wagners over the Easter week-end for her final leave before flying to Frankfurt, Germany, this Sunday.

The Walton Hills police are conducting a scrap drive to raise funds to buy another police radio. Call them at BE 2-1373 and they'll pick up your scrap.

Any news? Phone BE 2-1210.

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and her children, Jimmy, 5, Ann, 4, and the 26-month-old twins, Rickie and Robbie, are making their home with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liptak of 126 Conelly blvd., while Capt. Howe is serving overseas. The Howe's home was in North Carolina.

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We all extend sympathy to Mrs. Orwin Rizer on the death of her father.

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Don't forget to write Walton Hills as your address when buying truck or auto licenses. Some of that money will come back, if you do so, to help keep up our roads.

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Hope you didn't miss Edward Scanlon's article about small flowering trees in the pictorial magazine section of last Sunday's Plain Dealer. He had some wonderful ideas for beautifying new streets.

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If you know of any news for this column please call Country Jane at BE 2-1210.

Women's Club Donates \$100 to Finish Club Room

The Women's club met on the 25th with Mrs. George Frey presiding, as Mrs. Howard Brown was ill with the flu. The club voted to

EVERYONE was either at the flower show this week or at home with the flu. Mrs. John Rada and Lois went to the flower show last Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Shull went Tuesday. Mrs. Al Volpe also went Tuesday, taking along three friends from her old apartment. They were Mrs. Harold Gross, Mrs. Donald Shull and Mrs. Charles Flaissig. Mrs. Mathew Mathieson, Mrs. George Grey, Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Sterling Walton and Mrs. Clem Engel went Thursday.

Arthur Robinson was one of the unlucky ones who had the flu this week. Mrs. Robert Prindle had it over the week-end and is on the way to recovery now.

Housewarming Is Held For John Ignauts Saturday

The John Ignauts had quite a surprise last Saturday evening when more than two dozen friends came for a housewarming at their new home on McLellan dr. The guests brought the Ignauts a lovely fireplace set as well as a lavish buffet supper, which they all enjoyed after an evening of dancing and games. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linert, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riddles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yorkievitz and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitz of Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ignaut of Maple Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Twit, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day, Mrs. Grace Baughman, Mrs. Sophie Ignaut and Mary Jane, Bob Long. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Akron were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Cigany helped with the plans for the party but were unable to be present because of Mrs. Sigany's illness.

Celebration Saturday Marks 16th Birthday

Another gay Saturday night party was in celebration of Miss Shirley Bahensky's 16th birthday. Forty teenagers from Bedford and Maple Heights helped Shirley celebrate in the recreation room of the Bahensky home on Terrace Lakes dr. After an evening of dancing the group was served a buffet supper topped off with a beautiful pale green birthday cake trimmed with daisies. The Misses Nancy Wells and Diane Berman stayed over and helped clean up after the party.

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We're all happy to hear that Corp. Joseph Svoboda is back from Japan. He is hard at work in every spare moment finishing his house. Mr. and Mrs. Svoboda are living

with Mrs. Svoboda's parents, the Thomas Wilsons of Valley View, while the house is being completed.

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Plans were approved this past week-end for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marquardt's home on Orchard Hill.

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Mrs. Sterling Walton entertained her samba club Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. C. R. Howe, the former Eleanor Liptak of Maple Heights,

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BELIEVE it or not, you probably can have a very practical and convenient greenhouse at a total cost of around \$30! At least, that is what it cost Matt Mathieson to convert the pump room off his basement, similar to what most of us have putting out from our basement, into a green house. Matt has shelves along one side and the

back of the space. For sunlight he has replaced the usual concrete slab top with a peaked glass roof. The peaked roof gives extra headroom and extra glass area to bring in sunlight and sun warmth. Additional heat is supplied from the basement, as the pump room has the usual opening right into the basement. The pump and storage tank, which still occupy the space along with the plants, tend to keep the air moist, which plants like.

Mrs. Mathieson has already filled the greenhouse with dozens of potted plants and cuttings in addition to numerous flats of annual flowers.

The old-fashioned outside entrance to the cellar, found in many older homes, could be utilized in a similar fashion to make a greenhouse. Wonderful what possibilities we have right under our noses if we only do a little original thinking, isn't it?

Additional Play Facilities Planned by Estates Club

The Estates club trustees asked Mrs. Al Volpe to make a survey of the children in the various age groups, preparatory to installing additional play facilities, according to club president Don Ralsten. The trustees planned to be at the park tomorrow for a spring clean-up. They set April 25th for the next general meeting and pot luck supper. The group voted to hire the grass cut at regular intervals this

Two New Homes Are Planned in Walton Hills

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford have had plans approved for a large ranch home on lot 228 on Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kuntz have had plans approved for a new home on lot 254 on Alexander rd.

Don't forget to write Walton Hills Village as your address when you buy truck or auto license tags. Thanks to the many of you who have called with news items. It's a wonderful help. Just as a reminder, the number is BE 2-1210.

summer, instead of depending on volunteer labor.

Mrs. Al Volpe, entertainment chairman, announced the members of her committee. They are Mrs. Matt Mathieson, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Robert Clements, Mrs. Sterling Walton and Mrs. Ferd Fisher.

Mrs. Norman Pearce's brother, Edward Panovich, whom many local people know, has been inducted into the army and is now stationed at Indian Gap. Their mother, Mrs. Lydia Panovich, was here for a week's visit before Mr. Panovich left.

St. Patrick's Theme Is Used at Birthday Party

Last Saturday Kenneth Flanagan celebrated his fifth birthday. In keeping with his ancestry, a St. Patrick's theme was carried out, green hats, baskets, favors, etc. Among Ken's guests were Timmy and Sherry Johnson, Jimmie, Ann, Robie and Richie Howe, Dale Shay, Darlene Sawicki, his cousin Kimberly and his uncles, aunts and grandma from Niles. Two little cousins were unable to be present because of the flu. Lunch was served to the kiddies at 1:30. This was followed by games. Ice cream and a green and white cake were served at 3:30.

At last week's council meeting, council authorized road commissioner Armin Wagner to contract for 100 tons of gravel for use on the roads as soon as weather permits.

A neighborhood Samba club has a nice tradition of taking the members out to dinner on their birthdays. The latest birthday member is Mrs. John Sedensky. The club took Mrs. Sedensky downtown for her birthday dinner Wednesday evening.

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SO IT'S finally Spring, even in this lakefront outpost of the United States. The birds are flying around with straws in their beaks and bright gold and blue crocus and yellow daffodils are beginning to brighten yards.

If you'd like to pick some of the daffodils to brighten up the inside of the house, as well as the outside, there's a special way to do it so you will have nice long stems. You just pull up on the stem very gently and slowly. Even hyacinths can be picked with great, long stems in this way. It's not supposed to hurt the bulbs a bit either.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carpenter have moved into their new home on Estate No. 293 on Meadowpark dr.

Plans have been approved for a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford on estate No. 288 on Meadowbrook dr.

Walton Hills Estates is expanding. You'll probably read elsewhere in this paper about Gen. L. S. Conelly's purchase of the 32 acre Azure Lakes plot to add to the allotment.

Easter Egg Hunt Planned at Estates Club Park

The Estates club entertainment chairman, Mrs. Al Volpe, and her committee are planning an Easter egg hunt at the club park for the children of club members. Ten years has been set as the age limit for the egg hunters. The Easter egg hunt will be held at 10:30 on the Saturday before Easter.

The entertainment committee met at Mrs. Volpe's home on the 19th to map out their projects for the year. The egg hunt is the first of a series of new activities, which will include all age groups.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Ferd Fisher, Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Robert Clements, Mrs. Matt Mathieson. Eggs are being donated by the members of the committee and by Mrs. Don Ralsten, Mrs. John Ignaut, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. William Lindauer and Mrs. Armin Wagner.

to write Walton Hills Village as the address so part of the fee can be returned to the village for road maintenance.

Laurence Weimer arrived home Monday from Travis Air Force Base in California for a 30-day leave.

Janette Svoboda and Mary Ann Salzano say that they would like to have some baby sitting jobs.

Leaders of the Red Cross drive in this area wish to thank Mrs. Ladimer Maresh and her committee for doing such an outstanding job in Walton Hills village.

Bought your truck and auto licenses yet? If not, don't forget

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THE cold weather did delay the warblers but what should arrive on the 29th, (the date when some of the neighbors saw the first warblers in '52) but a big doe! She appeared on the Don Ralsten's lawn, dashed across the street to cavort on the Otis Carmany's lawn then ran across Sterling Walton's place and finally disappeared beyond Vernon Thiele's.

The warblers should be along soon. One that we did see last week was the tiny 4½ in. Nashville warbler with his bright yellow body, greenish yellow back and wings, brownish spot on his head and white eye rings. Sitting on the bush with the warbler were two Bohemian waxwings looking like little bandits with the black mask across their eyes. These birds are grayish, with yellowish markings. They are a good-sized, chubby bird, only two inches shorter than a robin, and have a grey crest, so there was no mistaking them.

Celebrates Birthday Sunday With Theatre Party

Judy Kibler celebrated her birthday last Sunday with 7 girl friends. First the girls went to the movie, "Call Me Madam". Then they came out to the Kibler's new house on McClellan dr., for a wiener roast on the patio. Judy's guests were the Misses Mary Ann Tommer, Nellie Colagross, Judy Prindle, Bonnie Mathieson, Jane Kozsar, Bonnie Kec and Carol Kulik.

Mrs. Naida Flora, Walton Hills Republican committeeman, attended the Federated Women's Republican Club convention banquet at the Carter, Friday evening.

Ed Yurichak's illness has been diagnosed as rheumatic fever. He is coming along very well but will be in Bedford hospital for some time yet. A note or a visit would undoubtedly help a lot in passing the time.

A Methodist Circle met at Mrs. Howard Brown's home on Walton rd., Monday evening.

Pat Frame and his Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. MacKenzie, celebrated the MacKenzie's anniversary and Frame's birthday on the 29th with dinner at Draneks in Garfield Hts.

Richard Benslays Are New Walton Hills Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benslay have moved into their new home on Orchard Hill. The Benslays have three children, Roger 12, Larry 8 and Karen 4. Benslay is a toolmaker with the Supreme Carbide Tool Co.

The Women's Club will hold a "Working" meeting at the Town Hall next Wednesday. Each bazaar time the ladies have been practically breathless, they have been so rushed. This year they want to space the work so there won't be that rush at the end. All ladies of the village are invited to help by going to the Town Hall to sew and exchange ideas for the bazaar Wednesday evening at 8.

If you have news for this column would you please call it in by Saturday evening? The number is BE. 2-1210. I have to finish the column early this time.

Thank you so much.

SO MANY people seem to be interested in the birds, that I thought you might like to know what a few other warblers look like that are commonly seen in this area.

One of the brightest of all is the blackburnian warbler. He is black and white with intense orange on his head, throat and breast. These arrive with the apple blossoms and can often be seen among apple trees chasing insects.

The black poll is another black and white warbler but the male's whole crown is black. They arrive about the last of May and come in such numbers that it should be easy to see one.

The pine warbler is greenish yellow above, bright yellow below and has two white wing bars and white spots on the tail feathers. Usually they are found in scrub pines but during these warbler days they are found with other warblers.

The black throated blue warbler is slightly larger than 5 inches (average warbler size). The male is grayish blue above with a black face, throat and sides and a white breast and white patch on the wing. The female also has the white patch, otherwise she is grayish olive and white.

The Cape May warbler is supposedly rather rare, however, they were seen here last spring. This warbler is yellow with chestnut on the throat and around ears and eyes, black stripes on back and breast and duller wings and tail. The female is duller, as nearly all females are, and is without chestnut markings. They come during the first half of May and are most often seen in orchards.

The Wilson warbler is 5 inches of bright yellow with a black crown patch, greenish back and wings. Another 5-inch warbler seen in Walton Hills last year was the Tennessee warbler, with a gray head and greenish back.

If this sounds like lots of warblers think nothing of it. There are many, many more.

Family Get-Togethers Follow First Communion Sunday

Little Miss Dolores Simoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simoni, made her first communion last Sunday. Sunday afternoon Dolores' aunt, uncle and their fami-

lies and Mrs. Orwin Rizer were entertained at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kluber's son, Jerry, also made his first communion Sunday. The Klubers had open house Sunday afternoon with relatives from Cleveland and Warrensville and friends dropping in.

The Don Floras go from one extreme to another when it comes to hobbies. Flora is ultra modern in his hobby, which is flying his own plane. Mrs. Flora has just acquired a horse and threatens to get a buggy.

Remember! May 23rd Is Date of Women's Club Card Party

Be sure to save the 23rd for the Walton Hills Women's club's card party for all Walton Hills villagers and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Scott have just returned from a two weeks' business and pleasure trip to Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Blood-Mobile will be at the First Methodist church in Bedford on May 25. Donors may call Mrs. Tom Cullen, BE 2-2512, for an appointment.

Carnival Plans Go Forward in Walton

It will be carnival and lawn fete time in Walton Hills on Sunday, June 7. Preparations are in the making for the big event which will be sponsored by the Walton Hills Estate club members.

The carnival, to be held at Walton Hills Park, will feature games, prizes and a bake sale. A handmade quilt is to be given away. Sandwiches and beverages will be served.

Mrs. Stella Volpe is general chairman. She will be assisted by Robert Prindle. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Sterling Walton, quilt and ticket; Mrs. Matt Mathieson, bake sale; Mrs. Robert Clements and Mrs. Charles Hunt, ticket distribution; Mrs. Lester Rondina and Mrs. Ferd Fisher, refreshments; Otis Carmany, games, and Mr. Prindle and John Ignaut, booth construction.

Any news for this column? Please call BE 2-1210.

Up In
Walton Hills
with Country Jane



AREN'T community affairs fun? Seems like these are the only times we all see a lot of our friends—including the ones we have been meaning to drop in on for months now.

Our first community affair in a long time will be the card party at the Town Hall tomorrow night at 8:30. Not only will it be our first community affair in some time, it's also the first all-village social event in our new Town Hall! The Women's Club is putting on this affair for all Walton Hills-ites and their friends, with husbands especially invited. Proceeds will be used for some community project connected with the Town Hall.

We do hope the many new people who have moved into our

area lately will come so we will all get to know them. No tickets are necessary ahead of time, just turn up at 8:30 at the Town Hall in your best bib and tucker and you can get one at the door.

We hear there will be nice prizes and also delicious refreshments. See you there!

Business Meeting

On Wednesday evening at 8 the Women's Club will have an important business meeting at the Town Hall.

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Some of Mrs. Theodore Hack's piano pupils will play for their families and friends at a recital at Mrs. Hack's home tonight at 7:30. Among students who will present several selections are the Misses Judy Prindle, Joan Lever and Bonnie Waters and Master David Waters and Arthur Graves.

As of this writing, Monday, G. T. Graves expected to come home from Hanna House on Thursday, where he has been recovering from an operation. We are all glad to hear that he is coming along fine.

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New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis and their three children have just moved into their new home on Spanghurst. The Ellis children are Leslie 7, Nancy 6, and Douglas 4.

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L. J. Madej has had plans approved for a new home on Meadowpark dr., next door to the home which he is helping his brother build.

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Mrs. George Carpenter attended a ceramics convention recently. Sorry I can't tell you where it was, but the Carpenters are part of the Meadowpark area where they are so far unable to get telephones. All news comes via the grapevine which makes gathering additional details difficult.

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Warblers Arrive

The Warbler's finally came last Thursday. Did you see any unusual ones (other than those I've listed recently)?

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Free Beauty

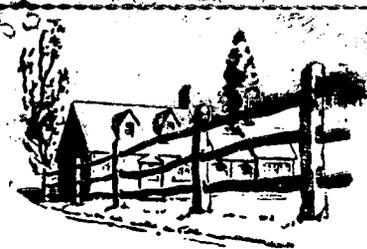
If you'd like to see how lovely wild crab apples and Hawthorns can be when trimmed, just drive by the Paul Pojman's on Egbert rd. this week-end. You can tell the trees on your own estate by the thorns along the stems. Even the tiniest shoots will make a beautiful blooming tree in a few years—for free!

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Do we have any folks in the village who have had stories, poems or technical articles published? The library is sponsoring a writer's night on June 10th and is anxious to display all material by local writers and authors. If you have any or know of any would you please call me at BE 2-1210?

Also, the news has to be in early next week so please call by Sunday evening if you know of any items. Thanks so much.

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SUMMER is just around the bend, which means that the ladies of the Estates section must plan for supervised play this summer at the Estates Club park. Their planning meeting will be Wednesday evening at 8, at Mrs. Don Ralsten's home on Walton rd.

The Estates club is probably one of the few organizations in the world whose requirements for membership are purely geographical. The park area, which the club owns and operates, was given to the club by Gen. L. S. Conelly with the stipulation that all who bought homesites in the Conelly development, making the purchase from the Conelly Realty Co., might be members. Folks who buy re-sale lots in the same area may also be members upon application and a vote of the club trustees. All this was incorporated into the deeds before the village came into existence.

All mothers who have property in the area and are interested in the supervised play program are asked to be present at the meeting. If that is not possible, call Mrs. Ralsten at BE 2-4407. The only requirement for participating in the program, besides joining the club, is that each mother spend approximately two play periods a summer helping supervise the children. Mrs. Al Volpe, the club's very fine swimming instructor, is again planning to give swimming lessons. In addition to the ample play equipment for the little ones, the club is planning to purchase additional equipment for the older group.

New Furnishings Help Make Card Party a Success

The Women's club's card party at the village hall Saturday evening certainly was a success, wasn't it? The hall looked so nice with the kitchen, bath and club room all painted and papered. The Women's club's new dishes, kitchen utensils, chairs and other furnishings made the place most comfortable and enjoyable. The refreshments were out of this world and those lovely African violet table prizes (grown, no doubt, by Mrs. Clarence Shull) added the final festive touch. A big thank you should go to the whole committee: Mrs. Norman Pearce, chairman; Mrs. John Hofer, Mrs. Clarence Shul, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Ray Kaminski, Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. John Rada, Mrs. Robert Waters; Mrs. Mert Bement, Mrs. Paul Dodd and Mrs. Walter Vance.

Al Volpe, and her committee are planning a carnival at the club park for members and their guests. There'll be many games at the carnival. Coffee, sloppy Joes and soft drinks will be sold. There will also be a quilt disposed of at the carnival. Mrs. Robert Clements and Mrs. Charles Hunt are distributing tickets this week. And Mrs. Matt Mathieson is planning a bake sale. Call her for any additional information and bring a donation if you can.

Donald Mestnik of Spanghurst dr. was home from Ohio university over the week-end. He came home to pitch the opening game in the Cuyahoga Valley league for Warrensville Heights. To make his stay at home an extra happy one, his team was the victor over Lyndhurst, 6-3. Don returned to Ohio U. Sunday night and will not be home to pitch until after exams.

Know any news for this column?
 Please call BE 2-1210.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagstaff were in Combermere, Ont., from May 15 to 27, on a fishing trip. On the way home they stopped in Rochester to visit their daughter, Mrs. William Cotton and her family. Wednesday they and Mrs. Mildred Eager drove to Washington and Jefferson university to drive James home.

Frank Grable is at St. Alexis hospital recuperating from a heart attack. He hopes to be home this week-end and would enjoy having some of the neighbors stop in from time to time. We're all glad to hear you're doing so well, Frank.

Mrs. Mae Petras of Alexander rd. wants to thank all the friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards and visits during her recent illness.

It never fails! Write a lot about something ahead of time and it doesn't happen as it should. This was the poorest warbler season in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Flora were in Bangor, Mich., for a couple of days last week visiting Flora's mother.

Kenneth Kibler drove his brother-in-law to New York last week. The brother-in-law is going to France where he will study architecture in one of the universities.

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Mrs. August Ross of Egbert rd. was in Toronto, Canada, the weekend of May 22 to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Allen MacLean.

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Have any of our doctors or engineers published articles in trade papers or other media? Has any one had poems published, or articles or stories? The library committee is anxious to discover all these authors and writers so that their work can be exhibited at the library Authors and Writers night this Wednesday. If you have, or know of such material, please call the library or call me at the number below.

Supervised Play

Yes, children, there will be supervised play at the club park next week for children of Estates club members. The first supervised period will be from 10 to 12 Tuesday, and the afternoon period from 1:30 to 3:30 Thursday. There may be changes in hours after next week so be sure to look in next week's Walton Hills column.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Spence of Spanghurst dr. are parents of a baby boy, Daniel Wesley, born May 23 at Bedford Municipal hospital. Daniel "weighed in" at six pounds, nine ounces. He has a sister, Anne Louise, aged 20 months. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. August Ross of Egbert rd.

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If you know of any Walton Hills news please call BE 2-1210.

Mollie Is 6

Mrs. J. W. Loney of Dunham rd. was hostess recently at an unusual birthday party. The occasion was Mollie's 6th birthday. Mrs. Loney invited Mollie's best friends from kindergarten and their mothers to help her celebrate at a circus party. The guests were Mrs. Jack Greitzer and Susan, Mrs. William Humphrey and Virginia, Mrs. Ed Riley and Karen, Mrs. Arthur Kistler and Jerry, Mrs. Jack Churchill and Ricky, Mrs. Dan Sykes and Judy and Frances.

And Eric Is 12

Eric Wagner celebrated his 12th birthday Sunday with a picnic dinner for four neighborhood friends. His guests were the Misses Judy Prindle and Judy Kibler, David Waters and Roger Benslay.

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Dr. and Mrs. Loney recently moved into the brick apartment on the Astorhurst property.

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME this Sunday for the Estates Club. The Carnival, for members and their friends, will be held at the Club park at 3 o'clock. Refreshments, a bake sale and many fun games will be the order of the afternoon. Mrs. Al Volpe is general chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Matt Mathieson, Mrs. Robert Clements, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Lester Rondina, Mrs. Ferd Fisher, Otis Carmany, Robert Prindle and John Ignaut.

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The Women's club will meet June 9 at the town hall to sew for the bazaar. Note the date, Tuesday, June 9, instead of Wednesday this time. Small prints and solid colors, especially green, are needed and bring along your sewing things.

The following Women's club event will be another all-village one, a Vanity Fair on the 23rd.

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Albert Colagross and his grandfather, Mr. Thomas J. Clements, of Orchard Hill, left Monday on the sort of trip you dream about. They will spend 27 days driving from here to Vancouver, stopping at Yellowstone park, the Black hills and other interesting points along the way. At Vancouver they will ship the car aboard a liner for Skagway and Whitehorse, Alaska. They'll spend mid-summer driving around the circle route in Alaska then head for home, arriving by Sept. 1.

Improving

Little Miss Anna Marie Scimone had an operation last week at St. Alexis hospital. We're glad to hear she is doing fine and expects to be home today.

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Any of you notice a big bird hovering over Spanghurst dr. lately? The stork made two deliveries to Spanghurst families recently. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kerekes have a new son, born May 29, at St. Luke's hospital. The Armour Spences have a new son also, Daniel Wesley, born on the 23rd. Daniel weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth.

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with Country Jane



THE next event for Walton Hillsites to remember is a Vanity Fair for men and women at the Town Hall on the evening of June 23. As I understand it, a Vanity Fair is in the nature of a Tom Brenneman's breakfast. At any rate we are assured it will be a hilarious evening with lots of fun, good food and prizes.

Another event to remember, the Estates club is again inviting the entire village to join with them in a bang-up Fourth of July celebration at the club park. This includes races for the children, a basket picnic and fireworks. There are rumors flying around that there are also going to be some additional attractions this year. Merlin Bement is general chairman.

Carnival Is Success

Practically everyone has said the Estates club's carnival Sunday was one of the most enjoyable affairs the club has ever had. Chairman, Mrs. Al Vorpe, wants to thank all the many workers who made the carnival such a big success. A special thank you should also go to the beautiful black and white horse, Chico, and his master, Robert Flora, for all the rides they gave the children. The quilt was awarded to our genial storekeeper, Jim Petras.

Supervised play at the Estates club park began Tuesday and is going along at a great pace with more children than ever before on hand and also more supervisors. This year there will be three or four mothers in charge at each session. On Tuesdays Mrs. Al Vorpe will also be present to teach swimming.

Tuesday's play period will be from 10 to 12. Next Tuesday Mrs. Vincent Coleman, Mrs. Don Ralsten and Mrs. Charles Pike will be in charge. Thursday's supervisors will be Mrs. Benslay, Mrs. John Ignaut and Mrs. Armin Wagner. Thursday's play period is in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Double Party

Little Miss Carol Romanik celebrated her birthday last Saturday with a double party. The first party was for a group of girl friends. It began with a treasure hunt, the "treasures" being corsages for each girl. After that came games and a wiener roast at 5. The guests were Misses

Karen De Pompie, Patsy Hadden, Sheryle Boyer, Bonnie Mathieson, Mary Ann Boyer, Donna Mitchell, Brenda Kitler, Peggy Holesovsky, "Ronnie" Peters, Mary Ann Couvert and Mary Jane Tyler.

In the evening there was another picnic supper and birthday cake with Carol's relatives as guests. These included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Romanik and Ann Marie, Mrs. Ann Romanik, John Romanik and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holesovsky and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Mulford of Maple Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Romanik and Gary and Dale of North Royalton, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chase of Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chase and their son Wayne of Chicago.

Back Home

Carl Podgurski, Jr., has just returned from a two-year stretch with the army in Germany. His wife, whom he met in Germany, also came, returning on the liner, the United States. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blum of Fulda, Germany, accompanied her and plan to make their home in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary have just moved into their new home on Jefferson dr. The McCrearys have four children ranging in ages from 11 to not quite 2. McCreary, who is in the building business, built his own house.

Buys Home in Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mercurio have purchased the house which Joe Rugan built at the corner of McLellan and Alexander rd. Mer-

curio is the proprietor of the fruit and vegetable market on Broadway between Bedford and Maple Heights. The Mercurios have four boys aged 7 to 17.

We're all happy to hear that one of our local boys, Larry Fisher, won the Lion's club scholarship.

Any news for this column? Please call BE 2-1210.

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury and treachery.—Demosthenes.

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New Homes Are Planned

Plans have been approved for several new homes in the Estates section. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kohn are building on the estate next to the G. T. Graves on Walton rd. Kohn is a carpenter. They have two baby daughters.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sourek are building on Estate No. 95 on Connelly blvd. Sourek is an electrician with American Steel and Wire. The Soureks have a daughter, Kathryn, who is 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gust Di Costanzo are building on estate no. 275 on Meadowpark. Di Costanzo is an insulation contractor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Ralsten have had their plans approved for their new home on estate no. 109 which is on the hill off Egbert rd. The Ralstens have sold their home on Walton rd., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Cleveland. The Kelly's have a grown son who will make his home with them.

A New Friend

The Robert Waters had an Eastern Kingbird on their lawn this week. This is a bird slightly smaller than a robin. It has a grey

back, a light breast and a white band across the end of its tail. Adults have a partly concealed orange crown patch.

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Mrs. Rada Takes Orders For Bulbs Direct From Holland

Anyone wishing extra special bulbs, direct from Holland, through the L. Heyboer Co., is asked to contact Mrs. John Rada. Orders will be taken to July 2 for September delivery. There are tulip, hyacinth, crocus and Madonna lily bulbs. The Valley View Garden Club receives 15 percent on all orders. Call Mrs. Rada. at BE. 2-3991.

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Any news? Please call BE. 2-1210.

THERE'LL be some very attractive models at the Vanity Fair to be held at the Town Hall Tuesday night at 8, so we hear. There will also be delicious refreshments, prizes, and much light hearted fun for all, as well as another good opportunity to see our newly completed town hall. The Vanity Fair is being put on by a professional

group with the cooperation and sponsorship of the Women's Club. The Club has contracted to have at least 100 men and women there. Mrs. Howard Brown is acting as general chairman. Club members will assist her as hostesses.

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Forty children turned out at the supervised play period at the Estates Club park Tuesday. Watching so many is no afternoon's recreation but a demanding job requiring constant vigilance, which should make members appreciate these women's services even more. In view of the many children the mothers have decided to have four supervisors on Tuesdays, when swimming is taught. This coming Tuesday those in charge will be Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Edward Richer, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. George Ottaviano. Mrs. Ray Kaminski, Mrs. Al Colagross and Mrs. G. T. Graves will be on duty Thursday. The club now has a badminton set and a volley ball set which are proving very popular during play periods.

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Swimming Togs

Estates Club President Don Ralsten announces that swimming tags are now ready. As has been the custom for years, now, all who use the club park will be required to have tags. (This is with the exception of the 4th when all villagers are invited.) Tags will be distributed to as many members as possible, others may get theirs from Mrs. Robert Waters, at the Waters home on the corner of Walton and Connelly blvd. Dues may be paid there or to Loren Frame, treasurer, who lives at the corner of McLellan and Alexander.

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dr., area were answering a lot of such questions last Friday evening when Miss Diane Rondina had her treasure hunt and pajama party. It was a lot of fun for both neighbors and hunters. Besides the Treasure Hunt Friday, the girls stayed long enough for a swimming party at the Estates Club Lake Saturday. Diane's guests were the Misses Janice Svoboda, Elaine Kaminski, Rozanne Szaraz, Louise Navarra, Pat Zaranka, Pat Green, Pearl Kolis, Maryann Toth, Shirley Biros, Barbara Pitts, Phyllis Carano, Susan Wood, Marilyn Haas.

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In case anyone thinks we haven't become a very "horsey" community, the little store has now installed a hitching rack!

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Mr. and Mrs. George M. Byers, their daughter, Bonnie, and her little friend, are starting their summer commuting between Walton Hills and their home on Kelly's Island this weekend.

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Bonnie and David Waters spent the first part of last week visiting their uncle and Aunt and cousin in Detroit. This week their cousin, Miss Priscilla Waters, is visiting them.

Hail all Walton Hills youngsters—and oldsters too, who like to read. The bookmobile will be at the Town Hall Wednesday from 10:45 until 11:45.

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The Women's Club will hold an election meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 at the Town Hall. They hope to have the new bamboo blinds and draperies which the club is purchasing for the Hall on display then.

Party Is Fun

Anyone have a gold hatpin? Folks in the McLellan, Jefferson

Up In ^{7/3/53} Walton Hills

with Country Jane



OUR quiet little country village seems to be on the verge of great changes, doesn't it? We've all been reading about the \$100,000,000 Ford plant planned for the area west of the Pennsylvania railroad. No doubt we've all been speculating about just what changes it will bring.

We know there will have to be sewer and water mains on Northfield rd., as far as the plant. The best guess is that these will be put in with the cooperation of the City of Cleveland and the County. After all, a plant of this size is important to the entire Greater Cleveland area.

Once the sewer and water are in, other industry will be likely to move into the remaining Northfield rd., space. According to local real estate men and others, there have already been inquiries.

Alexander rd., is sure to be cut through. The west side of Northfield will probably be rezoned for business, with proper regard for our residential area. There will undoubtedly be regular bus service down Northfield rd., as soon as the Ford plant starts operating. It is a reasonable conjecture that there will be some sort of bus across Alexander soon after that.

Tax Duplicate To Jump

Our tax duplicate (assessed valuation of property for taxation purposes) will take a tremendous jump. Our present duplicate is approximately \$4,000,000. No property is assessed at full value, but the addition of the Ford plant alone will increase the tax duplicate several times. The Bedford school system might benefit by an increase in tax income annually of well over \$100,000. All this is, of course, "if and when" the plant is completed and operating.

As for life in the village, except for more traffic on the main roads, it should go on much as usual. The most land that is proposed for industry now or in the future is less than one tenth the total area of Walton Hills. That one tenth is in the far corner of our community.

The other nine-tenths will remain what it has been, a residence community of large parcels, abounding in woods and creeks, lakes and hills. The entire village, except for the business area, is zoned for residences with 100 ft. frontage and lots of 40,000 sq. ft.

These birds love to fish which explains a pair nesting in the Woodlake area just above Azure lakes. The two babies were returned to a tangle of grapevines near where the nest was. Since "Birds of Ohio" says green herons are very much concerned about their young it seems likely their parents will return and care for them.

Both great and small blue herons have been seen at Walton lake. And either a great blue heron or a sandhill crane was seen in the James Williamson's lake on meadowpark early one morning recently.

New Officers

New officers elected by the Women's Club on the 24th were Mrs. G. T. Graves, President; Mrs. Theodore Hack, Vice President; Mrs. Frank Voldrick, Treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Parch, Secretary. Mrs. Robert Waters and Mrs. Armin Wagner were elected co-chairmen of the Ways and Means committee. Mrs. Sterling Walton will be chairman of the bazaar, except for the dinner, which will have a separate chairman.

The next meeting of the Women's Club will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Virgil Allen on Wight Oaks Farm on Egbert rd. The date is July 22nd.

Mrs. Wm. Milanich is much better and may now have visitors. She is at Woman's hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Hadden has returned home after a stay at the hospital, her third since early spring. We're glad to hear that she is improved and hope, with her, that this will be the last trip necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mason of Gary, Ind., were guests of the Geo. C. Carpenters. The Carpenters and their house guests are leaving Thursday for Chicago and Gary, Ind.

25-Year Restriction

The Estates section, which now comprises 700 acres, has 25 year restrictions in the deeds which require homes with at least 1000 sq. ft., of living space, not including garage or breezeway, on estates with at least 100 ft. frontage. The Conelly Realty Co., itself can't change these. The average estate in the Estates development is now 150 x 300 ft. And 1200 acres of our village is Metropolitan park.

Industrial development on the one tenth of the area at the far east end would make Walton Hills that ideal community, a village with a protected residence area and enough industry to maintain a low level of taxes.

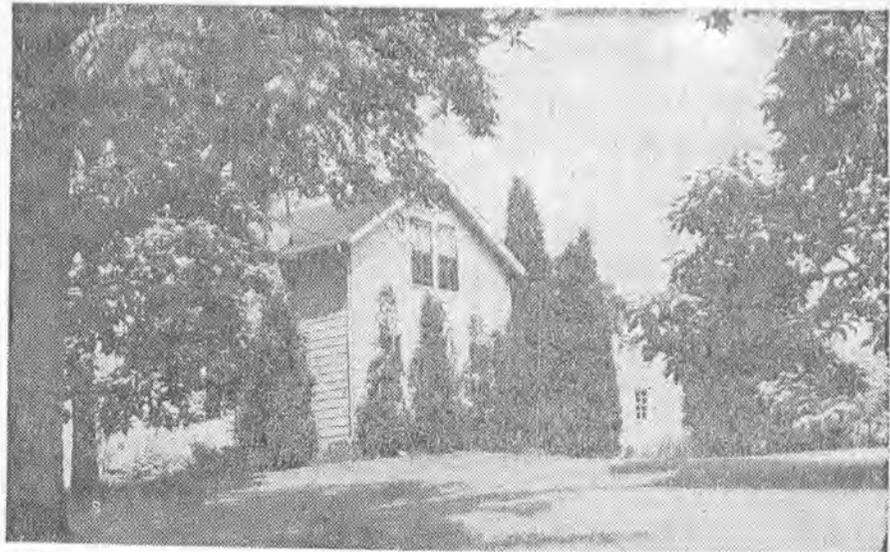
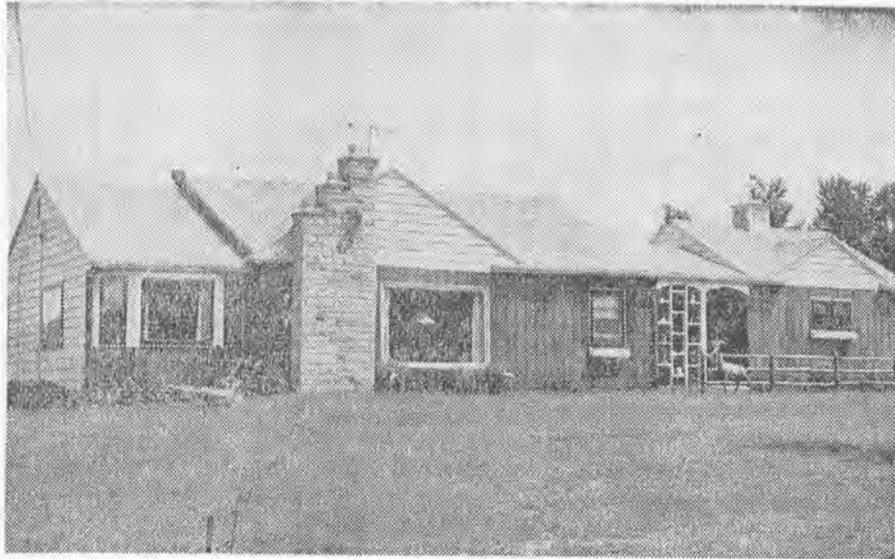
Rescue Birds

Those two big, ungainly baby birds which General L. S. Connelly's workmen rescued on the new Woodlake rd., Friday when they cut down the tree containing their nest, are green herons. They are also called shitepokes. The young birds were still downy but the down and even the skin had a definite greenish cast. The yellow around the eyes and between the eyes and bill also helped make identification easy. When these birds grow up they will have a sort of crest towards the back of the head and will be mainly bottle green. They'll be the size of a crow.

Folding Chairs Needed

If you have folding chairs that are easily transported please bring them with you to the 4th of July picnic at the Estate's Club park Saturday. Kenneth Kibler and Armin Wagner spent Saturday making two new 16 ft. collapsable tables for the park. These have no benches, hence the chairs. Kibler and Wagner also made a small table for the club house and a very fine bulletin board.

The Estates Club lake was chlorinated early this week under the direction of Robert Prindle. Prindle and Matt Mathieson visited Fell Lake last week. The proprietor very generously advised them as to how best to keep the



TYPICAL OF TODAY'S LIVING in Walton Hills is this rambling frame home on Alexander Rd. It belongs to J. V. Senchur and features unusual architectural touches, attractive landscaping, a stuffed deer on the lawn.
Jacob + Eleanor Senchur

ORIGINAL WALTON HOMESTEAD is this pleasant, remodeled farmhouse on Walton Rd. in the heart of Walton Hills. Family descendant, Sterling Walton, now chief of police, lives in a new home across the road where the barn used to be.

New Plant to Give Rural Walton Hills Big City Problems

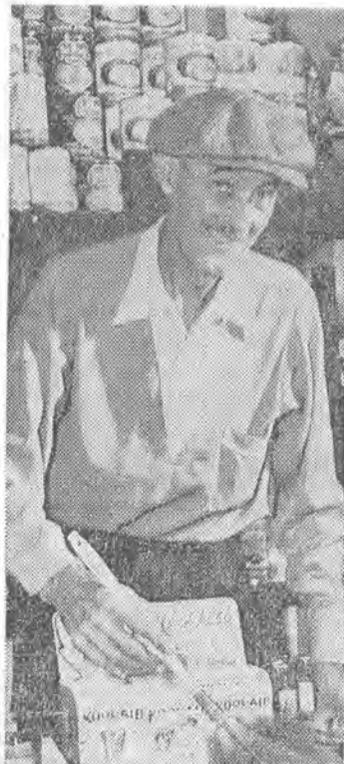
Cleveland Press 7-1953
By **MARJORIE SCHUSTER**

Walton Hills is a quiet, rural community dotted with old farm homes, \$50,000 ranch houses and modest smaller dwellings almost handmade by their proud owners.

Its nine square miles are criss-crossed by three main streets and some rambling, dusty roads.

Carved out of old Bedford Twp. two years ago, Walton Hills has a small airport, a country club, one grocery store, one tavern and enough medium-sized factories to account for half the village's tax duplicate of slightly more than \$4,000,000.

Though everyone else was electrified by the news that Ford Motor Co. may build a \$100,000-



authority plans call for a much an industrial center, is Virgil D. and Alexander Rds. Residents Residential lots must be bought the property and finished least an acre in size, according highway. the busy state

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of big industry for two important reasons:

TAX MONEY from the new plant may bring as much as \$100,000 a year to the Bedford school district, which serves the community, and about an eighth that amount to the village itself.

WATER AND SEWER LINES, essential to the Ford operation, would benefit all the residents.

An over-all plan for the area to be completed in a few weeks by the Regional Plan Commission will recommend construction of a \$105,000 sewer to the Bedford Sewage Plant, now being expanded.

Alternate plan, according to Proctor Noyes, Regional Plan director, would be construction of a \$400,000 Walton Hills sewage plant on Krick Rd. This would be wasteful, he said, because tentative county sewer authority plans call for a much

bigger Tinker Creek plant to serve the entire surrounding area.

Bringing water to Walton Hills would require a \$200,000 extension of an existing main on Northfield Rd., according to Frank J. Schwemler, water commissioner. He said the city would finance the extension, running from Solon Rd. to Forbes Rd., north boundary of Walton Hills.

Mayor of Walton Hills, who now is beset with all the problems attending the transformation from a rural community to an industrial center, is Virgil D.

OLD-TIMER in Walton Hills. Jim Petras runs only grocery.

Allen Jr., a 51-year man. He also serves as village law director at no additional charge.

Only regularly salaried employee is the one full-time policeman, Norman C. Pearce, who also operates the village truck and snow plow.

The suburb gets fire protection from nearby Bedford, and residents take care of their own rubbish and garbage disposal.

The village hall is in a converted grocery store at Walton and Alexander Rds. Residents bought the property and finished

PIPED-IN CITY WATER is blessing industry may bring to folks like Wasil and Anna Sawastuk who've gardened on their Northfield Rd. place 33 years. It's near proposed Ford plant, and they'd be glad to sell it.

it at a total cost of \$17,500. It's worth twice that now, Mayor Allen boasts.

Last year the community operated on a budget of \$20,000, refusing to accept county-allocated local government funds. This year's budget is not complete, according to the mayor.

"The Ford plant will be a good thing for our community," he said today. "But we'll continue to keep it a rural village of good homes."

Residential lots must be at least an acre in size, according

to village building restrictions. The population has grown rapidly since the incorporation, mostly because of hard work by Gen. L. S. Conelly, real estate developer of 14 allotments in some 700 Walton Hills acres.

Conelly said he will propose a secondary village road parallel to and 500 feet west of Northfield Rd. This will make it unnecessary to cut more than the present three streets into Northfield Rd., he said, and will keep village traffic off the busy state highway.



BIG BOOM IN BUSINESS is anticipated by Peter Cipolla, who operates a drive-in restaurant on Northfield Rd. near Walton Hills' present industrial section. He has the only liquor license in the suburb.



MAYOR Virgil D. Allen Jr., an attorney, serves Walton Hills for \$1 a year and acts as legal counsel besides.



DEVELOPER OF 14 SUBDIVISIONS in Walton Hills is Gen. L. S. Conelly who helped carve the little community out of old Bedford Twp. His homes are built on lots one to three acres in size, which sell from \$1200 to \$2000.



Through everyone else was electrified by the news that Ford Motor Co. may build a \$100,000,000 stamping plant in the community, Walton Hills' 900 villagers have remained unperturbed. The plant would be on a 116-acre plot east of Northfield Rd. lives on the other side of that main

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New Plant to Give Rural Walton Hills Big City Problems

By MARJORIE SCHUSTER

Walton Hills is a quiet, rural community dotted with old farm homes, \$50,000 ranch houses and modest smaller dwellings almost handmade by their proud owners.

Its nine square miles are criss-crossed by three main streets and some rambling, dusty roads.

Carved out of old Bedford Twp. two years ago, Walton Hills has a small airport, a country club, one grocery store, one tavern and enough medium-sized factories to account for half the village's tax duplicate of slightly more than \$4,000,000.

Though everyone else was electrified by the news that Ford Motor Co. may build a \$100,000-

000 stamping plant in the community, Walton Hills' 900 villagers have remained unperturbed.

The plant would be on a 116-acre plot east of Northfield Rd. Almost everyone in town lives on the other side of that main street. Nearly all the villagers say they will welcome the coming of big industry for two important reasons:

TAX MONEY from the new plant may bring as much as \$100,000 a year to the Bedford school district, which serves the community, and about an eighth that amount to the village itself.



OLD-TIMER in Walton Hills, Jim Petras runs only grocery.

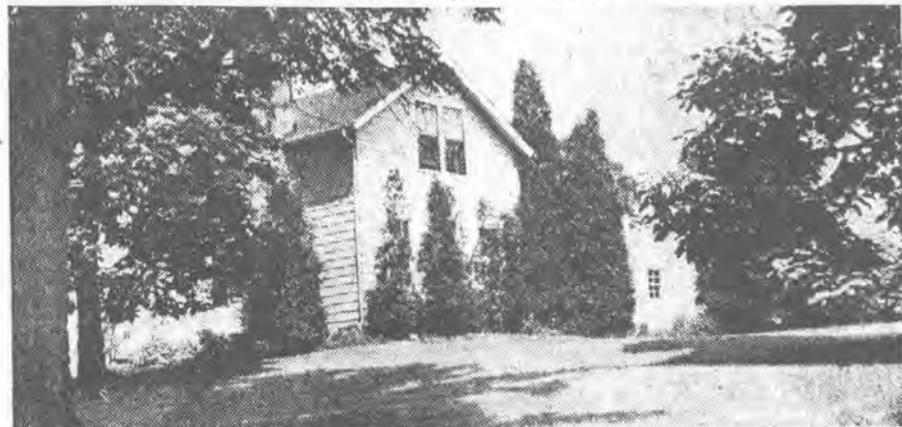


PIPED-IN CITY WATER is blessing industry may bring to folks like Wasil and Anna Sawastuk who've gardened on their Northfield Rd. place 33 years. It's near proposed Ford plant, and they'd be glad to sell it.



TYPICAL OF TODAY'S LIVING in Walton Hills is this rambling frame home on Alexander Rd. It belongs to J. V. Senchur and features unusual architectural touches, attractive landscaping, a stuffed deer on the lawn.

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ORIGINAL WALTON HOMESTEAD is this pleasant, remodeled farmhouse on Walton Rd. in the heart of Walton Hills. Family descendant, Sterling Walton, now chief of police, lives in a new home across the road where the barn used to be.

7215 Walton Rd

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WATER AND SEWER LINES, essential to the Ford operation, would benefit all the residents.

An over-all plan for the area to be completed in a few weeks by the Regional Plan Commission will recommend construction of a \$105,000 sewer to the Bedford Sewage Plant, now being expanded.

Alternate plan, according to Proctor Noyes, Regional Plan director, would be construction of a \$400,000 Walton Hills sewage plant on Krick Rd. This would be wasteful, he said, because tentative county sewer authority plans call for a much

bigger Tinker Creek plant to serve the entire surrounding area.

Bringing water to Walton Hills would require a \$200,000 extension of an existing main on Northfield Rd., according to Frank J. Schwemler, water commissioner. He said the city would finance the extension, running from Solon Rd. to Forbes Rd., north boundary of Walton Hills.

Mayor of Walton Hills, who now is beset with all the problems attending the transformation from a rural community to an industrial center, is Virgil D.

Allen Jr., a \$1-a-year man. He also serves as village law director at no additional charge.

Only regularly salaried employee is the one full-time policeman, Norman C. Pearce, who also operates the village truck and snow plow.

The suburb gets fire protection from nearby Bedford, and residents take care of their own rubbish and garbage disposal.

The village hall is in a converted grocery store at Walton and Alexander Rds. Residents bought the property and finished

it at a total cost of \$17,500. It's worth twice that now, Mayor Allen boasts.

Last year the community operated on a budget of \$20,000, refusing to accept county-allocated local government funds. This year's budget is not complete, according to the mayor.

"The Ford plant will be a good thing for our community," he said today. "But we'll continue to keep it a rural village of good homes."

Residential lots must be at least an acre in size, according

to village building restrictions. The population has grown rapidly since the incorporation, mostly because of hard work by Gen. L. S. Conelly, real estate developer of 14 allotments in some 700 Walton Hills acres.

Conelly said he will propose a secondary village road parallel to and 500 feet west of Northfield Rd. This will make it unnecessary to cut more than the present three streets into Northfield Rd., he said, and will keep village traffic off the busy state highway.



BIG BOOM IN BUSINESS is anticipated by Peter Cipolla, who operates a drive-in restaurant on Northfield Rd. near Walton Hills' present industrial section. He has the only



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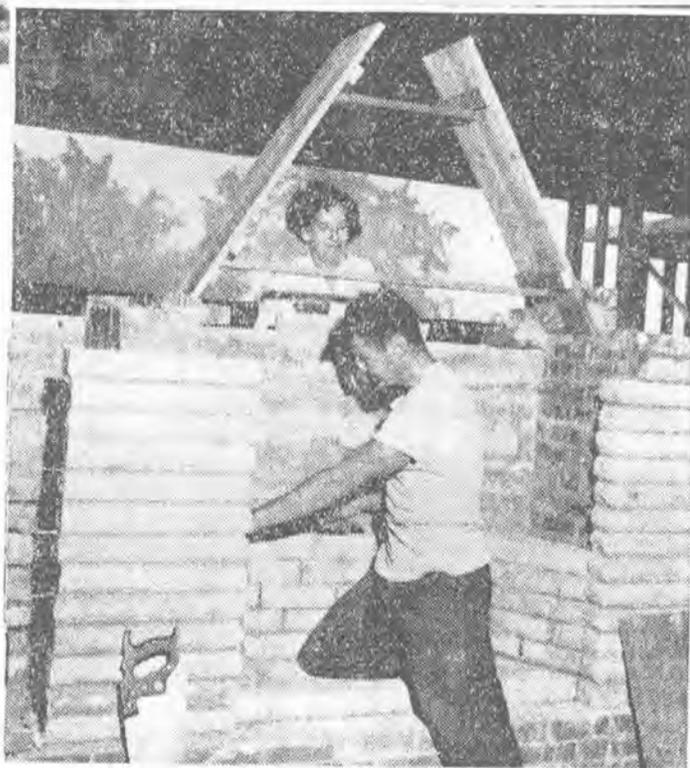
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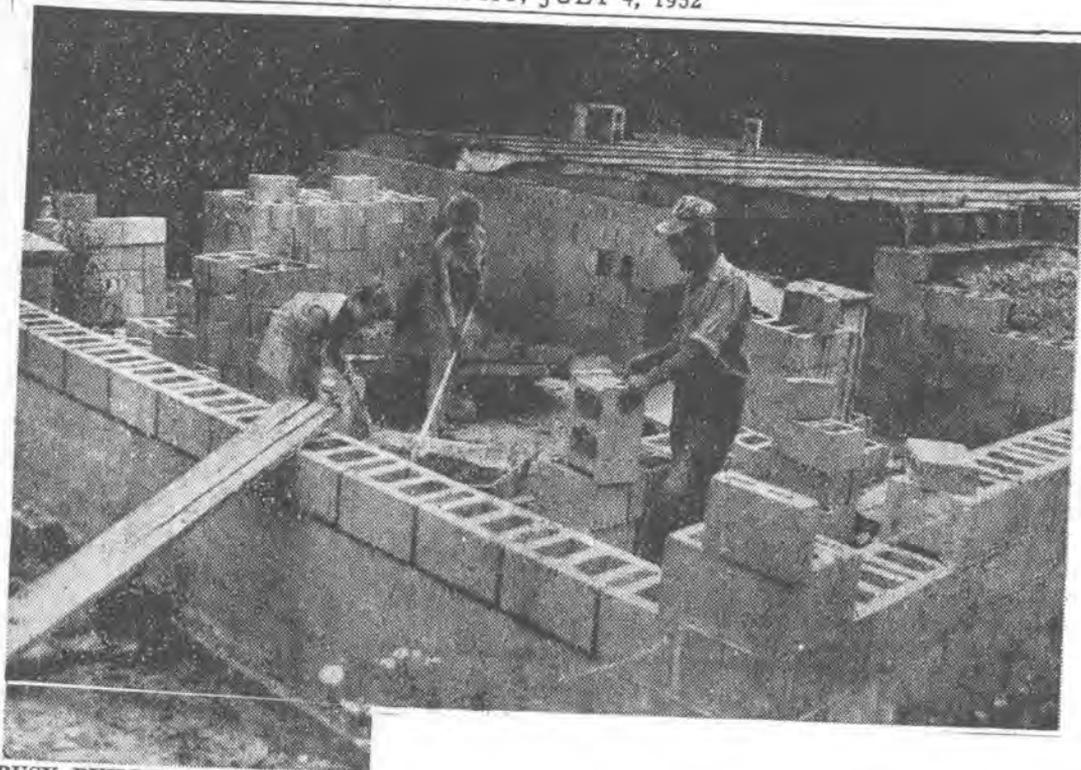
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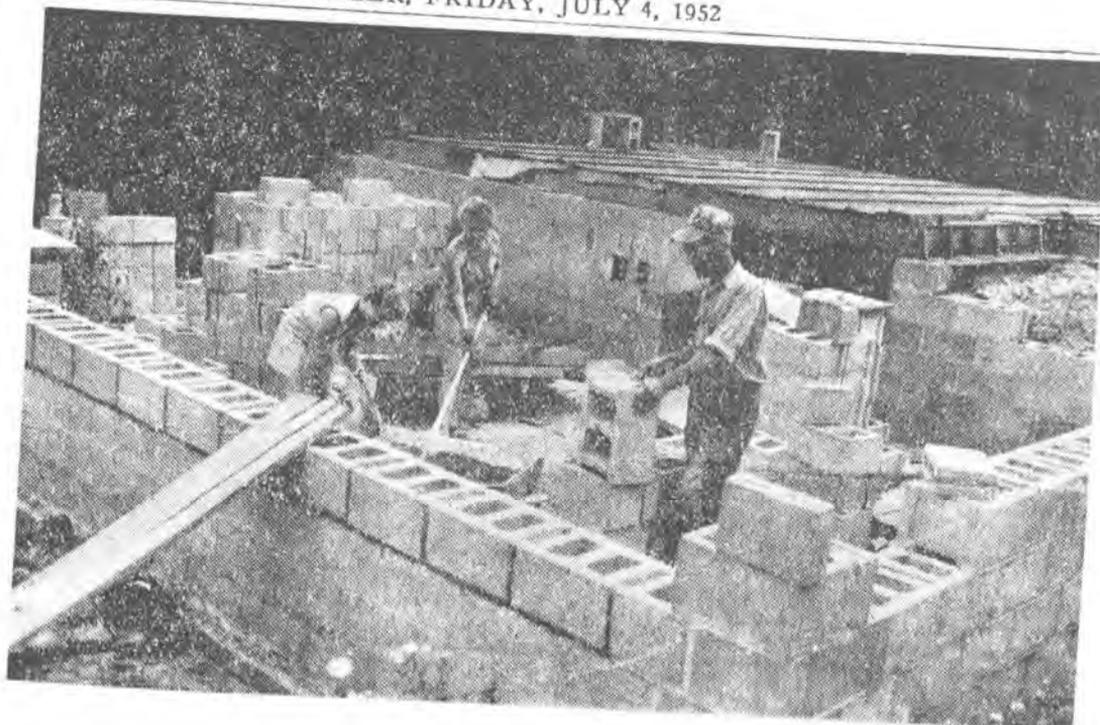
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THERE was a record crowd at the Walton Hills Fourth of July picnic. Everyone had a record good time, too, thanks to Chairman Merlin Bement and his hard working committee.

Among the winners in the many games and contests were J. J. Ignaut in the crab race, Ronald Brenner and Michael Hofer, barn yard race; Judson Wickham, bag race; Dick Daugherty, pie eating contest; Priscilla Waters, girl's ball throwing contest; Marcia Hofer, bean bag race; Mrs. Al Volpe, nail pounding contest.

The pants patching contest brought out the interesting fact that Mrs. Matt Mathieson is our prize patcher (or else that Matt Mathieson is the most patient and trusting husband). Eleanor and Edwin Pohl won the Annie Oakley event, Kathleen Daugherty the wheelbarrow race; Ed John, the bubble blowing contest, and Mrs. Al Volpe and Lester Rondina, the egg throwing contest.

Peanut Scramble

There was a peanut scramble for the tiny tots. There was a Siamese twin race for boys under 8 with Sanford Ralsten and Robert Prindle the winners. Donna Salzano and Leslie Ellis won the balloon blowing.

The swimming race for boys and girls 10 and under was won by Tom Wagner. The swimming event for girls 12 and under was won by Shirley MacAlonan. Betty Kovarik won the swimming event for girls under 16 and Eric Wagner took the event for boys under 16.

Ferd Fisher's team won the baseball game with a score of 10 to 8. Johl and Fifer did the pitching. Vincent Coleman hurled for John Ignaut's team. The score was tied until the very last minutes of the game.

Co., Cleveland; 48 boxes animal crackers, California Savon Co.; \$2 gas, Tatro's Station; baseball, York's Mailing Service; ladies purse, MacFarlane's Turf Supplies; mothicide and tooth powder, Eva Parch; can car polish and oil change; Al Hook's Gas Station; one gal. exterior paint, cap and paddle, Holbrook Lumber Co.; collector's doll and 2 space kits, Bedford Drug; shoe shine kit, Koteles Shoe Rebuilding; one case pop, Bedford Beverage; \$35, Bedford Merchants Assn. Koltz Concrete Block Co. donated payment on Bumper Advt. and Pete Mercurio's Fruittown do-

ated payment on sign advertisement.

Last, but not least, the fireworks over the lake, were more beautiful than ever.

Merlin Bement and Stella Volpe, chairmen, wish to extend their thanks to all who made the picnic a complete success.

New Fad

Diane Rondina and Elaine Kaminsky have started a new fad among the young set—sleeveless white shirts with autographs and smart sayings in colored crayon.

Among the many villagers who had 4th of July houseguests were the Robert Waters who entertained Waters twin brother and his family. The Ferd Fishers had as house guests Mrs. Fisher's mother and her nephew and niece of Detroit. Mrs. Norman Pearce's mother was there for the weekend and her brother, Edward Panovich, came over for the 4th. Panovich is on furlough from Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Little Eddie Pearce caught his fingers in the lawn mower last

week. The ring finger was broken but is mending nicely.

Headed for Yukon

A card from Albert Colagross and his grandfather, Thomas J. Clements, says they have loaded their car on the Canadian Pacific Liner "Princess Louise" and are headed for Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory. They will drive from there to Fairbanks and will circle Alaska. They say the fishing has been good.

Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Richard Benslay and Mrs. Ed. Yuri-chak will be in charge of supervised play Tuesday from 10 to 12. Mrs. John Ignaut, Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Ed Richer will be in charge Thursday.

The Women's Club meeting has been changed to Wednesday, July 29, so it won't conflict with the Bedford picnic. The meeting will be a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Virgil Allen.

Any news for our column? Please call BE 2-1210.

Prize Winners

Prizes, donors, and the winners were: \$5 gift certificate from Meyer Dairy Products Co., G. Galka; Sealtest Belle Vernon Sample Unit, John Allen; 20 piece luncheon set and deck of cards, Hickley's of Bedford, Clarice Bement; six pound luncheon loaf, Rollins Meat Market, Pat Frame; fifth of liquor, VFW 1082, Don Ralsten; 2 doz. mums, Ladygo Nursery, Van Epps rd., I. Holligan; 2 pc. refrigerator set, Bedford Hardware, Betty Pearce; badminton set, Ignaut Town Tire, 5275 Broadway, W. Greenweld; 5 lb. box of candy, MacFarlane's Drug, G. Kaminsky; \$5 cash, Bedford Merchants Assn., Mrs. L. Panovich; \$4 cash, Bedford Merchants Assn., Ferd Fisher; \$3 cash, Bedford Merchants Assn., T. Hach; \$2 cash, Bedford Merchants Assn., Agnes Pekar.

Other Prizes

Other prizes and their donators were: 4 prs. of baseball tickets, Aro

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SO MANY of you have children, perhaps several would be interested in the trip we took last week. We drove to Silver Lake, New York, which is about 225 miles from here. The boating and fishing was very good. Our youngest son caught his first legal size fish, a fine perch.

On the other side of the town of the same name was Letchworth Park. I'm ashamed to say we'd never heard of it, though the folder calls it "the finest scenic park in the East." Letchworth lives up to its reputation with 13,000 acres of beautiful woods, and the Genesee river in its 500 ft. deep rocky gorge with three impressive water falls. The middle falls with its great plunge of water, its spray which reflects a rainbow at certain periods of the day, and its wild, wooded surroundings makes an unforgettable picture. The 500 ft., cascade where Wolf Creek flows into the Genesee is almost as arresting. The park also has an Indian museum, a Seneca cabin, many picnicking areas and one of the loveliest swimming pools we've ever seen. The old Letchworth home, which has been converted into an Inn is one of the most restful and attractive places you could imagine.

Pet Deer

At Letchworth we saw our first deer of the trip, a fawn and doe in the pine woods. The next deer we saw gave us quite a surprise. We were driving along the road just outside the park. Just ahead was a parked car with its owner taking pictures of a big buck nibbling wheat in the field. We got out of our car, too, not making a sound. The boys focused their cameras. The buck looked up. He sailed over the fence and walked right into the boys' arms muzzeling their shoulders!

After two days at Letchworth we drove to Allegheny Park. Here was another attractive place for swimming and boating and an administration building which served excellent meals. We also found more so-called wild animals than we ever hoped to see east of Yellowstone! We were walking through the forest on the mountain side when one of the boys all but stumbled over a fawn! He was the first of 35 deer that we saw at Allegheny.

constructed of mud and hundreds of pieces of lumber which the beavers had cut into about 40 in., lengths. These dams raised the lakes 20 to 40 inches above surrounding land.

We spent a full two days at Allegheny and felt we saw most of it. Tourist cabins near there looked very mediocre so we stayed in a very pleasant tourist home. A room for two was \$3.50 per night. Glen Iris Inn at Letchworth park was \$7.00 a day. The administration building at Allegheny also has rooms for rent but was full. Both parks have cabins but these must be reserved far ahead, except in the off seasons. They are between \$12, and \$22, per week.

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Mrs. Chas. Pike, Mrs. John Sacash and Mrs. Armin Wagner will be in charge of the Estate Club supervised play Tuesday. Hours are from 10 to 12. Mrs. Ray Kaminski, Mrs. Joe Pekař and Mrs. Steve Mestnik will be in charge of the 1:30 to 3:30 afternoon period Thursday.

Want A Puppy?

Anyone like a cute little girl puppy with a curly tail? She'll grow into a small and very gentle dog (judging by her parents both of whom I'm afraid we know very well). Call the John Ignauts at BE. 2-3937.

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Mrs. Joseph Rukan has her sister, and her family, the Joseph Pitillos of California as her house guests this week.

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Wm. Leavens, plant engineer at S. K. Wellman has had plans approved for a home on Linda Lane on Azures Lakes drive.

Bears Are Tame

The great attraction of the park, though, is the bears. At dusk visitors repair to the park dump where the bears feed. They are so tame they will take food from a visitor's hands. These are rather gentle bears, however the rangers advise against quite so much familiarity. The bears will beg, like a giant dog, for candy, especially marshmallows. Three or more bears come each evening. Two of them are mothers of triplets. They leave the little fellows in the trees at the edge of the dump. The best show of the evening was watching a mother bear walk to the foot of the tree and signal her trio of black cubs to come down. The three cubs, hardly bigger than teddy bears, slid down one by one and scampered a little ways back in the woods with their mother. There they had their supper.

The raccoons are almost cuter than the bears. They come to the dump, too, but they also stand by the ditches at dusk and beg as nice as you please when a car comes. We saw a porcupine in the woods and also woodchuck.

More Wild Animals

We also saw a beaver dam, after quite a search. We were looking for some small construction. When we finally found the dam it was a project covering some 20 acres with a string of lakes looking for all the world like one of General Conelly's developments. The lakes contained three beaver houses, each about 15 feet high and 25 feet across! The dams themselves were

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Here's the coolest news that has come across my desk lately. Many of you know the writer, Miss Gwen Edwards. The letter, part of which follows, should make anyone feel cool, even if it happens to be 90 again today.

"The trip to Switzerland was wonderful. Going east from Basle

the mountains got higher and the scenery was typically Swiss. Lots of chalets and flowers everywhere. The area, around Lake Thun is really a land of enchantment, right out of a fairy tale. The blue lake is ringed by snow capped mountains with forests on the lower slopes and green villages and lovely fields in the foreground.

"The train from Interlaken to Grindlewald went part of the way on narrow gauge tracks and part of the way on cogs. The scenery was rougher but not wild. Switzerland simply isn't wild. There were many mountain flowers, blue gentians which grow very close to the ground; alpine roses, buttercups and lots we didn't know the names of. There were rushing streams tearing madly down over the rocks.

Mountain Flowers

"From Grindlewald to Kleine Scheidegg the train went entirely on cogs. It was very steep and there were a couple of short tunnels. We saw more and more mountain flowers, pink, blue, yellow, white, most of them quite low. It looked a little like the moors and heaths of England, only not so gloomy. It was cloudy and, of course, up in the mountains like that, the clouds came right down to the valley. It's hard to tell where fog ends and clouds begin.

"I was riding along, not particularly impressed, I'd seen higher mountains, when I happened to look up. There looming up behind a green mountain was a higher one, all black and white, the top completely lost in the clouds!

"You know, a cog train is really something. It sort of grunts and groans and occasionally seems to slip a cog but goes slowly and steadily upward. Coming down is much the same, as the train must go slowly so as not to get out of control and go sliding wildly down the mountain.

Cog Train

"The trip up the Jungfrau was by cog train. The seats are slanted so one doesn't slide off going downhill. Most of the way is through a long tunnel, with a couple of stops where you get off

and look out a window, onto snow and more snow, stretching clear to the horizon. How far depends on how clear it is. Apparently from the top on a clear day you can see almost to France.

"At one place, they loaded on some dogs which will take tourists on a ride from the "saddle" across to another peak. The view from the top is worth all the time and effort to get there. Snow and ice as far as you can see except on some of the cliffs that are so steep snow can't stick. We walked around in a room cut out of the inside of a glacier and took each other's picture sitting on an ice bench beside an ice table. (Are you cool now?) The light by the ice piano wasn't good enough for pictures. It's an amazing place and very cold.

"Outside in the sun, which was shining at the time, it was fairly warm surrounded as we were by ice and snow. What is really amazing is being able to go up in fair comfort and walk around on top of the place as well as inside the glacier.

Snow Falls

"Back at the hotel we'd hear a booming noise, from time to time, which was actually snow falling.

"Grindlewald is a tourist town, very scenic. Here we took the chair lift deciding to go only halfway as the top was in the clouds. It's quite scary and thrilling, riding in a porch chair, more or less, suspended from a wire, way up among the trees. Sometimes we could see in bedroom windows, sometimes we went over roofs, sometimes we could reach out and touch branches, sometimes the trees were way below us.

"I had as my companion a very nice Englishman who was familiar with the area. He pointed out the peaks and glaciers and also told me a couple of incidents. Seems that when lunch time comes they just stop and if you happen to be halfway up, that's where you stay for an hour. One chap was caught that way. There was a lot of snow which appeared to be not very deep and thought he wasn't more than five feet from the ground. So he jumped—

landing in some 20 feet of snow and had to be dug out.

"The Englishman's other story was an explanation. There was one place where there were four tall stakes in the ground, in a square. Seems that when someone plans to build, he has to indicate where and how big. Then if any of the neighbors decide the new house will obstruct their view, they can complain and he has to change it. Not a bad idea."

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It's Picnic Time

Most of the news this week is about picnics. The Women's Club will have a picnic Wednesday at 7 at Mrs. Virgil Allen's home at Wight Oaks farm on Egbert rd. This will be a potluck supper. Each person is to bring one dish. This is always a very friendly, social time. Mrs. Allen says she is particularly anxious to have the ladies who are new in the community come and get acquainted. If it should rain Wednesday evening, the picnic will be postponed until the following Wednesday. Mrs. Allen will provide coffee.

The Estate Club is planning a supper at the Club on August 9th, according to Mrs. Al Volpe, entertainment chairman. This will be a spaghetti supper and reser-

vations are necessary. Just call Mrs. Volpe at BE 2-2040.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Svoboda have a new son born on the 15th. He has been named Edward and is doing fine.

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At Camp

Bonnie and Sandy Mathieson, Cathy Pekar, Patsy Hadden, Bonnie Waters and Judy Dribac spent last week at the girls camp.

David Waters went to the boy Y camp at the same time.

Roger Benslay spent last we-

in Akron visiting his grandmother..

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Mrs. Vincent Coleman, Mrs. Theodore Graves and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson will be in charge of supervised play from 10 to 12 Tuesday. Mrs. Ted Hoch, Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Robert Waters will be in charge of the Thursday period which is from 1:30 to 3:30.

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Will you please phone me your news by Monday evening? The paper is printed out of town now so news must go in earlier. Thank you so much. Just call BE-2-1210.

Up In ^{6/6/53} Walton Hills

with Country Jane



AS HAS become a Fourth of July tradition, the Estates Club is again inviting the entire village to join with them at the club park for a bang-up Fourth of July celebration. The celebration will start with games and contests for the children at 1:30—two hours earlier than formerly because of many added events. Prizes for these events include \$50 in cash.

Following the contests there will be a basket picnic in the park and a ball game. There will be swimming all afternoon. And in the evening, chairman Merlin Bement announces that there will be double the usual amount of fireworks set off over the lake.

Joseph Pekar, Robert Flora and Robert Prindle are in charge of the fireworks. Beverages and refreshments will be served at the park. Chas. Hymer is chairman, and Matt Mathieson, Robert Waters, Frank Parch and Mrs. Ferd Fisher comprise the committee.

Ball Game
John Ignaut is in charge of the ballgame. Lester Rondina is donating the use of his equipment to recondition the ball diamond. Wm. Milanich, Ferd Fisher, Larry Fisher, John Sacash and Steve Mestnik are the ball diamond committee.

Eugene Sprague, Russel Honkonen and Cameron Scott will be in charge of parking. Armin Wagner and Clem Engel have ticket sales. Mr. and Mrs. Al Volpe and Loren Frame are in charge of the games and races. Eddie Bement, Earl Graves and Mrs. Wm. Lindauer will act as life guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown are in charge of prizes. Horseshoe courts are being set up by Ray Kaminsky and Robert Ellis. Robert Flora is arranging a "pony ride". He probably also has something to do with a "trick horse" event which is promised. Mrs. Merlin Bement and Mrs. Armin Wagner are in charge of publicity.

Picnic Tables
The problem of supplying sufficient picnic tables is in charge of Morris Adler, Robert Ankney, Paul Dodd, Geo. Carpenter, Irvin Gartland, Chas. Pike, John Skillicorn, De Witt Noeth, Kenneth Kibler and Pete Scimone.

There will be a meeting Monday at 7:30 at the clubhouse of all members of the committee and any other club members interested in

Forty-six children attended the Estates Club supervised play period Tuesday. Mothers in charge next Tuesday will be Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Don Ralsten, Mrs. Loren Frame and Mrs. Robert Ankney. On Thursday, Mrs. Matt Mathieson, Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. Steve Mestnik will be in charge.

Swimming Tags

Estates Club members who have not obtained their swimming tags may get them from the treasurer, Loren Frame, at his home on Alexander rd., near McLellan dr. Sorry I misinformed you about the tags being at the Robert Waters home this past weekend. They just didn't get there due to Mrs. Don Ralsten, who had them, suddenly coming down with the measles.

Sherrie Johnson celebrated her 5th birthday on the 17th. Her party was delayed a week while her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, and her brother, Timmie, recovered from the measles. Sherrie's guests were Cary Pike, Darlene Sowicki, Kenneth Flanagan, Nancy and Leslie Ellis, Kenneth, Kathy and Kurt Reik and Douglas and Bruce Foote.

The Howard Browns celebrated Father's Day and Miss Lois Brown's birthday with a dinner Sunday. Miss Lois Brown is Brown's sister. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winters, Miss Marilyn Winters, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nancarrow of Cleveland Heights and Douglas Brown of Kent.

The Ernest Halls left Saturday for a month's vacation in California.

Please turn in news for next week by Sunday evening as we have an early deadline. Just call BE. 2-1210 and thank you so much.

The Wm. Milanich's have a new baby boy born June 17th. The baby is named Daniel George and weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz., at birth. The other children are at the home of their grandparents in Middlefield.

Baseball Party

The Steve Mestnik's had an impromptu baseball party, as they frequently do, to celebrate the Warrensville Hts. team's victory Sunday over Northfield. Donald Mestnik was the pitcher.

We are all sorry to hear that Frank Grabel had to return to St. Alexis hospital. We all hope you'll be home again soon, Frank, and this time, to stay.

Houseguests

This past week the Andrew Hutchisons had as house guests Hutchison's cousins, the Samuel Halcrow's, and their daughter, Betty. The Halcrow's stopped off on their way back to visit their own and Hutchison's childhood home on Shetland Is.

Mrs. Ted Hack and Connie and Carol have just returned from a visit to Mrs. Hack's home in New York state.

More Visitors

George C. Carpenter's brother, Ben Carpenter of Washugal, Wash., is the Carpenter's house guest this week. Mrs. Carpenter's niece, Miss Mary Dawn Pearson of Hobart, Ind., is also a houseguest. The Carpenters and their guest have just returned from a tour of the Falls, the Finger Lakes region and Winchester, Virginia. They also visited the family home in Dundee, New York, which the family left years back to follow the Oregon trail.

Mrs. Carpenter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Gary, Ind., are expected to visit them over this coming weekend.

Mrs. Joseph Williams and her two youngest children, Jonathan, 5, and Judith, 2½, visited the Arthur Robinsons last week. The Williamsons formerly lived next door to the Robinsons.

Up In ^{8/21/53} *Walton Hills*
with Country Jane



Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gartland and Gartland's brother, Paul Gartland of Garfield Hts., cast off from home port Aug. 1st. for what turned out to be an adventurous sailboat vacation. Their first stop was McGarvey's dock in Vermilion where they tied up ahead of a squall. After a day's stay at the boating town of Vermilion, they hoisted sail again, headed for Sandusky Yacht Club.

While they were at Sandusky another squall hit, with winds of about 50 miles per hour. The storm kept them in port for three days. While they met the Jack Stewarts of Bedford. Friday they sailed to Put In Bay to see the 60th Annual Interlake Yatching Association Regatta. They arrived at 4:30 to find all dock space taken. The Gartlands anchored out in the bay, expecting to enjoy a very peaceful and interesting stay at Put-In-Bay with its mementos of the war of 1812.

Four hours after they arrived a 65 mile an hour wind and rain squall struck, doing heavy damage to several boats moored on the windward side of the docks. They saw a yawl trying to reach an anchorage under power, after having its sails torn to ribbons. A 16 foot sailboat, with two young boys as crew, was knocked down. The Windward's crew was glad to see both boats and their crews come through safely, the small sailboat less mast and sail.

Saturday evening at about the same time the loud speaker system on the island requested all boat owners to return to their craft as another blow was expected. They all breathed a sigh of relief when that one passed over.

What with the recurring squalls, and taking turns at 2-hour anchor watches each night, the crew of the Four Winds decided to head for home instead of cruising Canada as they had planned. They set a course for Vermillion and spent Monday evening at this friendly yatching town. Next day they

pointed the bow towards Cleveland and home, thus ending the 1953 vacation cruise of the Four Winds.

New Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Martin have had plans approved for a home on Linda Lane in the Azure Lakes section. The Martens have a son, 12, and a daughter, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Graves and Arthur have just returned from a two weeks vacation on Buckhorn Lake in Canada. Graves says the fishing was excellent they caught almost a deep freeze full, including some nice bass. When they weren't fishing the Graves drove through the surrounding country, visiting an Indian reservation and many fine eating places. Graves gained 11 pounds during the two weeks.)

New Arrival

The Anthony Morrises have a new son, Michael, born last Friday at Marymount hospital. The baby weighed 5 lbs at birth. He and his mother expected to be home by now.

Back Home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt, and the Hunt's two sons returned Friday from a two months visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Hunt's mother drove back with her for the trip across country. Mrs. Hunt's brother drove down from Chicago last weekend and took their mother back to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hackbart have a new baby daughter, born Saturday morning at St. Luke's hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and has been named Darleen. Mrs. Hackbart and the baby expect to be home this weekend.

Sewing Meeting

The Women's Club will have a sewing meeting Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. Besides your needle and thread, they need donations of scraps, especially solid colors. Someone left a paper bag containing many lovely pieces at the Town Hall a few weeks ago, which the group appreciates.

The Women's Club will sponsor another toy party on October 14. You all have heard about the many unusual things obtained at the party last year. This one also will be put on by Mrs. Ed Yurichak. Except for a few old favorites she says all the toys will be new.

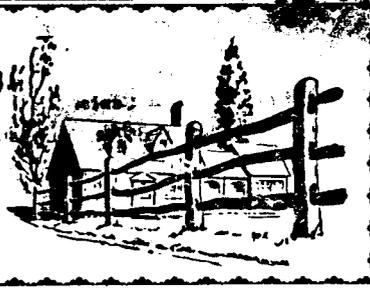
Bookmobile

The Bookmobile will make its last stop of the season at the Town Hall at 10:45 to 11:45 so be sure to hunt up all the books and turn them in.

Any news for the column? Please call BE 2-1210 by Monday evening.

Up In ^{7/2/53} Walton Hills

with Country Jane



USED to be, whenever a new family moved into Walton Hills, we had an item about them and their house. Lately Walton Hills has been growing so fast and in so many directions at once, that it is almost impossible to write about each one.

The next best thing seems to be to write about a little section from time to time. That little settlement on the South side of Egbert rd., between Norm Pearce's home, there near the bend, and the top of the hill was a complete surprise to me, at least, so I thought I'd start with that. Hardly more than a year ago there wasn't a house in sight there.

The first house, starting from the bottom of the hill, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karlak. Karlak is a Cleveland policeman, who is building his own home in his spare time. He expects to have it completed and move in next spring. The Karlaks have children, but I couldn't reach them to discover how many or what ages.

Carr Home

The next house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr and their 9-months old son, Carr, who is one of the "Carr Bros." connected with the concrete plant on

Northfield rd., did the general contracting for his own house. It's a ranch house with a stone front and attached garage. The entrance is into a large, nearly square living room with a very large picture window in the front wall and a wood burning fireplace at one side. Back of the living room is the dinette and kitchen with many built-in cupboards. Off this area is the utility room and shower. The garage is plastered and heated and contains a closet for work clothes.

At the other end of the house are identical bedrooms, large, square rooms, with beautiful big corner windows looking clear over to route 21, and long clothes closets. Between these and the living room is a rose plastic tile bath and several closets, including an over-sized linen closet with a folding leather door. The den is also in this area. This has a built-in desk and shelves. It is paneled in oak and has a hardwood parquet floor. The house has radiant heating.

The house is for sale, the Carrs say. When it is sold they plan to build themselves another near the top of the hill.

Built Own Home

The next house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzelli and their daughters, Sophrona, 6, and Cindy Jean, 3. Mr. Buzzelli, who is a pipe fitter, built his own house. It is a ranch house, also, and is built of brick. The front entrance is into a square hall. At the left is a large, L-shaped living

room with a wood burning fireplace and an unusually beautiful picture window. The Buzzelli's tell me this is a fabrow frame window. It extends from the floor nearly to the ceiling and covers most of the front wall of the living room. The frame is heavy, as heavy as 2 x 4's, and extends out making little shelves which could be used for plants or colored glass pieces. Most, if not all, the windows are of this type. One end of the living room has a built-in china cabinet of natural wood, and serves as the dining area. The kitchen also has built-in cupboards of natural wood.

The master bedroom has high windows on two walls, making it the perfect room in which to place furniture. The little girls' room has high windows on one wall, the other wall has a beautiful floor to almost ceiling height window with the fabrow frame. The bedrooms have long closets with sliding doors. Three more closets are in the hall and still another is located in the front hallway.

The house has baseboard heating. The garage is attached.

Another Ranch Type

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siwila and their three children own and occupy the next house. Siwila also built his own home and was finishing the painting when I saw it. This home in Walton Hills is something of a midway point for them. Siwila is from Chicago and his wife is from New York. They met during the war. Siwila became associated with American Steel and Wire as an accountant and now they are here. The children are Jimmie 5, Mike 2½, and Mary 1, all of whom thoroughly enjoy the outdoor life of Walton Hills, according to their mother.

Their low, attractive white house is also a one floor ranch type.

The last house in this little group is being built by Al Wornicki with the advice and encouragement of Mrs. Al Wornicki. The Wornicki's say they designed their house (they did it themselves) around the view. There is a beautiful 18 to 20 mile view to the west. They have planned a 14 x 29 ft. recreation room for this area with large picture windows. Their house is brick veneer and will have 5 rooms in addition to the recreation room. Wornicki is with Thompson Products. His wife keeps books for Muntz television.

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Supervised Play

Mrs. John Liptak, Mrs. D. V. Ralsten and Mrs. John Sacash will be in charge of supervised play Tuesday morning. Mrs. Liptak, Mrs. Steve Mestnik and Mrs. Fred Fisher will be in charge of the Thursday afternoon period.

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The Walton Hills Estates Club will sponsor a card party Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8:30, at Bedford YMCA. Mrs. Sterling Walton is

houses described

- Mike Karlak
16038 Egbert Rd.
- Richard Carr
16076 Egbert Rd.
- William Buzzelli
16114 Egbert Rd.
- Edward Siwila
16190 Egbert Rd.
- Al Wornicki
16228 Egbert Rd.

donate \$100 to finish the club room off the kitchen with paneling similar to that used in the front room, instead of donating \$25 towards materials for the porch. The money is to be used for material only. The new \$27 dripolator, which the club bought for the hall, was first used at the meeting.

The business meeting was followed by a George Washington card party. Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Julius Kerekes, Mrs. John Kolis and Mrs. Norman Pearce were the committee for the party. Because of all the illness it was decided not to have a meeting on the 11th.

Up In ^{7/4/53}
Walton Hills
with Country Jane



SAW the new Glendale School today. Also the old building which has been completely redecorated.

According to Miss Elinor Luthard, who is principal of the Glendale School, the old building will be used for the 5th, 6th and 7th grades, including 7th grades brought by bus from Interstate. Miss La Verne Arant will teach the fifth grade. Miss Helen Chesrown will teach the 6th. Edward Estok will probably teach the Glendale 7th. Mrs. Margaret Magee will teach one of the Interstate 7th grades and Mr. Ray Blackburn the other. Mrs. Will Laurence Brown (the former Miss Coplin) will come half days to teach music.

The former cafeteria is in the process of being remodeled into a classroom (it was full of workmen when I was there Monday) and will probably be occupied by Blackburn's 7th grade.

The building has been redecorated in pastel colors and has green blackboards. The furniture is all new. The colors and lighting

Connects to Old Bldg.

The old building is connected to the new building at the West entrance. As we enter the new building from this point there is a wide hall with a 12 ft. bulletin board on the left. On the right is a dispensary which has its own rest room. Next along the wall is the office. A public address system is also to be installed in a special space in this area. Miss Luthard's office is here also. It has a rest room adjoining. None of these rooms are finished and won't be when school opens.

On the left is the first of the 8 classrooms, all of which will be in use this year.

The classrooms in the new building are all similar, so I'll describe one, and you'll know what they are all like. All the rooms have windows along one entire wall. Another wall is lined with work height cupboards. Each room has its own generous sized coat room with air dryers to dry children's clothing. The coat rooms also contain a space with a hanger high enough for the teacher's wraps, the first time Glendale has had such convenience! Each room has its own store room, about 6 x 8 ft., with shelves around three sides. Each room also has a sink and drinking fountain. The rooms are all painted in pastel colors, have green glass "blackboards," tile floors, and new desks and other furniture of blonde wood. Each room

were determined scientifically by a crew of experts furnished by Pittsburgh Paint. This crew also engineered the color and lighting for the new building.

Beautiful Library

On the main floor there are two teacher's rest rooms, something Glendale has not had before. These are at the Southeast end. This area also contains a beautiful big library with a workroom and sink. This won't be completed Tuesday either.

There will be two first grades all of Glendale children, which will be taught by Miss Jonette Halbritter and Miss Margaret Brown. There will be four second grades. Mrs. Merlin Bement and Miss June Gold will probably teach the Glendale area second graders. Miss Maxine Edwards and Miss Louise Wade will teach the Interstate second grades which will be brought to Glendale by bus. Miss Evelyn Squire will teach the third grade. Mrs. Wm. Fennel, substituting for Phil Hamilton will teach the 4th grade. Miss Helen Seeley will teach the kindergarten.

School Starts Tuesday

When school starts Tuesday at 1, the 5th, 6th and 7th are to report to the old building. If the new building is open the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades are to report to the North entrance, near the old building. The kindergarten and 1st grades are to come to the Turney rd. entrance, at the Southeast corner. At this writing no one knows whether the building will open. The place is swarming with workmen, the grounds are as full of cars as a factory parking lot. There are packing cases everywhere, woodwork is being nailed up, floors smeared with stick-um for the tile, some plumbing fixtures are still to be installed. However Supt. Dale Heskett has a conference with the builders Wed. p. m. which will just get under the wire for a front page notice telling you whether the new building will open!

will have a bulletin board outside the door to display work.

The girls' and the boys' rest-rooms are along the west side of the building. These are very large, the boys' is the largest, and are finished in yellow ceramic tile with marble flooring.

There is also a janitor's store room in this area.

Kindergarten Room

Just inside the Southwest entrance to the building is the kindergarten room. This room is very large, luckily, since there may be 40 youngsters in each Kindergarten section. That, by the way, would give Glendale two first grades next year. (Which means it is important to us that the bond issue for interstate's new school pass so that Glendale area children can use more rooms.)

The kindergarten room is in an L shape. The wall along Turney rd. is all windows. The tip of the L is a children's workroom and contains a sink and fountain. Besides the wall of windows this room has large convex outdoor lights in the ceiling. Big blisters, the children call them. The kindergarten area also has small boys' and girls' restrooms especially designed for the little folks. The kindergarten children and the first grade will use the Turney road entrance.

There is a gate which will be used to close off this end of the building from the main classroom area, so meetings can be held in the downstairs cafeteria, without disturbing the classrooms.

Cafeteria

The building has a partial basement, which houses the cafeteria. The West wall has windows at the ground level, due to a slope here. The kitchen is all stainless steel, except the 10 burner, double oven stove, which is black. There is an overhead vent with an exhaust fan for the stove. There is a double vegetable sink, a Hobart dishwasher, 15 ft. steam table, two refrigerators, an immense new stainless steel one and the old one. The cafeteria will seat 200 at lunch time. Mrs. George Tuma and two assistants will be in charge. There is no auditorium so the cafeteria will also serve as the assembly hall for programs, for movies, and for instrumental music lessons.

At the south end of the basement is the boiler room, with big double doors, which can admit a truck. The room is heated with a gas fired, steam system. There is a shower and wash room for the two janitors in this area. Martin Etohlman will be on duty from 3 to 7 and Theodore Klepatz from 3 on through the evening.

Douglas Hutchinson is playing with the Ohio State band at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

Feels Better

Practically every one has been asking about our children's popular teacher, Phil Hamilton, who is in City Hospital with polio. He is showing improvement, is able to move his right side, which was affected, and is able to talk. He will be in the hospital for awhile yet and would undoubtedly enjoy mail. Address him at City Hospital, Contagious Ward, 3395 Scranton Rd., Cleveland.

The Pete Scimones have had an exciting week. The 26th was Pete's birthday, Sunday was Anna Marie's 2nd birthday and Tues. was Mr and Mrs. Scimone's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beane returned last week from a 6 weeks stay at Hot Springs where they took the baths. You'll all be glad to hear that Beane is much improved.

Happy Birthday

General L. S. Conelly was the recipient of a surprise party Sunday when friends from the Estates Club and members of the Conelly Realty Co. staff dropped in to wish him a happy birthday.

The Wm. Milanich's had a christening party for their baby son Sunday.

Florida Vacation

The Mathew Mathiesons returned recently from a Florida vacation. They found summer in Florida very enjoyable with the weather no hotter than here in the daytime and the nights cool with a comfortable breeze. They did a lot of swimming in the ocean, the gulf and pools. Another high point was a visit to Marine-land where they saw marine life under natural conditions in high aquariums 75 ft. in diameter. They said it was quite startling to look through the porthole and find oneself staring into the eye of a 250 lb. turtle.

They found many luxurious motels. The price range was \$7 to \$15 per night for a family of five. The prize, they said, was the Rancho del Mar on Fort Meyers Beach. Swimming was available in the gulf or a pool, there were peacocks, ducks, a parrot and a burro to entertain the children, grounds were beautiful with the trees identified, and the elaborate cabins were air conditioned.

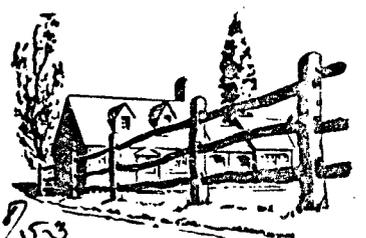
Housewarming Party

A surprise housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis was given Aug. 22 at their home on Spanghurst dr. Planning the party were Mr. Ellis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Sorensen, Solon rd.

Games, with prizes, provided entertainment for the eleven couples who attended the event from Walton Hills, Bedford, Maple Heights, and East Cleve-

Up In Walton Hills

with Country Jane 9/17/53



Around mid-September, community activities shift into high gear. Don't they? Schools, clubs, parties, everything seems to demand our attention at once.

Schools come up first with a big event, the vote on the bond issues next Tuesday at the Town Hall. The polls will be open from 7:30 a. m. til 7:30 p. m.

We have two issues on which to vote. One is for money to complete the high school and for a new building at Interstate. As you probably know, the past bond issue money stretched only to cover classrooms at the high school.

All the facts available show that the addition to the Interstate School is badly, if not desperately, needed. Four full grades are now being transported from Interstate to Glendale. One kindergarten in the Bedford system is being held in a church. All rooms are in use, even the old cafeteria in the old Glendale building. This room is far below standards for a school room; the heat is poor and it has only the usual short basement windows. It is only being used as an emergency measure and it is the hope of the board not to use it for a classroom another year.

School Census

The Bedford school administrators have made a census of young children each spring to ascertain how many will be entering school each fall. These figures show that 10 more classrooms will be needed next fall. If the bond issue passes Tuesday the hope is to have the new Interstate building ready to supply these ten additional classrooms.

The other bond issue is for extra money for operating expenses, with all the extra buses, extra teachers, extra custodians and other expenses, it has become necessary to ask for more money to operate the schools. This increase is being asked only for a two year period. It is hoped that in two years the Ford plant will be here and that this will provide enough additional tax money that we can then do without the extra operating fund.

Just one other fact. There seems to be grave danger of half day sessions next year if the bond issues do not pass Tuesday.

Keglerettes In Action

The Walton Hills Women's Bowling team has also begun its games. The group includes Mrs. Paul Dodd, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Robert Prindle, Mrs. Robert Waters, and Mrs. Geo. Frey. They bowl Friday evenings at Pawnee recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sedensky and little Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Walton, Mrs. Frank Voldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Oschmann took that Cleveland special train to the Ohio State Fair and had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Howard Brown attended the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs board meeting in Columbus Wednesday.

Star In Plays

Two Walton Hillites, Eddie Bement and Jim Wagstaff starred in the Bedford little theater productions Saturday night. If you weren't present you missed some excellent acting by the entire casts of the three plays presented.

After the final curtain, the Little Theater Group was entertained with a supper at the Wayne Wagstaffs. The cast presented remembrances to the directors.

Weekend Visitors

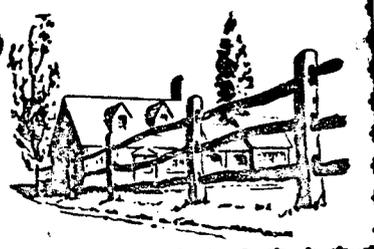
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Halcrow spent last weekend at the Andrew Hutchisons. They stopped on their way home to Chicago, to report on their trip to Scotland, England and the Shetland Is., where Hutchison was born.

Have we had any news about your street lately? If we haven't we would like to. Please call BE-2-1210 with items.

Little Miss Vicki Parch was in the hospital last week for a check-up and is still undergoing various checks.

Up In Walton Hills

with Country Jane



The Women's Club approved a program for the year at the regular business meeting at the Town Hall on the 23rd. The events planned include:

Toy party, Oct. 14th. Mrs. Ed. Yurichak will demonstrate new 1953 toys and perennial favorites. These will be on sale at the demonstration at regular retail prices.

Meeting to Hear Candidates for Village offices, Oct. 27th, at the Town Hall.

Women's Club Bazaar Nov. 7th at the Bedford Y. (This is the only event not being held at the Town Hall.)

Business Meeting Nov. 18. Reports by booth chairmen of the bazaar.

Christmas party for members, husbands and other guests Saturday evening, Dec. 19th.

Business meeting, 4th Wednesday in Jan. Lecture on weight reduction.

Valentine card party for members and guests, Feb. 13th.

Business meeting, 4th Wednesday in February. Book report by Mrs. Robert Hillson.

Business meeting, 4th Wednesday in March followed by style show.

Brief business meeting, 4th Wednesday in April, followed by landscaping program.

Election and business meeting, 4th Wednesday in May.

Women's Club Votes \$400 For Town Hall Improvements

In addition to approving the year's program, the Women's Club voted to spend a maximum of \$400 for card tables, lamps and serving tables for the Village Hall. This amount will boost the Women's Club expenditures for the Village Hall to \$1,256. Purchases include an electric stove, dishes, silver, cooking utensils, draperies and blinds, coat racks, filing cabinet, the folding chairs used for

Note! The date for the Estates Club's Harvest dance has been moved back to the 24th instead of the 17th. It will be at Durback's Dance Hall on Northfield rd. Shorty Volpe's orchestra, which everyone enjoyed so much last year, will play again. Tony Morris is assisting with ticket distribution. Bob Waters is refreshment chairman assisted by John Ignant, Pat Frame, Ferd Fisher, Bill Lindauer and Lester Rondina. Other committee members will be announced later.

all events at the hall and lumber, tile, and the ceiling for one of the rooms.

Women's Club President, Mrs. G. T. Graves announced that Mrs. Orwin Rizer has been appointed membership chairman and that the vice president, Mrs. Theodore Hack, would serve as refreshment chairman for the year.

Village Women Sew For Coming Bazaar

A group of village women met at Mrs. Sterling Walton's home on Walton rd. Wednesday to sew for the bazaar. Another group met at the town Hall Wednesday evening for the same purpose. They'll be sewing at the Town Hall again this coming Wednesday. Bring your needle and come along.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rondina opened the clam bake season in Walton Hills, Saturday evening with a "bake" for a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Walton attended a clam bake at the Theatrical Grill on the 24th. They were the guests of Lou Meliska Pontiac. It was a busy week for the Waltons as they were guests the preceding Tuesday at an Automobile Association dinner at the Hotel Carter.

Swimming Season Comes To End at Walton Hills

Pat Frame closed the swimming season Sunday when he donned his bathing trunks to bring in the raft in Walton Lake. The lake is slowly draining. When it is dry the Estates Club trustees will make a survey and decide what can be done to improve it.