

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle papers.

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Ball-must-go-on tradition flourishes at Ridgedale

There was some talk earlier about skipping the big symphony ball this year and otherwise make merry. and concentrating on a 1978 silver anniversary block buster. But the ballmust-go on tradition prevailed, and the 1977 Symphony Ball went off in a classic gracious, and above all romantic style Saturday night at Ridgedale Shopping Center

Some 1,100 ball goers paid \$50 a ticket to dance, eat, drink, hear Gordon MacRae (singer-actor-headliner) sing "That's Amore" (the ball theme song),

SWEDISH CONSUL GENERAL Per Olof Forshell and his wife Lena, at left; Sen. and Mrs. George

All expenses and silent auction bids are not in, but the chairman Mary (Mrs. Glenn) Steinke, Golden Valley, believes it will reach its \$90,000 goal.

Action centered around the court awash with light, huge red and green banners, the Italian national colors, and potted red gernaiums. Yellow and white chrysanthemums and carnations rimmed the fountain and bouquets of red, yellow, and white carnations topped the pillars to make a Restorante Milano a famous gallery in Milan) of the shopping center court area.

THE BIG FASHION message was a comeback of the romantic mood, built around the Italian setting, well edited by designer Bob Eichhorn, where each detail had something Neapolitan that stood on its own.

The tables, for instance, that lined the court on two levels were centered with wine and baskets of good bread.

The candles on the table, as seems to happen at Symphony Balls, caused a slight diversion. A fire broke out among the napkins at one table. Diners were at the ready with dribbles of wine and champagne but John Drieman, Edina, was quicker. He grabbed the napkins and stamped out the blaze.

The escalators were handy gimmicks for the orchestra and MacRae to make serene and uncluttered entrances. Harlequin (Susanna Lack, Minnetonka), who mingled with the guests, put on an act in the center court as did



LAVERNE PHILLIPS RISES AGAIN

Mrs. William Phillips, Orono, conducted the Minnesota Orchestra Saturday night at the Symphony Ball for the third year in a row; her husband put the winning bid in the silent auction.

(SUN photo by Howard Nyquist — more photos will appear in Friday's Sun Illustrated in this newspaper)

Italian dancers, accordian players, tumblers and an organ grinder with mon-

Everywhere romanticism seemed to be what it was all about. Clothes focused on gala chiffons with yards and vards of swirling skirts and bodices with bared shoulders. Some were cotton eyelet, and the majority were white. There were many summer prints with halter necks, and pencil slim basic blacks with slithery roped bare backs or one bare shoulder sliding from a draped

CHAIRMAN MARY STEINKE was stunning in white whirling silk organza with a deep bertha collar of Guipure reembroidered lace.

Barbara Bellows. Wayzata, was in white chiffon with a lace bodice contrasting with her summer tan. Marna Fullerton, Orono, wore white with black

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SENATORIAL SPLENDOR

Sen. Emily Ann Staples, Loring M. Staples Jr., both of Plymouth, Marilyn Bryant, Woodland, from left

Evelyn Burke

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floral bordered top. Mary Keating contrasted her tan with a lovely aqua blue chiffon gown with long sleeves.

Per Olaf Forshell, Swedish consul general, and his wife Lena, guests of Sen. and Mrs. George Pillsbury, were bidding farewell to friends. They're trading Minneapolis, where they have been for the past four years, for Paris, their new post. She was in white, and Mrs. Pillsbury wore a green print.

Emily Staples was striking in black crepe with bare shoulders. Mary Jo Burnet, Wayzata, was in black silk with embroidered top. Dressmaker Marilyn Miller, Wayzata, was in a flirty twirl of black eyelet cotton with tiered skirt and bare shoulder top.

"Model? My own of course. Remember I'm a dressmaker. I haven't worn or bought a ready-made in ten years," she said. Janet Donaldson wore multicolored silk in a calico pattern with wide contrasting bands on the full skirt and the short-sleeved, square-neck bodice.

Her husband, Scott, was on the receiving end of congratulations. His new book on Hemingway, "By Force of Will," has just been published by Viking Press, on sale here at the Bookcase and at B. Dalton's.

The Donaldsons and their three boys are spending the summer here at Stubbs Bay. They live in Williamsburg, Va.

BEFORE THE BALL Topsy Ritz was hostess at a cocktail party under a tent on the Ridgedale grounds. Other preball parties were given in handy locations in many of the Ridgedale store fronts.

At the silent auction, the grand finale and a prime money raiser for the ball sponsor, WAMSO (Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra), LaVerne Phillips, for the third consecutive year, for her high bid got a chance to lead the orchestra. Her choice was "The Skater's Waltz."

Marnie Hensel, Deephaven, was high bidder to take St. Paul mayor George Latimer to lunch at Awada's restaurant. Al Mueller, White Bear, won a Fiat car, and James Lindell, St. Paul, a Cadillac.

The Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leonard Slatkin played Straus waltzes to start the dancing after opening with "Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue," and the Minnesota March. Later Jules Herman's band played in the center court, and Monday's Men played for the rock and roll crowd.

All proceeds from the ball go for the maintenance of the orchestra.





DALE, MARGERY MARTIN
Ball guests from Excelsion



JIM, MARY JO BURNETT Wayzata guests arrive at ball



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She was committee chairman



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Sen. Emily Ann Staples, Loring M. Staples Jr., both of Plymouth, Marilyn Bryant, Woodland, from left

to be Gala!

and these popular Minneapolis

women have their dancing
shoes ready and their evening clothes
selected for the busy holiday
season ahead. We peeked while
they were shopping . . . and
here's what we saw:



Mrs. Loring Staples, Jr., fell in love at Harold's . . . with Helga's magnificent white silk ball gown printed and sashed in porcelain blue.

MINNEAPOLIS

Local woman honored by Junior Leagues

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle of the Junior League of Minneapolis has been named recipient of the prestigious Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award by the Association of Junior Leagues International.

The award, named after the founder of the Junior League Movement, recognizes a Junior League member whose ability to motivate volunteers and overcome challenges serves as an inspiration to others.

"Emily Anne has devoted her

life to volunteerism and inspiring women to share ideas in order to support their communities," said Delly Beekman, president-elect of the Junior Leagues International board. "She is a long-time supporter of women's issues and continues to encourage women to get involved in leadership roles to make a difference in their communities."

Staples Tuttle served as a Minnesota state senator, a Hennepin County commissioner and an adviser to former Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura. She was instrumental in organizing the first Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, the first Women's Institute for Social Change, the first Minnesota Women's Economic Roundtable and the United Nations Association of Minnesota, the association said.

The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. is made up of more than 160,000 women in 293 Junior Leagues in North America and the United Kingdom. For more information, go to www.ajli.org.

North Shore... South Shore

by Evelyn Burke
"The Bags," short for the Paper Bag Players, will arrive from
New York Monday and Wednesday the six in the company will meet
their Junior League sponsors at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Club.

From Monday until they leave April 2 they'll be on the stage at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Edina-Wooddale Elementary School, St. Paul Arts and Science Center and the Rochester Civic Theater mornings, afternoons and evenings, providing new and different theater fare for young audiences.

The Paper Bag Company is taking the place of the old Junior League Children's Theater, which went strong around these parts for some 40 years. The fact that they're dropping actual productions doesn't mean however that Leaguers have given up their job. doesn't mean, however, that Leaguers have given up their job.

A large group from here are working on the project and will be on hand Wednesday night at the Lafayette Club to learn more about how "The Bags" work.

Those who have made reservations from here are Mr. and Mrs. Loring M. Staples Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bryant, the C. P. Peseks Jr., Ruxton Strongs, Paul M. Ellwoods Jr., and William G. O'Connors.

Mrs. Staples is president of the League; Mrs. Bryant is general chairman for the Children's Theater Project; Mrs. Pesek is social chairman, and Mrs. O'Connor has charge of publicity.

Others are assisting on various committees

Also invited to the dinner as guests of the League will be Martin L. Friedman, director of Walker Art Center, and Mrs. Friedman; John Ludwig, coordinator of the performing arts at Walker, and Mrs. Ludwig; Suzanne Foley, associate curator at Walker; Dean Myhr, executive director, Minnesota State Arts Council, and Mrs. Myhr.; and Jerry Sando, executive regional director of the American National Theater and Academy, and Mrs. Sando. National Theater and Academy, and Mrs. Sando.

Public performances are scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m., and April 2 at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Guthrie Theater.

In addition four performances will be given for 5,600 children from Minneapolis Public Schools. Their teachers will be invited to a workshop-demonstration Tuesday at Walker. The company will also conduct a workshop in conjunction with the American National Theater at the Crawford-Livingston Theater in St. Paul. Edina Wooddale School and Rochester, Minn., performances are also on the agenda.

"Group Soup" is the title of the production. Scripts, music, and props are all original. Costumes are made from everyday objects such as paper bags, cardboard boxes, kitchen utensils. Not only a piano but pots and pans provide the music.



MRS. LORING M. STAPLES JR. killed two birds on a visit to the Minnetonka Art Center. She showed daughter, Kathryn, 3, Grandma's prize-winner, a bronze sculpture abstraction called "The Spinnaker", for which Mrs. Loring M. Staples Sr. took a second prize for sculpture at the Center's Annual Award Show. The welded piece of junk sculpture, right, by Mrs. Donald Berg, Plymouth, won first prize. Mrs. Staples took in the show en route to a meeting of the Minneapolis Junior League, make final plans for the appearances of the Paper Bag ext week. She is president of the League, which is shilldren's theater project.

Make Debut



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The Junior League of Minneapolis used the stage at the League Leaders Old Log Theater to dramatize the introduction of its new officers. At its annual meeting there Wednesday the league elected four officers and 14 directors. Left to right are Mrs. Douglas A. Freeman, 4705 Dunberry Lane, Edina, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Pierce, 4804 Sunnyside Av., Edina, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul M. Ellwood Jr., Excelsior, treasurer, and Mrs. Loring M. Staples Jr., Mooney Lake, Plymouth, who was elected president last year for a two-year term. The other new officer, Mrs. Charles G. Massie, 5501 Concord Av., Edina, vice-president and the control of dent, was not present.

Gala opening of Radisson Inn draws crowds



PARTNERS Curtis Carlson and Eifu Yamata were joined by Jorgen Viltoft and Japanese beauties cutting the ribbon.



LUNCHING Japanese style were Carlson Companies executive Ann Richardson and Hennepin County Commissioner Bud Robb, Deephaven.



FLAGS flew over Radisson Inn Plymouth entry to represent Canada, U.S. and Japan.



LUNCHEON companions included host Curt Carlson, right, Plymouth Mayor Al Hilde

Jr. and Jorgen Viltoft facing him, Plymouth city manager Jim Willis with back to camera (Rep. Lon Heinitz is visible over Wilftoft's shoulder)

A JAPANESE girl, clad in an authentic kimona, plucked a stringed instrument with inch-long finger picks among a garden scattered with bonsai tress.

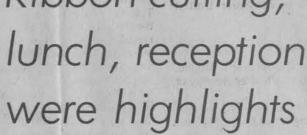
Ribbon-cutting, lunch, reception

Curtis Carlson, Orono, slice, all surrounded by and his Japanese partners in ownership of the Radisson Inn Plymouth entertained hundreds of friends, customers, competitors, VIPs and just plain area neighbors last week.

Japan), Jorgen Viltoft (president Radisson Hotel Corp., a Carlson Companies subsidiary), and Bill Brose, general manager of the new inn, were hosts and ribbon cutters, accompanied by music and a dance provided by a troup of Japanese ladies in silk kimonas.

LUNCH WAS served in the Tozai restaurant where occidental tables and chairs intermingled with Japanese style sit-on-thefloor dining. A sampling of tempura cooking offered for chopstick eating items like shrimp, zucchini, onion ring, eggplant, whole mushroom and sweet potato

SUN photos by David Duff and Carl Harstad



feather light batter. Wednesday evening the inn hosted several hundred businessmen and local VIPs with a buffet and casual tour of the facilities. Guests wandered from one Wednesday morning, hospitality station to Carlson, Mite Yamata another through authenti-(presiden, MTK Corp., cally styled Japanese cally styled Japanese rooms and bonsai gardens

> with Japanese musicians. The tour emphasized the inn's convention facilities, which include an auditorium with front and rear-screen projection.

> COUPLES CLUSTERED around a long buffet table, complete with an eagle ice sculpture, which bore a dozen tasty treats. Included among them were skewered meats dipped in terriyaki, tiny balls of cream cheese rolled in coconut and

jumbo shrimp in several varieties. Those persons who went beyond the traditional beverages dipped sake into small wooden boxes, which

> tinct flavor. Carlson, his wife Arleen, Viltoft and Yamata were among those who mingled with the guests, exchanging ancedotes and hospitality.

> give the rice wine its dis-



ARLENE AND Curt Carlson visited with Jorgen Viltoft, president of Radisson Hotel Corp., while in the reception line at Wednesday evening's brund.



EMILY STAPLES peered from the doorway to the inn's



HENRY SEE, a vice-president for Apache Corp. in charge of communications and marketing services, samples the sake



CURT CARLSON visits with Donn Clayton of IDS

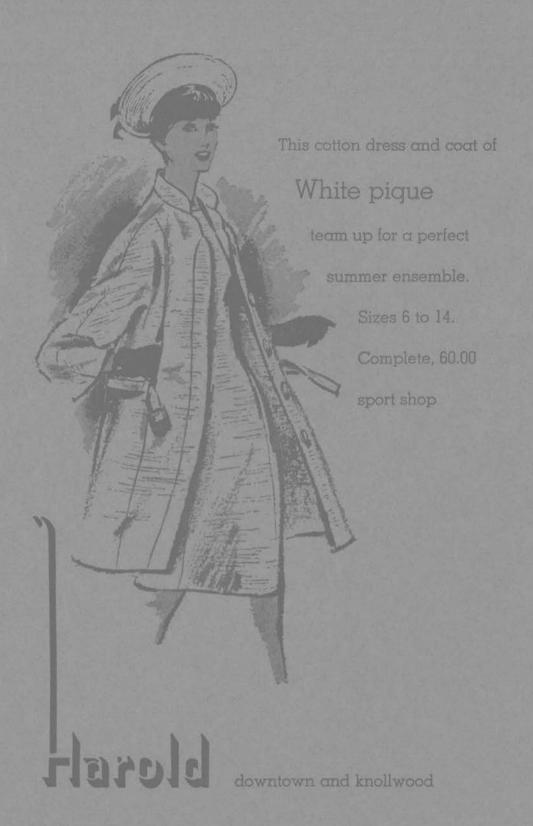
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"The object of this League shall be to foster interest among its members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the Community and to make efficient their volunteer service."

MARCH MEETING NOTICE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

Hopkins House Cocktails: 11:45 Lunch: 12:30

Reservations are made or cancelled with these members of the Arrangements Committee. Deadline for reservations and cancellations is Monday noon, February 28.

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EMphasis

It seems so marvelous to have light outside again when the children leave for school that I don't even mind the thought of the coming slush and the muddy footprints on the kitchen floor. Along with the hint of spring March brings many exciting events to our League.

Within the space of a little more than a week we will have visits from our Regional Director, Sally McLeod, and the AJLA Children's Theater Consultant, George Latshaw. Sally will meet with the Advisory Planning Committee and advise us in the areas of Admissions and Nominating. She will also meet with the Board on March second before she speaks to the membership at our regular meeting. Please do come chat with her before lunch because it will be her only visit to Minneapolis in her official capacity and I'm sure she would like to meet as many of you as she can.

The Children's Theater Study Committee has requested a visit from George Latshaw and planned the time so that he will be able to see our production of "The Man In the Moon," as well as a performance of the Children's Theater at the Art Institute. He is scheduled to meet with the Board, but since he spoke at a general membership meeting in the fall of 1964

we didn't ask him to do so again. All of you who know him, however, and would like to see him are invited to call Marilyn Bryant to make arrangements for a visit. He will be here March sixth and seventh, with his departure set for the afternoon of the eighth.

In this issue you will find the Nominating Committee's slate for the new Board as well as for the Admissions and Nominating Committees. Connie and her co-workers are to be congratulated for the extremely thoughtful and objective way they went about their job and I foresee another exceptional year for the League with such an able Board and candidates for election.

I can't finish this letter without a mention of the two weeks I spent on jury duty the last week in January and the first week of February. It was an experience I can't recommend too highly no matter how difficult it may seem. It's a capsule course in government and how this country operates as well as a very gratifying personal experience. I also learned several things about myself and my reactions to situations I've never had an opportunity to face. In some ways I feel it will change my outlook and I know it will make me far more critical of trial reports I read in the press. All in all it's what I would term extremely stimulating placement!

Two final thoughts—our warmest congratulations to Pat Sherman who is the newly elected President of the Big Sisters and I'll see you at the Guthrie Theater for at least one performance of "The Man In the Moon." Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Em

Sally McLeod to Speak

Leod (Sally Bunnell) of Winnetka, Illinois, is serving a two-year term as AJLA's Director of Region VII. Her term expires in May, 1967.

Mrs. McLeod represents 16 Leagues in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and the Prov-

ince of Manitoba.

A member of the Junior League of Evanston, Ill., she has held offices as the League's President, First Vice-President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. She also has been chairman of the Provisional Training, Neighborhood Meeting, Advisory, Finance, and Museum Docent Com-

In her community, she has served as a Trustee of the Evanston Historical Society, has been on the Community Advisory Board of Radio Station WEAW, and currently is on the Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Evanston Hospital Association. She has been active in the

Our March speaker, Mrs. John C. Mc- North Shore Wells College Alumnae Association. She and her husband have four children.



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Slate for 1966-67

The nominating committee is pleased to present the 1966-67 slate of officers and directors for the Minneapolis Junior League. It is composed of approximately one-third new board members, one-third former board members and one-third present board members continuing.

The term of office shall be one year, with the exception of the president and treasurer whose terms are two years alternating. The president is continuing in her second year. They shall be elected by the voting members of the League at the annual meeting in April. Independent nominations may be made in writing by thirty active members. They must be received by the recording secretary at least two weeks prior to the annual meeting and shall be announced with the nominating committee's slate.

Slate of Officers

Vice President	Mrs. Charles G. Massie (Mary)
Recording Secretary	Mrs. Douglas A. Freeman (Penny)
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Peter Pierce (Aleeta)
Treasurer	Mrs. Paul M. Ellwood, Jr. (Ann)

Slate of Board of Directors

Admissions	Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Jr. (Jeanne)
Arrangements	Mrs. John Clifford (Bette)
Children's Th	neatre
Clothes Line	Mrs. Robert Schweitzer (Eliot)
Education	
Museum Doce	ents Mrs. M. S. Alexander (Jean)
News Sheet	Mrs. C. P. Pesek, Jr. (Rae)
Nominating .	
Placement	Mrs. Lynn G. Truesdell, III (Carol)
Project Resear	ch Mrs. Donald F. Drews (Louise)
	Mrs. Leonard W. Samuelson, Jr. (Connie)
Publicity	Mrs. Robert B. Gile, Jr. (Betsy)
Public Relatio	ns Mrs. Charles DeLaittre (Barbara)
Puppetry	Mrs. Richard T. Leekley (Marion)

Sketches of Board Slate

MRS. CHARLES G. MASSIE (Mary) is no stranger to the Board, having served as Recording Secretary and chairman of Placement, the Clothes Line and Publicity. She is also on the Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary Board. The Massies' children are: Scott, 9, Pamela, 7, David, 5, Mary Kay, 2 months.

MRS. DOUGLAS FREEMAN (Penny) has a copious background of League work. She is now Publicity Chairman and edited the News Sheet last year. She has also been Puppetry Chairman and a member of the Admissions Committee. The three Freeman children are Ann, 9, Doug, 8, Carter, 4.

MRS. PETER PIERCE (Aleeta) has chaired the Education and Transfer Committees and served in other League areas. She was formerly president of the Connecticut College Alumnae club and now is Ways and Means Chairman. The Pierce children are Sandy, 10, Peter, 4, Lisa, 18 months.

MRS. PAUL M. ELLWOOD, JR. (Ann) is Project Research Chairman and past Museum Docents Chairman. Ann is also active in the Kenny Institute Auxiliary and Plymouth Congregational Church. Her children are David, 12, Cynthia, 10, Deborah, 4.

MRS. E. E. ROBERTS, JR. (Jeanne) has been on many League committees, served as Arrangements Chairman, assistant Admissions Chairman and on Nominating. At Colonial Church, she is Chairman of the Fine Arts and Drama Committee and heads the 1966 Christmas Pageant. The Roberts' children are Cynthia and Sandra, 15, and Susan, 2.

MRS. JOHN CLIFFORD (Bette) is Clothes Line chairman for 1965-66. She has served on other league committees and was head of Kenwood PTA carnival. The Cliffords have two sons, John, 14, Bill, 10.

MRS. JOHN C. BRYANT (Marilyn) has been in Children's Theatre since joining the League. She is chairman of its Study Group. She has also been hospitality chairman for the American Educational Theatre Association and Nominating committee member. Marilyn and Jack have three children, John, 11, Kathleen, 9, Anne, 7.

MRS. ROBERT SCHWEITZER (Eliot) has been active in our League since she transferred from San Francisco in 1963. She also works for several organizations outside the League and is a former Douglas PTA board member. The Schweitzers have three children, Mary-Eliot, 12, Peyton, 7, Mary-Neale, 6.

MRS. GORDON RITZ (Topsy) headed the League's International Program. She is on the Executive committee of Kenny Institute, board member of the International Center, vice president of People to People of Minneapolis and alumnae trustee of Sarah Lawrence college. The Ritz children are Susan, 12, Cracker, 11, Muffy, 8.

MRS. M. S. ALEXANDER (Jean) has been on Admissions and Nominating committees. She is a former Art chairman and Public Affairs head. The Alexanders' children are, Stuart, 15, Mark, 17.

MRS. C. P. PESEK, JR. (Rae) is Arrangements chairman, has worked on the News Sheet and done a variety of other League work. The Peseks have two daughters, Kate, 5, Julie, 18 months.

MRS. FREDERICK DRILL (Cori) chaired Puppetry for two years and has

also headed Public Relations. She is a member of Hennepin County Medical Auxiliary Board, in charge of the "Carousel" benefit. The Drill family includes Scott, 13, Sarah, 11, Laurie, 8, Nancy, 4.

MRS. LYNN G. TRUESDELL III (Carol) has served on the Admissions Committee and worked on many League projects. She is also active in WAMSO, at Plymouth Congregational Church and on the Contact Committee of Mount Holyoke College. The Truesdell children are Sarah, 4, Elizabeth, 3.

MRS. DONALD F. DREWS (Louise) was chairman of the Child Study Workshop for two years, Clothes Line Chairman and head of Pediatrics Play Project at General Hospital. She is also on the Board of the Service League at General. The Drews family includes Don, 8, Cary, 7.

MRS. LEONARD W. SAMUELSON, JR. (Connie) has been active in the Museum Docents program, serving as its chairman for 1965-66. She has also been on Nominating and served as an officer in Alpha Phi Alumnae Club. The Samuelsons' children are Bill, 13, Julie, 11, Tom, 8, John, 4.

MRS. ROBERT B. GILE, JR. (Betsy) is on Admissions and has contributed to several other League committees. She is a former president of the Junior group of the Women's club of Minneapolis. The Giles have three children: Rob, 9, Mary, $5\frac{1}{2}$, Jim, $2\frac{1}{2}$.

MRS. CHARLES DELAITTRE (Barbara) was League Representatives chairman and has been a committee member in other League areas. She is treasurer of the Young People's Symphony association and an interviewer for Pembroke college. The DeLaittre children are Chick, 14, Bill, 13, Susan, 9, Mary, 1.

MRS. RICHARD T. LEEKLEY (Marion) has been active in Children's Theatre and Puppetry. She recently served as president of her Children's hospital chapter. The Leekley's children are Linda, 16, Richard, 15, Robert, 12, Elizabeth, 8, and Charles, 1½.



Scene at tea following Art Institute tour for Foreign Wives

Admissions and Nominating Slates

admissions Committe we quote:

"There shall be an admissions committee whose function shall be to pass upon all applications for membership to the League. The committee shall be composed of 11 members, a chairman and 10 elected members. The chairman of this committee shall be elected in the manner provided in the Articles and By-Laws and the remaining members shall be elected by the voting members from a slate presented by the nominating committee at the Annual Meeting. This slate shall be representative of the different age and interest groups in the League annually. All 11 members shall serve a term of one year. Members of this gory.

From Article VII of the by-laws on the committee may not propose or second a candidate for membership.'

Also from Article VII on the Nominat-

ing Committee we quote:

"There shall be a nominating committee whose function shall be to prepare slates of candidates for election to the various elective offices of the League and recommend candidates for appointments. The committee shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the League to function all year. The nominating committee shall present a slate of 16 nominees representative of various experience groups in the League."

Further nominations may be made from the floor. You will vote for 2 in each cate-

Admission Slate

Group I (Sustaining)

Mrs. Malcom G. Pfunder (Honey)

Mrs. Charles M. Webster (Louise)

Group II

Mrs. John Dietrich (Ann)

Mrs. John H. Eastman (Anne)

Mrs. John S. Haertel (Sue)

Mrs. Robert E. Hanson (Sue)

Group III

Mrs. Wallace Lilja (Maren)

Mrs. Allen Poehler (Mary)

Mrs. Aage Soiberg (Sallie)

Mrs. C. Gerrard Swendseen (Jo)

Group IV

Mrs. H. Brewster Atwater, Jr. (Martha)

Mrs. Norman Carpenter (Mary Lou)

Mrs. William Kroeschell (June)

Mrs. James Ladner (Carol)

Group V

Mrs. William R. Gamble (Kitty)

Mrs. Myron O. Kirkeby (Sally)

Mrs. D. D. Ryerse, Jr. (Mary) Mrs. Paul Sundberg, Jr. (Marilyn)

Group VI

Mrs. Benton J. Case, Jr. (Joanne)

Mrs. David Healey (Sally)

Mrs. James Lane III (Joan)

Mrs. James Slade (Jenella)

Nominating Slate

Group I (Executive)

Mrs. Salisbury Adams (Jean)

Mrs. Joseph D. Husbands, Jr. (Lois)

Mrs. Louis Tobian, Jr. (Frances)

Mrs. George F. White (Ginny)

Group II (Two years on board)

Mrs. Russell M. Bennett II (Beth)

Mrs. Bradley C. Bowman (Mary)

Mrs. Richard A. Ellis (Holly) Mrs. Glenn Gullickson, Jr. (Glenna) Group III (One year on board)

Mrs. Donald E. Carlson (Gerry)

Mrs. D. Kenneth Lindgren, Jr. (Pat)

Mrs. Robert P. Mairs (Helen)

Mrs. Warde F. Wheaton (Dode)

Group IV (Strong committee work)

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"Social Work Associates" Project

voted unanimously to present the Social Work Associates Training project to you for your consideration on March 2. A vote will be taken on April 6.

Prior to March 2, a copy of the proposed project will be mailed to each active Leaguer. This is the only formal reading there will be of the project document.

Jot down your questions and bring your copy on March 2. We will discuss the project with you then in as brief and interesting a fashion as we can. You can help insure the brevity of the presentation by carefully reading the proposd project and being familiar with it.

At the left, we have Ruth Frenzel's interpretation of the role of the Junior League volunteer in this proposed proj-

1. Social Work Associates Training Program—This is the heart of the whole project. Every volunteer takes a training course given by the Extension Division of

The Project Research committee has the University of Minnesota to equip her to be a "Social Work Associate." She then serves as a volunteer in one of the following agencies:

2. Public Housing—The Associate will serve as a "Friend of the Family" to a family with young children. She will be a particular friend to the mother and help her as one friend would help another

3. Senior Citizens Center-Here the Associate can serve in a variety of ways. She can (a) assist in recreational and educational program of the Center, (b) assist the social worker with her case load or (c) serve as a friendly visitor to shut-in older persons.

4. Family and Children's Service—This agency will train volunteers to be group discussion leaders in the area of Parent Education. Groups of parents will meet and discuss similar problems encountered in raising children, with emphasis on grades 5 through 9. by Ann Ellwood

Attention Den Mothers!

(Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girl, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownie leaders)

Take those cubs to the moon—"The Man in the Moon," that is. What a great field trip adventure! Dates are February 26, 27; March 5, 6. Call your child's leader now and volunteer your car.

Going to a play makes a super Birthday party, too. Bring a gang and find out what the man in the moon is really like!

Suggestions courtesy of Children's Theatre committee.

Provisional Plans

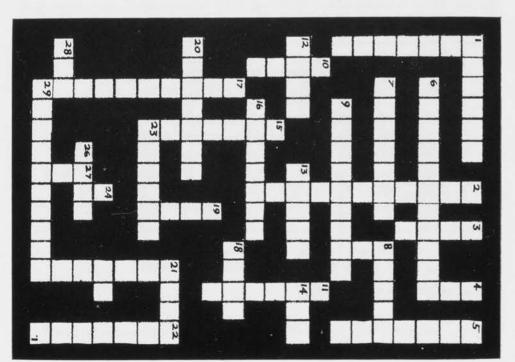
Wednesday, March 2, 11:45 a.m. General Meeting, Hopkins House March 7-11 Agency visit in small groups Tuesday, March 15, 9:30 a.m. Evaluation—Mary Massie's 5500 Concord Ave. Committee contact: Pat Glaefke

The League's Big Mother

Puzzler

- January Baseball dinner

(VIZMER Page 19)



Come to the Youth Workshop

We've done it again! Two outstanding programs are scheduled for the Youth Workshop during March.

> March 8-Every Child a Wanted Child Mrs. William Veerhusen, Planned Parenthood

> March 22—Responsible Community Influence Panel of Five Junior League Husbands

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-Logan at Franklin 9:30-11:30. Bring a sandwich, if you plan to stay for the discussion groups which will follow.

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Profile:

Mrs. Glenn Brooks

Jean Brooks, mulling over the Provisional Chairmanship before she started in on it, had a perfectly normal reaction. "I always thought it would have 'non-fun' things in it, just like any other job," she recalls. Now in the home stretch with a giant class of 42, her verdict is, "It's all fun."

Too modest to take any credit herself for this happy state of affairs, Jean raves about the course itself, her committee and the attitude of the provisionals.

Her work began in June on receipt of the provisional list from the Admissions Committee. Jean's committee sent these women invitations to interviews at which they were told what to expect by the League President, Placement Chairman and Jean.

After these interviews and receipt of 42 acceptances to membership, the provisional course was off to the races, starting with a luncheon in the summer.

Another summer effort, planning the specifics of the course, says Jean, "is by far the biggest thing in this job. You have to realize, though, the course format is all set up and it's marvelous. It's difficult to improve upon." She and her assistant, Mary Massie, outlined plans for presentation to the board for a really rugged runthrough of the League and the community it serves.

The course began September 10 and continued with half-day and full day meetings weekly until December 2. It resumed January 11 and culminates in May with placement interviews for provisionals.

Jean has been at almost every session, as has Mary Massie who has become sort of a legend in the process-aparently taking only hours off to have a baby in midcourse. Jean says she has learned lots through taking the course and, like every Provisional Chairman, wishes other actives had time to take advantage of the tary, and sustainer Mary Liz Landes. course.



The February schedule included visits to Glen Lake School for Boys, the Comprehensive School Readiness Program and Sheltering Arms. Provisionals will be attending League board meetings and from March 7 to 11 they'll visit community agencies in small groups.

Big hits of this year's course, as Jean recalls them, point up the enticing variety of the program. They include the Guthrie Theatre tour, the session on Montessori schooling, Dr. Ralph Fjelstad of Carleton College talking about Minnesota state government, and Dr. Gisella Knopka speaking on delinquent girls. Dr. Knopka, a University of Minnesota professor, is on the League's Community Advisory Board.

Jean, who brings to her job gentle good humor, observed that she's "not organized, but I'm a good delegator." In this connection she has high praise for her committee of seven, each of whom is responsible "for probably two days on the schedule. They know what's to be covered and then they arrange for the place, the speaker or program, the time, the whole thing."

In addition, key people are Ruth Ann Stricker, a first year active who is secre-

Mary Massie is a "personnel manager,"

Jean says, keeping attendance, dealing with stacks of paper work to keep track of who's completed what, and handling much of the phoning.

Then there are the provisionals themselves, all married and most with children. "Non-Leaguers just don't understand how they do it," said Jean. "They'll say to a provisional, 'With only one day away from the house, how can you use it to do this?"

"I don't know," she mused, "maybe it's because I'm so old and so tall. But they show up, they show up on time, they want to learn what's being presented . . . they're really interested. I guess you'd say they're pro instead of con.'

A former Placement Chairman, Jean observed mildly, "You can get a little depressed with the 'cons' in placement, but this provisional thing is really marvelous." Jean, who goes sustaining next year, has also been Hospitality Chairman and Corresponding Secretary. She finds board meetings intriguing.

Jean and her husband, Glenn, live in Deephaven with a family including Karen, 14, John, 12, Sarah, 10, and two dogs—one a hyperactive poodle puppy.

by Helen Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth DeHaven, born Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hedrick, a daughter, Anne Lavery, born November 12

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Kelley, a daughter, Margaret Michelle, born January 31

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Meeker, a son, lan Bruce, born December 13

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You will be voting on the 1966-67 budget at the March meeting and I strongly

urge you to look it over during lunch and feel free to ask questions about it. It is your best opportunity to have a say in how your League money is spent. And if there is any area of League finance you would like more information about, please let me know—ideas for this column are most welcome.

by Frances Tobian

		Adminis- trative Account	Commu- nity Trust Fund
Balance 12-31-65	\$	8,797.10	\$57,716.29
Receipts thru Jan.		941.33	2,360.37
	\$	9,738.43	\$60,076.66
Disbursements		961.06	1,646.49
Balance 1-31-66	\$	8,777.37	\$58,430.17
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George Latshaw Plans March Visit

George Latshaw, AJLA Consultant on Children's Theatre, will come to Minneapolis March 6, 7, 8 to discuss with those League members involved, the study which has been made this year concerning future direction of our Children's Theatre.

While in town, he will see our production of "The Man in the Moon" at the Guthrie Theatre and will have an opportunity to discuss it with the Children's Theatre committee and cast.

Mr. Latshaw will be given a detailed report of the possibilities for future direction which have evolved from this year's study, and will assist in the overall evaluation. by Marilyn Bryant

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evergreen tree is symbolic of the holiday season just passed. In some respects it is a symbol of your Regional Nominating Committee. I suppose you could say we are green at our job, and we keep at it the whole year through. Many of you perhaps are not even familiar with the RNC -but we draw up, from suggestions of your Nominating Committees, the slate for Regional Director and a new R N C. We are at work to replace ourselves and our most capable director, Sally McLeod. But to do our job depends on you and your local Nominating Committees. We can't tap girls to run, these suggestions must come from you. Therefore, League Nominating Committees and individual members must be the talent scouts. DO evaluate your membership for the high caliber leadership required. DO express your recommendations to your local committees and they in turn will investigate and

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vestigate and advise us of your candidates qualifications and will ingness. Our Committee would prefer any suggestions before April 15. We do like our job but are counting on you to find our successors from your Leagues.

Janet Bye, Chairman

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	4026 28th Ave. South
Thurs., April 21	East Lake Branch Library
	2916 E. Lake Street
Thurs., April 28	Central Avenue Branch Library
	2200 Central Ave. 1:15 and 2:15
Thurs., May 5	Webber Park Branch Library
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Thurs., May 12	Jordan Branch Library

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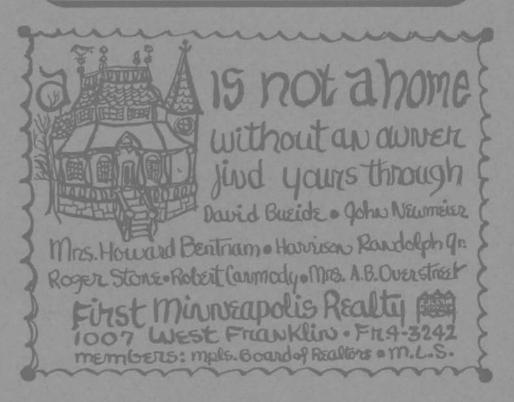


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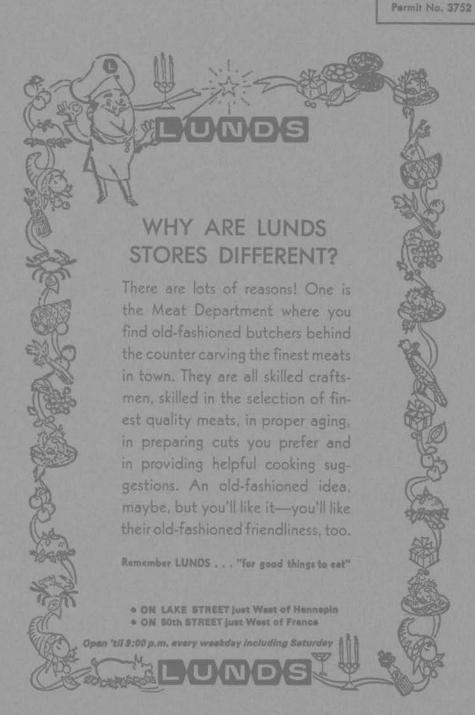
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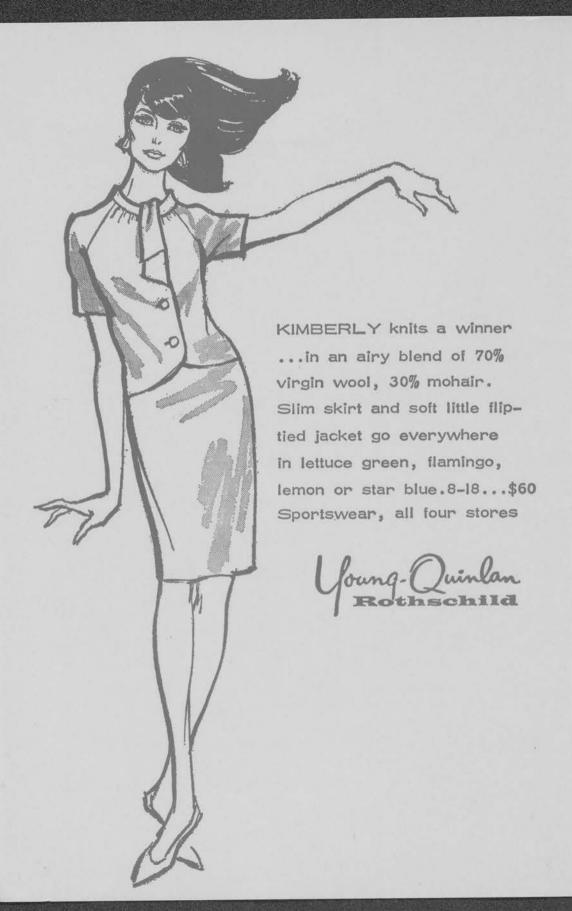




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"The object of this League shall be to foster interest among its members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the Community and to make efficient their volunteer service."—from the by-laws.

MARCH MEETING NOTICE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967 1 p.m. at TYRONE GUTHRIE THEATRE*

Speaker: Charles Carshon
"Theatre of Decision"
(See Page 16 for more information)
Coffee and Petits Fours Will be Served
50¢ per person

Deadline for reservations and cancellations is noon Monday, Feb. 27. Members who fail to cancel reservations will be charged the event's price.

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*GENERAL MEETING FOLLOWS NOON PROJECTS FORUM. SEE ITEM BELOW FOR DETAILS.

Projects Forum Is March 1

The Project Research Committee will offer a Projects Forum from noon to 1 p.m., March 1 in Walker Art Center immediately preceding the general meeting in the adjacent Guthrie Theatre. All members are urged to attend.

The forum will deal with the two proposed League projects. One is volunteers in public schools. The other is a series of television spot announcements aimed to promote good citizenship by alerting viewers to delinquency. The proposals were presented at Feb. 1 meetings. Membership will vote on them April 5.

Louise Drews, Project Research Chairman, and her committee, will do two things at the forum. One is to answer questions you may have formed since the neighborhood meeting discussions on the proposals. The second is to present details which may develop between now and March 1. The forum's purpose is to leave no stone unturned in achieving an April 5 decision from a thoroughly informed membership.

EMphasis

Certainly one of the best read features of this *Leaguer* will be the recommended slate of officers and directors and those for election to the Admissions and Nominating Committees. The present Nominating Committee has been at work since last summer preparing these slates, and every position has been carefully assessed.



Last year's committee devised a system of classifying League members' experience to see more easily where each might be placed to strengthen her training. In addition to this, the committee considered volved in the Ir tour the theatre guests for the mand greet them.

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very carefully your wishes concerning greater continuity for committee chairmen. In almost every area where the membership has questioned the value of continuity, the nominated chairman has served on the committee in the recent past.

The experience in the League represented on the Nominating Committee has covered almost every board position, so the members were well acquainted with the demands of the posts they were filling. I feel that it is an excellent slate, and that Cori Drill and the Nominating Committee are to be congratulated for a fine job.

During February and March we will have some close contact with A.J.L.A. Nancy Breslin, A.J.L.A. Arts Consultant, has accepted an invitation from the Minnesota State Arts Council to speak to a meeting of midwest State Arts Council directors, and we hope to join with the St. Paul League in sharing a few minutes of her time.

Then, during March we will be the host city for a traveling Finance Seminar which will be conducted at the North Star Inn for representatives of several

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Leagues in the vicinity. Ann Ellwood, our treasurer, is already on her second page of questions!

March will also be theatre month for us. Our meeting at Guthrie promises to be a highlight. It will mark my first, and I'm sure last, appearance on that stage and I can hardly wait. The foreign wives involved in the International Program will tour the theatre that day and will be our guests for the meeting, so watch for them and greet them.

Toward the end of the month the Paper Bag Players are scheduled to arrive and I'm sure you'll all want to see them—with or without children. Public performances will be Friday evening, March 31 and twice on Sunday, April 2. Circle the dates now!

As those of you who have called the League office recently know, Nancy Anderly felt the press of home duties and has resigned as our office secretary. We will miss her and are extremely grateful for the time she spent with us. Her never failing cheerfulness made working with her a delight. We have been fortunate to find a marvelous replacement in Elaine Wells who has been working for us part time since fall. We hope that she will be as pleased with us as we are with her.

All you travelers, get gorgeous tans whether on sand or on slopes, but do try not to make us stay-at-homes too envious at the March meeting.

-Em Staples, President

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From Article VII of the by-laws:

"There shall be an admissions committee whose function shall be to pass upon all applications for membership to the League. The committee shall be composed of 11 members, a chairman and 10 elected members. The chairman of this committee shall be elected in the manner provided in the Articles and By-Laws and the remaining members shall be elected by the voting members from a slate presented by the nominating committee at the Annual Meeting. This slate shall be representative of the different age and interest groups in the League annually. All 11 members shall serve a term of one year. Members of this committee may not propose or second a candidate for membership.

"There shall be a nominating committee whose function shall be to prepare slates of candidates for election to the various elective offices of the League and recommend candidates for appointments. The committee shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the League to function all year. The nominating committee shall present a slate of 16 nominees representative of various experience groups in the League."

Further nominations may be made from the floor. You will vote for 2 in each cate-

Admissions Slate

Group I (Sustaining)

Mrs. Daniel Moos (Kay) Mrs. Stephen F. Keating (Mary)

Group II

Mrs. Donald F. Drews (Louise) Mrs. George A. DuToit, III (Dodie) Mrs. William S. Jenkins, III (Nancy) Mrs. Paul Werler (Ann)

Group III

Mrs. Arnold Carlson (Joanne) Mrs. John C. Cumming (Babette) Mrs. C. Carroll Hicks (Gav)

Mrs. Ralph Peebles (Louise)

Group IV

Mrs. Ernest Dorn, III (Mary) Mrs. Robert Logefeil (Vonice) Mrs. Benjamin Platter (Anne) Mrs. Clav R. Moore (Sylvia)

Group V

Mrs. Dean Akins (Nancy) Mrs. William Cullen (Kathleen) Mrs. Thomas Noble (Virginia) Mrs. Stephan Schuster (Mary)

Group VI

Mrs. Edward Dayton (Kit) Mrs. O. Byron Gilbertson (Katy) Mrs. James T. Lowman (Peggy) Mrs. John Woodhead (Irene)

Nominating Slate

Group I (Executive)

Mrs. Douglas Freeman (Penny) Mrs. Charles G. Massie (Mary)

Mrs. Peter Pierce (Aleeta)

Mrs. Daniel B. Ventres, Jr. (Sally)

Group II (Two years on board)

Mrs. William Frenzel (Ruth) Mrs. Thomas P. Kennedy (Pat) Mrs. Gordon Ritz (Topsy) Mrs. Ruxton Strong (Patty)

Group III (One year on board)

Mrs. Cecil Hurd, Jr. (Sally) Mrs. C. P. Pesek, Jr. (Rae) Mrs. Albert S. Reynolds (Betty) Mrs. Aage Soiberg (Sallie)

Group IV (Strong Committee work)

Mrs. Walter Fink, Jr. (Joan) Mrs. Barton Hedges (Dale) Mrs. Charles W. Hommeyer (Ann) Mrs. Sayer Rotering (Roberta)

Slate For 1967-68

The Nominating Committee is pleased to present the 1967-68 slate of officers and directors for the Minneapolis Junior League, The selection of board officers and members was determined from four aspects: the straw ballot, the leadership abilities reflected in the candidate's placement record, the board balance (approximately one-third former, new, and continuing) and committee continuity. One of the findings of the October Neighborhood Meetings was a general concern for continuity and leadership from within the committee or recent past experience for particular chairmanships.

The term of office shall be one year, with the exception of the president and treasurer whose terms are two years alternating. (The treasurer, Ann Ellwood, is continuing in her second year.) They shall be elected by the voting members of the League at the annual meeting April 5. Independent nominations may be made in writing by 30 active members. They must be received by the recording secretary at least two weeks prior to the annual meeting and shall be announced with the Nominating Committee's slate.

-by Cori Drill, Nominating Chairman

The Nominating Committee's slate is presented here with brief sketches on each nominee compiled by Leaguer staffer Betts Rogers. * indicates a nominee continuing on the Board; ** indicates a nominee who is a former (but not present) Board member; no symbol indicates a nominee new to the board.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. George C. Legeros (Connie) ** is the only extant member of our League whose record runs to two cards (the rest of us have only one each) in the Placement Committee's little black book. Connie became active in 1955 and hasn't paused for a moment since.

She majored in speech and children's theatre at Northwestern University and has been actively involved in children's theatre throughout her League career. A high point was co-authoring the book for the 1962-'63 show. Connie has been on the League's Board as chairman of Children's Theatre, Education, Placement and Nominating Committees and as Vice-President. She's represented us as delegate to a regional meeting and an A.J.L.A. conference.

Sprinkled in along the line is a variety of in-League work including efforts on

Operation Poison Proof, follies cast, Public Relations and Clothes Line Committees, the 35th anniversary ball and the 40th anniversary celebration. She is now on the Project Research Committee.

Connie's contributions in community ventures lean toward jobs with major responsibility and continuing interest in such groups as the Center Arts Council, Friends of the Theatre, the Symphony Ball, the Metropolitan Opera Guild auditions, Minnesota Arts Forum, Friends of the Institute and the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. She has, for years, done a variety of jobs at St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church.



Connie Legeros

The new job of Second Vice-President will be added to the Executive Committee next year. This officer's job will be to attend all planning meet-

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ings of current projects, to serve as a community representative and to attend all community functions that the President is unable to attend.

The First Vice-president's duties are to assist the President, to perform duties of the President in her absence and to chair the Advisory Planning Committee.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. Charles DeLaittre (Barb)* is Public Relations Chairman this year. She has previously served on the Board as Chairman of League Representatives and Public Affairs Chairman. She has been active on Public Relations, Education, Nominating and Advisory Planning Committees and is a past Clothes Line Treasurer. She has served as President of Jr. W.A.M.S.O. and treasurer of the Young People's Symphony.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. John C. Bryant (Marilyn)* moves onto the slate from her current chairmanship of the Children's Theatre Committee, a job she took on immediately after heading the survey and evaluation work on that committee's efforts. She has been involved in TV Publicity, Docents, Education, Project Research and International Wives Committees. In addition to her P.T.A. work she has been a member of St. Barnabas Hospital Auxiliary for 10 years.

RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Jr. (Jeanne)*, currently Admissions Chairman, has also been on the Board as chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Areas in which she has worked include Provisional, Nominating, Arts, Docents, Children's Theatre, Clothes Line and Newssheet Committees. She is on the Edina Citizens' Committee on Education and does a great deal of church work.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Bradley C. Bowman (Mary)**, now on the Advisory Planning Committee, chaired Children's Theatre in 1965-'66 and the Education Committee the year before. A former placement adviser, she has been on the Nominating Committee and was assistant chairman on Clothes Line and International Relations Committees. She is a member of the Friends of the Institute, the Center Opera Council and Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ADMISSIONS—Mrs. William R. Gamble (Kitty)**, assistant admissions chairman, is automatically nominated to chair the committee. A transfer here from St. Paul in 1963, she chaired the Comprehensive School Readiness Project (C.S.R.P.) and is now involved in the project's evaluation. She is on the Advisory Planning Committee and is on the Board of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

ARRANGEMENTS—Mrs. Brian James Mahoney (Marion)* is chairman of C.S.R.P. this year. Previous in-League activities include guiding at the Art Institute, costuming for Children's Theatre and work on Clothes Line, Nominating, Arrangements and International Wives Committees. She is a member of Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary and has been a Girl Scout leader for many years.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE—Mrs. Thomas E. McCary (Mary)** has been on the Board as Puppetry Chairman and currently is assistant chairman of the Children's Theatre Committee. She has been on the Youth Workshop, Transfer, Nominating and Arrangements Committees.

CLOTHES LINE—Mrs. John Florence (Mary Ann) was a provisional in 1962-63. She has guided at the Art Institute and Historical Society and was involved in Youth Workshop, She is now house co-ordinator for the Clothes Line; last year she was on the shop's display committee.

EDUCATION—Mrs. Lynn G. Truesdell, III (Carol)* is Placement Chairman, having been an adviser, and Assistant Provisional Chairman. She guided at the Art Institute and was its liaison for the TV Museum Series. Areas of past League work also include Child Study Workshop and Admissions Committee. She has worked at the Opportunity Workshop and was Young Audiences treasurer for three years.

MUSEUM DOCENTS—Mrs. Fred Kaeppel (Joan) became active in 1964. She guided at the Art Institute and has worked on the International Wives program. She is a past president of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary.

NEWSSHEET—Mrs. John W. Rogers (Betts) became active in 1966. This year on the *Leaguer* staff she has been a reporter and now is advertising manager for the rest of the year. A member of the "Leagueaires," she has tutored in English at the Minneapolis Society for the Blind. She was on Jr. W.A.M.S.O.'s Board for three years and worked in the Young Audiences program for two years editing the *Newsletter*.

NOMINATING—Mrs. Richard A. Hersey (Nora) ** has edited the Leaguer, chaired the Community Arts Committee and was the League's Recording Secretary in 1964-'65. She has been a Placement adviser and a member of Nominating, Project Research and Advisory Planning Committees. She has been President and Secretary of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary.

PLACEMENT—Mrs. Daniel Peterson (Marge) is currently Placement Adviser for Country Club I. Committees she has served on include Docents, Clothes Line, Finance, Project Research and Children's Theatre. She is a member of Abbott Hospital's Auxiliary and the board of her P.T.A.

PROJECT RESEARCH—Mrs. Norman R. Carpenter (Mary Lou) became active in 1964. She was Treasurer of C.S.R.P. and Secretary of the League Representatives Committee. She has been on Project Research and Admissions Committees, as well as on the Boards of the Y.W.C.A. and Republican Workshop.

PROVISIONALS—Mrs. Charles V. Krogness (Jean) is Long Lake's Placement Adviser. She has been a docent, a member of Advisory Planning and Admissions Committee. She has been in the cast and done publicity work on Children's Theatre. She does United Fund work and is currently winding up a two year term as President of Northwestern Hospital Auxiliary.

PUBLICITY—Mrs. Theodore P. Burton, Jr. (Gretchen)** was on the Board as Chairman of Child Study Workshop in 1963-'64. A continuing interest has been puppetry trouping. She's been on Admissions and Clothes Line Committees. This year she is in charge of phone reservations on the Arrangements Committee.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—Mrs. Donald L. Bush (Helen)* returned here in 1964 from the Honolulu League where she worked on the Newssheet and Publicity Committees and did hospital volunteer work. She was Regional Director of the Fashion Group of Honolulu. She edits the *Leaguer* this year and is on the Board of St. Barnabas Hospital Auxiliary as Coffee Shop Chairman.

PUPPETRY—Mrs. Thomas P. Nelson (Jane) became active in 1963 and since has been continuously active in the Puppetry Workshop, serving as its chairman one year. She has been active in the TV Puppetry series. Currently Placement Secretary, she has been on Provisional and Nominating Committees, a guide at the Historical Society and Treasurer of Jr. W.A.M.S.O.



The Provisional Course sessions are open to all League members. Actives and Sustainers wishing to attend must call the session arranger in advance for a reservation.

March 7 9:30 a.m., agency visits in small groups. Planned Parenthood, 803 Hennepin Ave.; Opportunity Workshop, 512 W. 78th St.; Society of the Blind, 1930 Lyndale Ave.; Circle F, 1516 Harmon St. Each girl will visit two agencies at 9:30 and 11:00.

Arranger—Barbara Earling, 473-5503

March 14 9:30 a.m., Final evaluation and review of small group agency visits, at the home of Mrs. Michael Sill, Route 4, Box 29, Wayzata.

Arranger-Barbara Sill, 473-6868

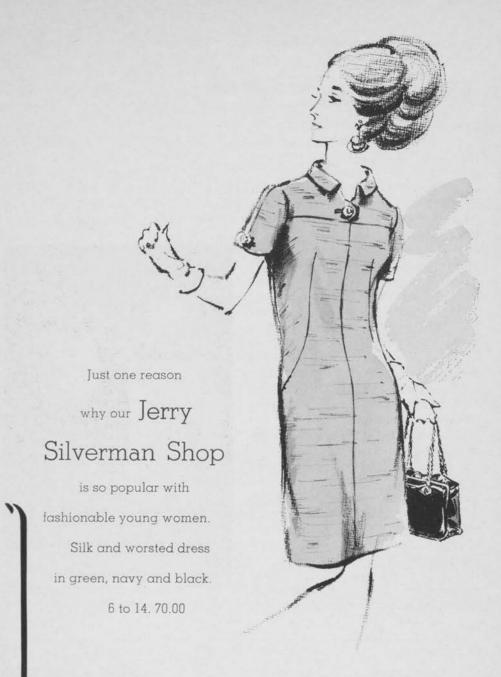


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TYRONE GUTHRIE THEATRE

Tickets: \$1, children; \$1.50 adults

Tickets available from Mrs. James T. Gibbons, 7601 Bass Lake Rd., New Hope. Make checks payable to Junior League of Minneapolis. (Tickets will also be sold at the theatre and Dayton's. Those two sources, however, retain a commission.)

- The Children's Theatre Committee requests League members to purchase tickets from Mrs. James T. Gibbons, 7601 Bass Lake Rd., New Hope, ticket chairman. When ordering, indicate the number of tickets and performances desired, and enclose a self-addressed envelope and check payable to the Junior League of Minneapolis.
- The Paper Bag Players prefer to play to children over 5 and ask League members to honor this request.
- The company will give four Leaguesponsored performances at Guthrie Theatre for school children from the city's deprived areas.
- The company will direct a workshop in the afternoon Friday, March 31 at the St. Paul Arts and Sciences Center as part of the five-state conference of the American National Theatre and Academy. The workshop is co-sponsored by the League. Members are invited to register for the entire conference or for this portion of it.



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The Children's Theatre Committee compiles this list of drama, art and music events presented in this community that are designed for children or are suitable as family entertainment.

DRAMA—"Hang on to your torium, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1. Head," a humorous and imaginative new work combining dance, pantomime and music, presented by the Children's Theatre Company of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts in co-operation with the

Children's Dance Theatre of the Contemporary Dance Playhouse, 201 E. 24th Street. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, March 4, 11, 18 and 25; 2 p.m. Sundays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26. Admission \$1, Ages 6-14. The Paper Bag Players, the New

York City based company in performances showing a unique approach to creative dramatics, is sponsored by the Junior League of Minneapolis in co-operation with Walker Art Center. Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, 8 p.m., Friday, March 31; 2 and 4 p.m., Sunday, April 2. Admission \$1, children; \$1.50, adults. Ages 6 and over.

MUSIC-Mary Costa, leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, in a recital. Northrop Audi-

Admission \$2-4. Ages 16 and over. "Belshazzar's Feast," by William Turner Walton, and "Oedipus Rex," by Igor Stravinsky, two oratorios, presented by the University Symphony Orchestra. chorus and glee club and solists. Northrop Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 3 Admission \$2-4. Ages 14 and over.

DANCE-"The Little Match Girl," a dramatic and outstanding dance presentation of this classic story, will be performed by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Contemporary Dance Playhouse. Northrop Auditorium, 4 p.m., Sunday, March 5. Admission \$2-4. Ages 6 and over. Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, this well-known company returns to Minneapolis with colorful costumes, settings and pageantry. Northrop Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29. Admission \$2-5. Ages 6 and over.

ART-As part of its "Sunday is Family Day" series, Walker Art Center presents programs of art, music, dance and drama designed to stimulate the imagination. 1710 Lyndale Ave. So. No admission. Ages 5-12.

PUPPETRY'S "PINOCCHIO" TROUPING SCHEDULE

The six performances listed here were not included in the table of 15 performances published in the February Leaguer. Readers are referred to p. 23 of the February issue for those 15 listings.



- March 9 Hosmer Branch Library 1:15 and 2:15 p.m 36th St. and 4th Ave. S.
- March 28 Roosevelt Branch Library 1:15 and 2:15 p.m 4026 28th Ave. S.
- March 30 Longfellow Branch Library 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. 4001 E. Minnehaha Pkwy.

The Man Behind the Woman

Of all the League husbands who heard Francis Keppel's January talk on education, probably no one understood better than Dr. Theodore W. Foot. They speak the same language and are in the same business—the vast field of education.

Ted at 31 is the Assistant Superintendent of the rapidly growing Minnetonka School District 276. Obviously he is intrigued by the fantastic potential available to students. The electronics age has hit our schools and the challenges are many. So are the opportunities.

Ted tells of the many innovations representative of the development of education today. One is a result of a grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 to establish a demonstration project using the videotape recorder for improving instruction.

The Minnetonka system utilizes the specialities of one teacher to help in the instruction of others. It enables experts in any field to reach many more children than could be achieved through conventional classroom teaching. By producing their own tapes, students can learn about this phase of the expanding data-processing industry. It is also valuable in evaluation of teachers.

The problems which face Ted are basically the same ones school administrators are coping with all over the nation—growth problems, building, money, etc. Ted helps administer one senior high, two junior highs, and five (soon to six) grade schools which educate almost 8,000 students.

He says that because of the National Defense Education Plan, tremendous funds are available to educators. He feels that the problem of too much federal control is education is negligible. He points out that the funds and programs are applied at the state level.



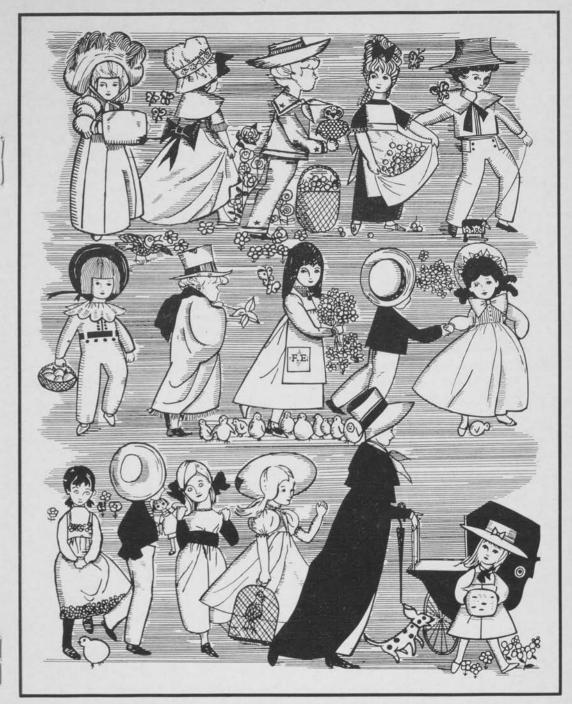
Dr. Foot

The Foots, who recently moved here from a suburb of Philadelphia, are both education-minded. Betsy, a former teacher, is now volunteering at Grant School. Ted (who holds a B.A. degree from Princeton and a M.A. and Ph.D. from the Harvard Graduate School of Education) has been a teacher, consultant on personnel policies, and research associate for a New England School Development Council.

The use of volunteers in the public schools (see "Project Forum," page 2) is not new to Ted. He can see many areas in which volunteers could be effective such as lunchroom and playground monitoring, helping in readiness rooms (between kindergarten and first grade to increase chance of success by lowering teacherstudent ratio), grading papers, helping teachers with paper work, assisting in libraries, etc.

The problems of volunteer help, he feels, would be that reliability would have to be unwavering, and attendance very regular. The issue of professionalism is a problem, in that some teachers are jealously guarding inroads by volunteers. However, the conscientious volunteer could earn a place of esteem in the educational field.

—by Mary Schuster



We're moving next door March 1, The Wayzata Children's Shop

Mouse the Corner

In this monthly feature a Leaguer editorial staffer reports simply the factual happenings at a meeting of a League Committee. The report omits certain details, these omissions being dictated by rules, opinions of the committee's chairman and discretion.

Children's Theatre Chairmen, **Marilyn Bryant**, has one of those homes you see in the decorator magazines. When her committee met there the morning of January 25 to discuss the Paper Bag Players ("Bags") and their coming League-sponsored appearances, the ladies prevailed upon the business-like Marilyn to tell how she keeps her floors so gleaming.

Her model homemaker secret out (it's elbow grease), she got down to committee business armed with signs, posters, charts, and astounding organization. That's the way a meeting ought to be run, in the opinion of this Mouse.

That Wednesday was one of those days when half of Edina was without heat and electricity. The streets, sidewalks, trees and Southern Minnesota were encased in ice, but the undaunted committee members who could make it were there.

Gay Hicks and Betsy Gile represented the Publicity Committee. Marilyn's assistant chairman, Mary McCary, arrived from her igloo and compared notes with other heatless neighbors Marge Peterson, Jackie Haugland (who, in reply to a query said her name is pronounced "Hoe-gland as in ho-ho-ho") and Joan McHugh. Dottie Gibbons was there with the ticket situation under control and a reminder to League members to get tickets for the "Bags" through her.

Ann Lewis reported that for the first time, we are using the Guthrie Theatre free of charge. Responsible for finding ushers for all of the performances, she said she would really appreciate volunteers. Jackie Haugland (charged with meeting the "Bags," transporting them around Minneapolis, St. Paul and Rochester, and entertaining them) issued a plea for drivers with station wagons, pick-up trucks or buses. No VW's please.

Marilyn reiterated the goals of the Children's Theatre Committee as continuing to help provide outstanding theatre in the community. They are "aiming at excellence" and they mean it. She explained why the "Bags" are so outstanding. They present a unique program and their critics describe them as "creative and imaginative." Marilyn, who went to New York to see them, agrees.

She explained that the "Bags" offer a theatre experience very different than we're used to. It consists of little skits, using simple props which combine to fascinate children and adults alike. They don't like to play to children under five and want us to adhere to this request. Because of the uncomplicated themes used, follow-up possibilities are great at home and in the classroom. In fact, a workshop on follow-up work will be given at the Walker Art Center for teachers.

The League sponsored tour of the "Bags" consist of four parts. The Minneapolis

Public Schools have offered to provide bus transportation and co-operate in every way to enable 5,600 deprived or low income children see the "Bags."

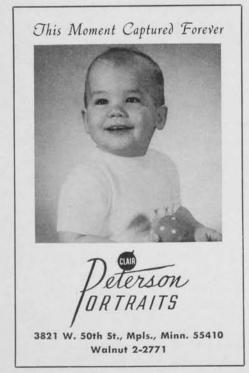
The second phase, it was outlined, is an exciting and complimentary one for Children's Theatre buffs in the League. A five-state conference of American National Theatre and Academy (A.N.T.A.) members is meeting in St. Paul while the "Bags" are here and is anxious to have the "Bags" conduct a lecture-demonstration. A.N.T.A. has asked the League's co-operation in sponsoring the "Bags" appearance and to provide hostesses at the conference.

The Children's Theatre Company of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Contemporary Dance Playhouse will also give their all in lecture-demonstrations. Enthusiasm is great among people in the theatre community, with most of whom **Marilyn** has worked, and the resultant publicity for the League will be immeasurable, the committee feels.

On April 1, **Jackie** and her caravan troup to Rochester where the Rochester Civic Theatre is co-operating enthusiastically in presenting the "Bags" in two performances.

That the whole project is a vast undertaking came clear during committee members' reports of the work which has gone into offering us and our community an exciting exercise in imagination. This Mouse left the meeting trying to figure out how to change vacation plans in order to see a performance. In case we can't, will someone please take notes and pictures? The "Bags" shouldn't be missed. (See page 10 for more details.)







BRIDGING THE THEATRICAL GAP

CHARLES CARSHON One Performance Only Wednesday, March 1st Tyrone Guthrie Theatre Matinee at one o'clock

Charles Carshon is a member of the theatre faculty of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. He is well qualified to speak to us on "Theatre of Decision." In addition to having his own studio, Mr. Carshon has served on the faculty of the Neighborhood Playhouse, the High School of Performing Arts and the Stella Adler Conservatory of Acting. At present he is giving courses in Acting Directing, Speech, Theatre History and Musical Theatre at Sarah Lawrence Col-

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mr. Carshon will be making his fourth appearance in Minnesota when he speaks to us from the stage of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. In the summer of 1955, under the sponsorship of the University of Minnesota, he toured 19 Upper Midwest colleges giving poetry recitals.

This tour culminated in a recital in Northrop Auditorium. That same year he

returned to Minneapolis to share a luncheon program with Margaret Culkin Banning. The next year, he returned as keynote speaker of the American Educational Theatre Association convention in Duluth.

As an actor Mr. Carshon has appeared in plays by Chekov, Ibsen, Ionesco and Shakespeare as well as such modern plays as "The Diary of Anne Frank" and in "Billy Budd" starring Charles Nolte of Wayzata. He also conceived, directed and performed in a production of poetry through the ages called "Sounds of the Centuries" which premiered in New York



At left: Charles Carshon

Perhaps he will teach us a few of his acting hints-certainly former students Diana Sands, Warren Beatty, Suzanne Pleshette and Leslie Neilson must have listened and learned.

-by Topsy Ritz, Education Chairman

Words to the Wise About Dues, the Moratorium and Quotas

The Finance Committee will mail annual dues notices on March 1. Dues are payable in full by April 15, after which time members who have not paid their dues are delinquent in financial obligations to the League. Members submitting resignation notices later than March 15, 1967, are liable for 1967-'68 dues.

The annual transfer moratorium will be in effect from March 1 to April 15. This means that no member may transfer into or out of this League during that period. The moratorium allows League treasurers and corresponding secretaries to bring their books up to date.

A reminder to members in the M-Z half of the alphabet: if your \$25 annual value quota is not at the Clothes Line by Feb. 28 you will be billed for the amount due.

On The Job

The Placement Committee's selection of the League volunteer featured here is made to highlight unusual efforts in community jobs and to thank some of our unsung heroines for their devoted efforts.

Remember the crippled, blind man who used to sell pencils down around Eighth and Nicollet? You haven't seen him for quite a few years, have you? Isn't it good to know that he and others like him can now make a self-respecting living in industry? This is one of the startling advances which have been made in the last 10 years by the Minneapolis Society for the Blind, now in its 50th year.

My mentor for the gratifying report you will now receive is Ginny Bolen, a Leaguer who thinks BIG. If such a phenomenon as a family dynasty can exist in a civic organization, Ginny's family is it. Ginny's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Strong, was the board's first president and the only living founder. Ginny's mother, Mrs. John Atwood (a past League president), is on the board as are both Ginny and her husband. Mike. He does much of the legal work.

Ginny and her mother, as co-chairmen of the society's Gift Shop, are in charge of the buying and sales of both purchased and blind-made products and greeting cards. This job is merely the anchor from which Ginny launches off in all directions in the interest of the society.

She reports that every blind child now has an opportunity to obtain a good education and advance training and a college degree if he has the aptitude and desire. Through federal and state vocational rehabilitation programs in co-operation with voluntary agencies, blind people are now assisted in obtaining jobs. Each blind person who may be in financial need can receive assistance for maintaining himself training. and his family.

fare established the first regional rehabilitation center in the United States in 1957. Under this program, blind people may receive intensive training in mobility, communications, and personal and home management skills. And if the individual has additional disabilities (including age), the society has a work program which provides training and meaningful jobs.

One of Ginny's vital interests is the new project of bringing rehabilitation services to blind people in their own homes or nursing homes. The object is to help these people find useful places in their homes, neighborhoods and communities. Ginny believes this program and the League's social work program should join forces. The programs are very similar and the Society for the Blind would gladly give Leaguers already in the Social Work Program the additional training necessary.

Ginny is fascinated by the giant strides made in the last decade in the use of the volunteer and in the treatment of the handicapped. In 1955 the League started working at the society as bowling scorekeepers and chauffeurs. Now the League volunteer's training is taken seriously and she is given responsible semi-professional jobs which provide worthwhile service. The handicapped person is no longer only the recipient of handouts, but is being helped to help himself.

Ginny would like to act as the society's volunteer co-ordinator, to see the volunteer's time used more efficiently, that the volunteer gets the job she wants, and that all possible use is made of her former

Ginny glows when she talks of the satis-The society, with a grant from the Defaction she derives from her work with partment of Health, Education and Wel- the blind. "One is given so many times (continued from page 17)

over what one puts into it." She can see tangible evidence of success. She spoke of how it feels to see a teen-age girl arrive at the society too frightened to take a step without clinging with both hands to someone's arm, and a few weeks later to see her walk out alone to go downtown on a shopping trip. She and people like her can be trained in assembly work, secretarial, typing and switchboard work—any work that doesn't absolutely require sight.

Ginny's volunteer work does not stop at the Society for the Blind. She is also treasurer of the Clothes Line Committee, in which capacity she keeps all the books, does all the tax work, and acts as financial guide for the Clothes Line and League Financial Committees.

Ginny is secretary to a successful young attorney (her husband), who works out of their home at 4613 West 56th Street. They have four wide-eyed children, a daughter, Janie, and three sons named after their father, Michael, James and Bentley. "If another boy comes along, he will have to be called Bolen Bolen, so as not to break the precedent," observed Gin--by Molly Olin ny.

TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bradley, a son, Stephen Slocum, born Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFarland, a son, David Richard, born Oct. 12.

MORE HELP WANTED

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR CHILDREN, 12th Ave. S. and E. 47th St.:

1. Volunteers needed to work with emotionally disturbed teenage girls by monitoring study halls from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on weekdays, and taking girls on shopping excursions filling in for absent counselors. Orientation to be given by program director. Spot jobs or 1/2 day a week placement.

Those interested and/or wanting more information should call Carol Truesdell, 927-6874.

HELP WANTED

MINNEAPOLIS SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND, 1936 Lyndale Ave. So.:

1. Volunteer needed ½ day a week to assist and accompany occupational therapy consultant on visits to patients' homes. Training will be given. Occupational therapy or social work background is necessary.

Those interested should call Ginny Bolen, 927-9410

COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL READINESS PROJECT, Holy Rosary School, 2424 18th Ave. So.:

1. Thursdays, 9:15-11:45 a.m. until June. Volunteer for pre-nursery to be teachers' aid. Training will be

THE CLOTHES LINE, 1310 Nicollet Av.:

1. New assistant treasurer needed for this year, to become Clothes Line Treasurer for 2 years. Must attend Clothes Line Board meetings and Finance Committee meetings.

Those interested should call Ginny Bolen, 927-9410

HEALTH AND WELFARE COMMITTEE OF THE URBAN LEAGUE

1. Meets once a month on Thursday evenings. Main project is planning a summer family picnic.

Those interested should call Carol Truesdell, 927-6874

NORTH HIGH SCHOOL, 17th Ave. No. and Fremont Ave. No.

1. Volunteers needed as tutors in remedial reading ½ day a week during school hours. Volunteer tutors will work under the supervision of a professional remedial reading teacher. No teachina experience is required; training to be given in March. Learning and teaching materials will be provided.

Those interested should call Carol Truesdell, 927-6874

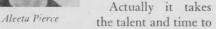
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Mme. Chairman

In this monthly feature a League Board member is invited to speak frankly on the aims and operations of her committee.

task of corresponding for more than 700 League members seems gargantuan. "All it takes," says Aleeta Pierce, our modest

> corresponding secrestacks and stacks of papers - and a husband who is willing to put up with the mess!"



write multitudes of letters, fill out quantities of "change of status" forms and keep the complicated League records on membership classification. It is also Aleeta's job to manage the League office in the Art Institute building. This included the hiring of a new professional secretary, Mrs. Guy Wells, who replaced Mrs. Bernard Anderly on Jan. 16.

Alceta is responsible for the purchase of general office supplies. She schedules the secretary's time so that her services are equally available to the many committees which need her. With Mrs. Wells' help and advice, Aleeta hopes that it will soon be possible to accomplish the badly needed remodeling and refurbishing of the office.

The obligations of membership on the Executive Committee and Board of Directors are some of the most enjoyable aspects of her job, Aleeta feels. These meetings give her an opportunity to keep up with what the different committees are doing and what the League, as a whole, is accomplishing.

Correspondence work is somewhat seasonal, since there are more transfers in

For those of us who can hardly keep summer and fall. From March 1 to April up with our personal correspondence, the 15 there is a transfer moratorium. The job of corresponding secretary is unique, for she works alone, with no assistant or committee.

> Aleeta has been Education Chairman, tary, "is a house large and Transfer Chairman as well as a memenough to keep ber of the Placement and Provisional Committees.

> > With children (Sandy, 11; Peter, 5; and Lisa, 2) Aleeta and Peter Pierce live in an attractive home in Edina. On winter weekends they enjoy skiing or exploring with their new snowmobile. They are also avid tennis enthusiasts and are active members of the Southdale Tennis Club. Peter, vice-president of the Lyle Sign Company, loves hockey, too, and is a hockey coach for Edina's Park Board. by Georgia Bradley



Mrs. Bernard H. Anderly (Nancy), right, retiring secretary in the League's office, has a conference with her successor, Mrs. Guy Wells (Elaine).

HOUSE FOR SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Carpenter want to sell their house in Minikahda Vista (in St. Louis Park one block from Morningside). The Cape Cod house with Colonial touches has 2 bedrooms and a bath upstairs; bedroom, bath and den downstairs. Those interested should call Mary Lou Carpenter, 927-7667.



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Check Your Tax Deductions

ber that certain expenses you incur as a Junior League member are tax deductible.

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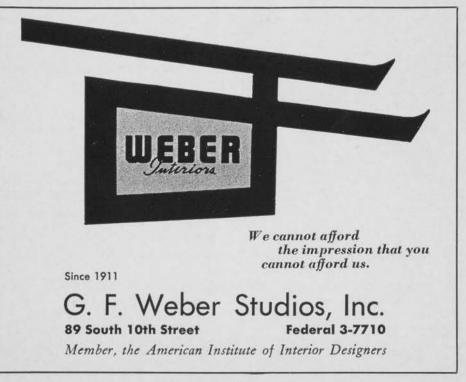
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With income tax time upon us, remem- two sections of the Internal Revenue code there is no explicit ruling on this matter. A.I.L.A. has urged us not to advise you on this question, rather leave it to each non-profit, charitable League member to make her own deci-

> The 1967-68 budget will be presented for your vote at the March meeting. Please look it over during lunch so that you can ask any questions you may have concerning the expenditure of the funds you helped to raise and the dues you pay.

> This information comes from treasurer Ann Fllwood. Readers will note that the income tax deductions concerning League finances have changed little from last year when Frances Tobian (then treasurer) provided the Leaguer with deduc-





Sustaining News

The Prints and Print Making Course sponsored by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts is already in progress serving about 10 members. They meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday mornings.

Social Stitchery will not meet during



the month of March. The next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Betty Peyton.

—by Ann Randall

Leaguer Deadline

Copy submitted for the April Leaguer must be in the hands of Helen Bush no later than 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 1. Copy is to be typewritten, double-spaced and with one carbon copy.

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The January meeting at the Thunderbird Motel was the second annual husbands' night and joint meeting with the St. Paul League. At left President Em Staples chats with speaker Francis Keppel. Middle row, left: A.J.L.A. Puppetry Consultant Alfred Wallace, talks with, from left, Marian Leekley, Puppetry Chairman; Marilyn Bryant, Children's Theatre Chairman, and Ann Ellwood, Treasurer.

Middle row, right: From left in this group are Kay McCrea, Ted Burton, Jr. (partially hidden), Kathy Cullen, John Rogers, Ki-Ki Gesme and Scott McKown.

Bottom row, left: At dinner are, from left, Joan Thulin, Al and Kit Heiam.

Bottom Row, right: A foursome included, from left, Bill and Georgia O'Connor and Betsy and Archie Spencer.









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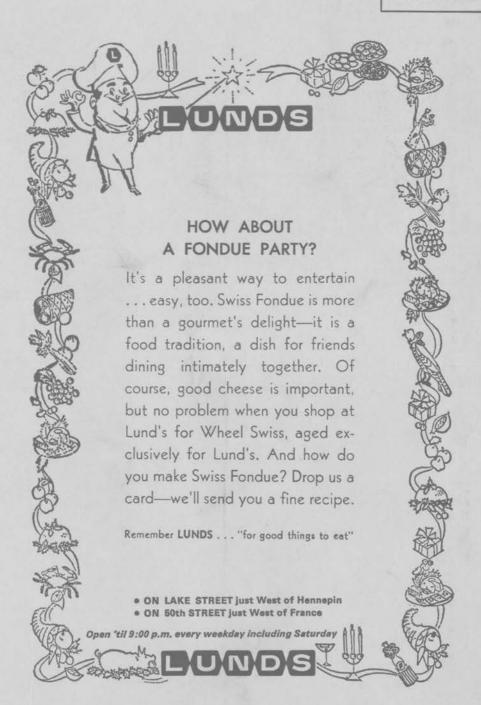
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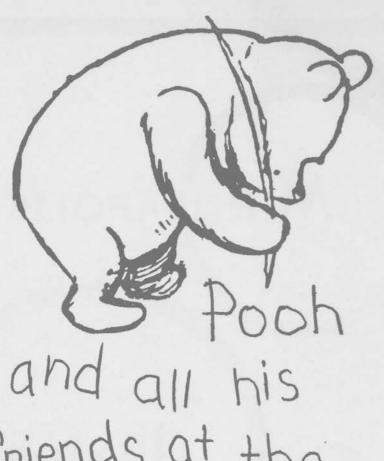
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"The object of this League shall be to foster interest among its members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the Community and to make efficient their volunteer service."

Innior League Christmas Special

DECEMBER 1

Your Junior League Arrangements Committee and Dayton's, your host, present a Christmas meeting filled with innovations. Since newness reflects change we have taken this as our cue, not to change the revered custom or spirit, but rather to set the stage for creative holiday wardrobe and gift planning. This, we hope, will make the season most pleasurable.

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9:45 a.m.—Style Show

10:15 a.m.—Meeting

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* A brief business meeting.

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Members who fail to cancel luncheon reservations will be charged the price of the luncheon.



EMphasis

It seems to me that I have just barely packed away bathing suits and water toys and I am already getting out Christmas decorations. Even though my mother used to say how much faster time passed for her than it did for me -especially when waiting for the holidays-I get the impression from my children that it passes pretty quickly for them, too. When I see how much more they know now than I did at their ages-and I remember my fifth grade very well-I am sure that they are about two years ahead of Loring and me at the same stage.

Which brings me to an interview in the paper with Mrs. Helen Hall, director of the Henry Street Settlement on the lower East Side of New York City. The interview states that youths become delinquents four years earlier than they used to, and this is in the period of 33 years during which she has been dealing with the problem.

She also makes a point of the fact that in the specific study about which she is talking, it cost less than onefifth as much to prevent delinquency as to handle a similar number of youths in jail.

These are the kinds of facts with which the Youth Workshop and the Project Research Committees are working. They are looking into several possibilities which can offer us tremendous may 1966 be a year of peace and joy opportunities in volunteer placement. for us all.

Some of the areas in which they are conducting investigations are new and will offer a challenge which some members of the committee wonder whether we are willing to meet.

Obviously, if we vote to accept a compelling new project as the year goes along, our vote means that we are also willing to staff this project. Those who have worked in the Comprehensive School Readiness Project know that it is demanding placement, but after all, why belong to the Junior League unless we feel challenged to work in an area which requires us to put forth effort?

One of the great strengths of the League is that it provides the training necessary to qualify us for the job which we are about to undertake, and this training under the guidance of qualified professionals who are willing to spend time with us because of our past per-

The Project Research Committee is doing a giant job and the study groups under its wing are already in operation. As more develops we will hear about

The December meeting is an experiment and we will see how it works. For those of you whose children don't leave for school until 9 a.m. or so it will be hard, but do try to be prompt because we have to be out of Dayton's in time for them to prepare for their luncheon business and for us to have an hour or two for shopping. Also remember our night with those "Winnin' Twins" in January before they depart for warmer territory-and while we are squeezing in every free minute on the slopes.

Have the happiest holidays ever and Em

Profile

"Badge" (Mrs. Sheldon) Henderikson

Badge Henderikson is probably the only woman on earth who enjoys washing and ironing five days a week.

Some of her enjoyment stems from the fact she owns a laundry business. But the prime reason comes from her own question:

"Once you're into something, you like to see it be a success, don't you?"

That's also the reason Badge's League record is heavy with gold stars like the Presidency at age 26, the AJLA Region VII Directorship at 31, and the Sustainer Representative spot on the Minneapolis Board three years ago.

Badge got into volunteer work before she entered the League, when she was Barbara Badger and lived a block from her present home at 1715 Douglas. She gave two days a week at the University of Minnesota Clinics and became permanently interested in health work. The interest grew during the War, when she did bedside nursing for the Red Cross.

Next came a potpourri of League work and the presidency—"back in the days when you knew everybody by their first name." Badge has seen the League mushroom since those days and is quick to credit current actives for channeling the membership explosion. "What a Great Board!" she says of her Sustainer Rep experience "Those girls are so organized now!"

The AJLA job required about 4 months a year, but Badge "loved it. You received a nice birdseye picture of each community . . . made so many good friends . . . gained such an experience. But, you're tired when you're through."

Badge couldn't have been too tired. She shifted right into general community work, serving on the Boards of the Red Cross, Friends of the Art Institute and Big Sisters, plus being Chairman of the Women's Division of the Community Chest. She is currently a trustee of both Northwestern and Children's Hospitals.



She can tickle Junior League enthusiam at the drop of a hat:

... "The League here has gained a position and place in the community ... pioneered new projects and really done a job. Take the Art Institute—that job was Great! And a few professional people there must have had doubts in the beginning. I hate the word 'do-gooders'—but it's true.

... "League work is so important in other organizations too. If you didn't know which members in another group were Leaguers by name, you could pick them out anyway—just from their previous League training, in the way they work.

... "Yes, sustainers Could be more active in the League—but they Shouldn't. It would defeat the whole purpose of the League if sustainers ran things. There's a time to leave the nest and do something else, don't you think?"

Badge's laundry business blossomed on a Sunday morning 10 years ago, when she strummed through "Business Opportunities" in the want ads.

"I couldn't have surprised myself—or Shelley—more!" she says . . . which seems logical, since she had never run a washing machine in her life and worked a sum total of two weeks, once, at Dayton's.

So they bought two laundries (one has since been sold) and Badge started learning the ropes and soaps. Though she

didn't work directly at the business in the beginning, help problems gradually coaxed her into a flexible schedule of 2:30 to 8 p.m. workdays, five days a week. She heartily recommends an understanding husband—if you are considering your own business.

Between bleaches and board meetings, Badge shares numerous hobbies with Shelley... such as a Duplicate Bridge Club, travel, and a talkative Siamese cat named "Chula." Badge has a secret fascination with the stock market, perhaps stemming from her stock broker husband, and plays some of her laundry profits there. She is also an avid baseball fan, with particular soft spots for Tony-O and Zoilo.

One more question arises before the profile ends. Why, you ask, the laundry

business, instead of a dress shop or something? Lots of reasons, Badge explains, but basically because it's "a service business, not direct sales. If I had to sell something, I'd starve." That, Badge Henderikson, is hard to believe.

By Jane Boller

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BLINIS: Blend well 1 cup buckwheat pancake mix, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon oil. Refrigerate 1 hour or more. Fold in beaten egg white. Fry batter on griddle in blini pancakes the size of a silver dollar. More milk may be needed. Wrap in foil and freeze. When needed, heat foil package in oven and serve with chopped green onions, sour cream, sieved egg yolk and chopped egg white, each in its own individual glass bowl. The caviar, too, has its own glass bowl, and please, please, don't forget a bed of chopped ice.

Mrs. Meyer suggests a vodka cocktail (white wine and vodka in a punch bowl) be served with the above. Tomato juice, cheese crackers should hold the children.

GAME BIRDS: Stuff birds with forcemeat. Saute some carrots, celery and onions in oil and nest birds here. Add ½ cup red wine. Cover and roast about an hour. Remove stuffing and arrange on platter in servings. Rub skin with butter and brown birds in broiler. Then place one on each mound of dressing. Arrange spiced fruit on platter. Heat brandy and light. Pour over the birds and present with pride.

M. Taylor thinks a Pouilly Fuisse or Pinot Blanc will complement the birds nicely. (She says she thinks so because Mrs. Meyer says so.)

SPICED FRUIT: Choose a can of apricots, peaches, figs, pineapple, prunes or mandarins. Make a syrup of the juice and ½ cup sugar, 10 cloves, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 sticks cinnamon, 1 star anise. Add fruit and simmer 8 minutes. Let stand overnight before using.

FORCEMEAT DRESSING: To $\frac{1}{2}$ pound each ground pork and veal, add salt, pepper, parsley and minced onion. Saute until almost done and add 2 slices bread that have been soaked in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chicken broth. Work well. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon marjoram and put it to work inside the birds.

SALAD: Cook 2 packages French style peas. Chill in Sauce Vinaigrette. Cook 4 eggs. Shred lettuce and toss with Sauce Vinaigrette. Toss peas with celery and dill weed, too, if desired. Line bowl with outer lettuce leaves and place pea mixture inside. Garnish with egg quarters and more dill.

SAUCE VINAIGRETTE: Put in blender 1 green onion, 2 sprigs parsley, ½ teaspoon tarragon, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and ⅓ cup wine vinegar. Let stand 10 minutes. Start blender. Add 1 cup oil, but only ¼ cup at a time. Buzz blender between additions.

ROLLS: M. T. says a real break here. Mrs. Meyer will allow you to buy them.

BUCHE DE NOEL: (Yule Log) Make the following chocolate roll. When cool, unroll and spread with whipped cream or ice cream. Roll up again and freeze or just before serving, ice the roll with mocha buttercream. Make lines with a fork to simulate bark and garnish the serving plate with holly. Dust lightly with powdered sugar.

CHOCOLATE ROLL: Separate 6 eggs. Beat whites stiff but not dry. Beat yolks and add 6 tablespoons sugar, 6 tablespoons cocoa, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, a dash of salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in whites. Pour into greased jelly roll pan that's lined with wax paper and greased again. Bake at 400 for 8 to 10 minutes.

Dump onto sugared towel. Use towel to roll up cake loosely and keep it in the towel until it's fill-up time. Serve with or without chocolate sauce.

The School Readiness Project Committee proposes that the School Readiness Project be extended for three (3) more years. For two (2) years, the total project would be continued with a nursery, a pre-nursery, and a mothers' workshop on a budget of \$6,000 per year. The third year, a budget of \$3,000 will be used for follow-up of the participants and the final evaluation of the Project.

Are You Learning?

Our Education Committee was not formed to ask "Is everybody happy?" but rather "Is everybody learning?" Our aim in Education is toward building a program that will effectively develop your interests and opportunities plus improve your service to the Junior League and the community.

With this in mind we are focusing our year on "Your World, Your Community, Your League, and You"—with such able speakers as Clark MacGregor, Judge Donald Barbeau, Bishop James P. Shannon, and Mrs. John McLeod.

Fun, too, will come at our breakfast meeting at Dayton's, a sports evening with our husbands, and a neighborhood meeting divided into three groups in May. All in all we're emphasizing the "U" in Education—and hope to capture your interest throughout the year!

Dr. John B. Holden, past president of the Adult Education Association, very aptly said: "Continuing education used to be merely a good and worthy thing for the individual, (only that). But today, it is one of this nation's chief wealth producing resources . . . and has become a vital force in the lives of everyone of us. (Our world is changing at a staggering rate.)

"Today we must learn more, in less time and throughout life to meet these challenges in order to insure our security, our productivity, and our adaptability to ever-accelerating changing conditions. Our urge to learn becomes more intense as we endeavor to con-

Our Education Committee was not tribute more to family and community armed to ask "Is everybody happy?"

"The real purpose of continuing education is self-realization, self fulfillment, and improvement in the quality of living. This requires a concern for good human relations and civic responsibility.

"Lifelong learning can give us a feeling of significance, a sense of creativeness, intellectual curiosity, and knowledge of our purpose as a citizen in a free society."

By Rita Crosby



Puppetry Workshop



New friends have come to life at the seems unbreakable and, if these puppets puppetry workshop. You'll recognize them immediately when you learn their father is a woodcutter, they have a mean old mother and that they run into a wicked witch who lives in a candy house.

Hansel and Gretel will share the spotlight when this year's puppet show is trouped to the public libraries. They will be joined on stage by a kindly sandman in an orange peaked cap, a cat who laps up milk with a red velvet tongue, 14 angels (count them!), a dancing broom and a spooky forest with trees that grab at the children.

An unusual material has been used this year in the construction of the hand puppets. Over styrofoam bases, the committee wrapped gauze impregnated with plaster of Paris-the same material doctors use for plaster casts. This, of course, dries to a very hard surface, prove troup-worthy, we'll wonder why we didn't try it before!

Brightly colored costumes should make the characters stand out against the "woodsy" background. Their eyes have been made lively with black jet buttons and colored marbles. Wigs were fashioned out of varn, steel wool and "Chore Boys".

Workshop members, who have been meeting weekly since mid-August, are: Babette Cumming, Kit Heiam, Pat Streitz, Pat Dow, Diane Stuebner, Jenella Slade, Jane Katter and Jane Nelson. We've shared ideas and contrivances, used skills we didn't realize we had, kept sewing machines and paint brushes busy to create a new cast for this year's puppeteers-hopefully they will be as much fun for the children of the Twin Cities as they have been for us.

February Leaguer Deadline is January 3.

lectures never stop learning. We are being exposed to so much stimulating new information every other Tuesday that our responsibilities as wives and mothers are assuming new definition. How fortunate we are to have many outstanding speakers, willing to share their knowledge and experience with us and spark a deeper understanding of our present roles.

The lecture program has been expanded this year to include small discussion groups of eight or ten persons, immediately following the lectures.

Eighteen of us attended a two-day training session this fall, conducted by The Rev. Edwin Eilertsen, to improve our discussion techniques. More technically, the purpose of the sessions was to "evaluate the effectiveness of the group discussion method in modifying parental attitudes, parent-child inter-action and children's behavior".

The new procedures were not offered as an educational cure-all or as a substitute for the lecture, the workshop or the committee.

"But when the goal of the group is self-enhancement of its members,

We who attend the Youth Workshop when the content of the program has to do with attitudes, feelings and emotions, when the area is 'close to home' for the individual, then there is the opportunity for taking full advantage of the group discussion method," a procedure pamphlet explains.

> We have also encouraged members of the community to attend our meetings this year, as another new step in developing the program. We are pleased with response from the St. Paul League, the Social Work Associates at Big Sisters, the Comprehensive School Readiness Mother's Group, the Women's Group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and numerous individuals in the community. And hats off to Sue Roberts and all the sustainers who have joined

We are trying to fuse the information and experience of the Workshop into development of a community project—and certainly appreciate the copious support.

The next lecture-discussion will be December 7, "Rehabilitating the Juvenile Delinquent" by Paul Keve, Court Services. See you then!

By Sallie Soiberg

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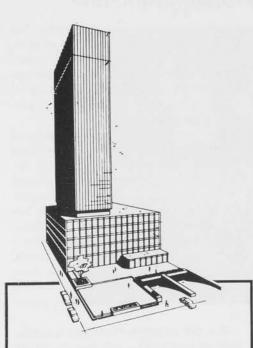
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Mrs. David Bailly has consented to be the League representative to the Minneapolis Citizens' Committee on Public Education.

Mrs. George Legeros suggested that in view of our investment in the proposed Children's Hospital, the board might benefit from inviting a representative of the Children's Hospital board to inform us on current developments and plans. Mrs. Walter W. Walker of Children's Hospital spoke to the board in November.

International Report

The International Project Committee's season began with the September Foreign Student Luncheon Orientation Series. Now, the group is into its winter assignment, a monthly program for wives of foreign students.

The initial gathering at the Kenny Rehabilitation Center was a fine conversation starter for the tea hour at Jean Feidt's home nearby. The Christmas party plans include American and international ladies each planning a treat, song or story.

In January an educational shopping tour and session on our Youth Workshop Series are planned. The discussion group kickoff was prior to Thanksgiving and they haven't stopped talking yet!

The warm glow of new friendships and new ideas add immeasurably to the holiday spirit and the joy of a bright New Year!

By Sarah Silverson



Mrs. C. Paul Pesek and children

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MEETING NOTICE PAGE 2

"Not a Creature Was Stirring"

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the League No committee was meeting—was it battle fatigue? All members were home on this evening so fine (Except for provisionals staffing the Clothes Line).

The children were nestled all snug in their beds
And thoughts of the League entered no mothers' heads.
The snow sifted down and the peace was complete
On this evening of quiet, a once-a-year treat.

Then suddenly bliss was most piercingly shattered; Door chimes jangled and door knockers clattered. No League home was missed in the wild barrage. It came via windowsill, chimney, garage.

It developed that holiday elves, in a band Had all been dispatched to deliver by hand Good wishes to each and to every League member. We reprint some here to improve your December.

To **President Staples** we wish all the cheer She's dispensed at no charge to the members this year. To **Mary Bowman** goes the luck she'll need soon With Children's Theatre's "Man in the Moon."

Loud applause is in order for **Pesek**, **Rae**For arranging arrangements in so skillful a way. **Rita Crosby** can check at the foot of her tree
For her education award: a Ph.D.

The troop rallying trophy goes to **Betty Rea**For enthusing sustainers in her capable way.
Pen pal **Sally Ventres** gets a bottle of ink
As does **Loie Husbands** (they use more than you'd think).

For **Editor Mairs** we wrote a new headline. It reads, "Why, NATurally, we'll meet your deadline." From Paris we learn that the House of Dior Sends **Mme. Clifford** free samples for stock in her store. Glenna Gullickson's treat is a firm guarantee Of all members so happily placed they can't see. And **Treasurer Tobian's** new Christmas toy Is a fat ledger book for the financing ploy.

Vice-president White gets the holiday grin
For good works she has done in the job that she's in.
Barb Maxwell receives her own answering service;
Ruth Devereux gets pills for her clerks who are nervous.

Jackie Haugland might peer down into her stocking
For potential members so good they are shocking.
Transfers all get engraved Christmas cards
Which explain how this League beats their old one by yards.

Connie Legeros need no longer wait;
For Christmas she gets the world's greatest slate.
For Penny Freeman no stress we foresee
With her present: control of the press and TV.

For **Pat Lindgren**, a good season with no strings attached. For **Ann Ellwood**, proposals of projects unmatched. And as for **Pat Sherman**, there can be no debate, An eggnog for ability to public relate.

To **Jean Brooks** goes the Dr. Spock honor award For care of provisionals, all 42 in the horde **Connie Samuelson** gets a lute and a lyre To persuade her docents to go forth and inspire.

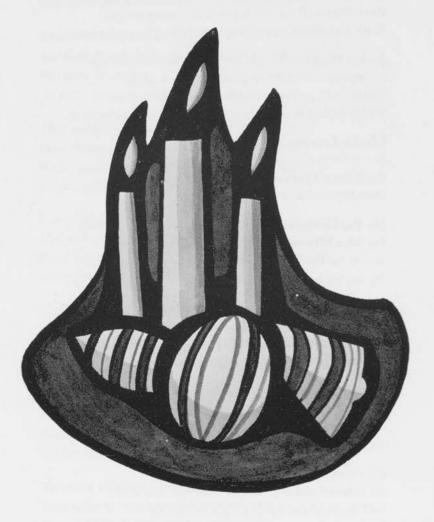
Even at Christmas, space doesn't permit An account of each greeting, which would really be fit. Suffice it to say the elves didn't overlook Anyone—they checked every cranny and nook.

For sitters they left a tip nice and jolly
All ribboned and papered and festooned with holly.
Each husband was handed, right into his fist
Deductible League costs, on a notarized list.

The uproar was over as fast as it started And suddenly all of the elves had departed. But we heard them exclaim as they flew out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

By Helen Bush

Merry Christmas



Happy New Year

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PENNIES FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

Mail boxes full of catalogues and street corner Santas herald the season of giving. To make you glow with the Christmas spirit, here's a reminder of a present you don't have to buy but have already given or will give before the fiscal year is rung out . . . from you, a Junior Leaguer, to the community. (This is really just the Community Trust Fund budget but March was a long time ago.)

The Child Study Workshop

The Child Study Workshop at General Hospital finished its final Junior League year with a \$25.00 budget and a \$2200.00 gift of a two-way screen for the workshop. The International students and their wives are being dined and oriented to University and community for \$765.00. Thousands of school children are guided through the Historical Society Museum and Institute of Arts on a budget of \$700. Public libraries are the setting for free puppet shows—\$825.00 a season. Children's Theatre presents its performances—free to hundreds of disadvantaged children—on an operating budget of \$5500.00

calculated to cost the Community Trust Fund nothing. Our exciting School Readiness Program operates on a budget of \$8000.00 although its spending is closer to \$6000.00, and the Youth Workshop on \$550.00. The television series of one-minute "commercials" about Minneapolis museums was produced for \$249.00. All tied together they represent a community gift of \$13,314.00, all made possible by our wonderful Clothes Line. Add to that the more than 55,000 Junior League volunteer hours and you have a present to be proud

A brief explanation of the dip in the Administrative Fund Balance: the final dance expense of \$1341.00, the yearbook expense of \$1640.00, and Regional Conference expenses of \$300 are the major items.

by Frances Tobian

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MRS. ARTHUR
R. BRADLEY
(Georgia Slocum)
comes to Minneapolis from the WilkesBarre, Pa., Junior
League, where she
was a volunteer at
the Historical So-

ciety. Georgia is already active here in WAMSO, the School Readiness Program and the Wellesley Alumnae Club, and is interested in joining a Children's Hospital chapter when there is an opening. Arthur is Minnesota manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and an avid golfer, so Georgia is improving her game. The Bradleys and son Christopher, 4, live at 4606 Sunnyside Road. By Char Stillman

Results of November 3 vote:

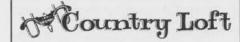
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By Mary Taylor

Rejoice, rejoice, I have something simply splendid for all those determined to do good for their own families this Yuletide.

The Christmas column was fraught with terror for me ever since I fell into this job last fall. But lo—I have found a gastronomic pearl beyond price that gets me off the well known hook. You know everyone has a special love at Christmas.

Some gals can create angels out of old sheets and wallpaper paste while still others apply reams of sequins to already sumptuous velvet stockings and yes, even toilet seat covers. My love, however, runs to food. (Races after would really be more accurate, and on a year round basis, too!)

Realizing that some of my funnest, if not finest hours in the kitchen were spent under the watchful eye of Mrs. Verna Meyer, I turned straight back to the source of the magic and thus we have goodies in "Christmas Cookery" this month.

As many of you know, Mrs. Meyer is an officer of the Minneapolis Wine and Food Society and a gourmet extraordinaire who presides over countless classes of aspiring cooks at the Y.W.C.A. She has carefully considered the plight of the average Leaguer's kitchen, i.e., crowded with children and servantless, and has come up with the mouth watering menu for six you'll find in this issue.

Mrs. Meyer entitles her plan, "Let's Avoid the Cliche of Christmas." I have taken the liberty of subtitling it "Hallelujah, no more painful decisions involving turkey soup, turkey hash, or those endless croquettes." I may just be too fat to sit down at the typewriter next month. May the holly hang jolly at your house. And on with the news for '65-'66.



Frustrated World Series-goers, take heart! We've got a chance to see the highlights again at the January League meeting. T'will be a gala evening, indeed, with the husbands invited to buy our cocktails and enjoy an incomparable Minikahda Club dinner. Earl Battey will provide the coffee-type commentary and our men will see once again how truly civic minded we Junior Leaguers really are. Watch for the special meeting notice and your chance to relive our glorious October on a sure-to-be-cold and frozen January 19th.

Cast not off old yarn and needles—the Comprehensive School Readiness Program has need of them. It turns out that the mothers of the children involved here would like to branch out into the handmade mitten and slippers business. Gerrie Carlson and her committee need all the leftover whole balls of yarn they can get to launch their ladies. Obviously needles are in order, too, so grab up your surplus and bring them along to the December meeting.

Yes, mesdames, that's the meeting that starts at 9 a.m. at Dayton's and all of us who can negotiate the Sky Room at such an hour will surely be coherent enough to heed this plea. If you should oversleep, call Gerrie at 473-8193 and she'll send her pick-up committee.

Here's a chance to put the white back into Christmas! Ginny Bolen is featuring both white and assorted colored kittens just in time for the holiday season. It's strictly a first come, first serve basis with WA 7-9410 being the magic number to call. The six little darlings will be ready for adoption in early December, and Ginny might even be persuaded to provide free delivery for the lucky new owners.

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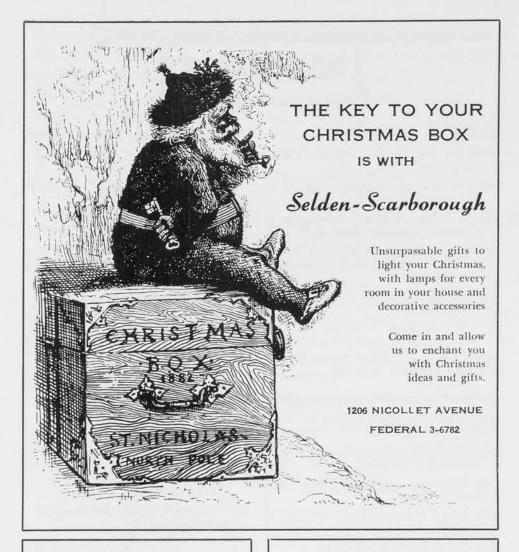
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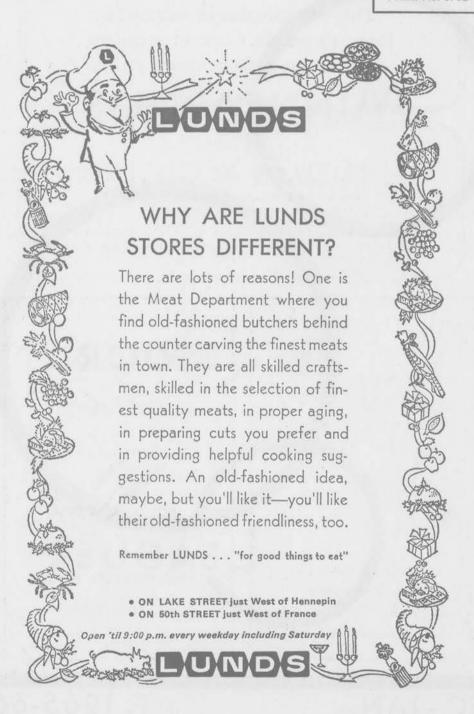
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"The object of this League shall be to foster interest among its members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the Community and to make efficient their volunteer service."

IN SEPTEMBER

GREGOR, will speak at our meeting September 15 at Lafayette Club. He will give us a detailed, behind-the-scenes report on issues currently before Congress.

A Minneapolis native, he is graduate of Dartmouth and University of Minnesota Law School. Before his election to Congress in 1960, he was widely recognized as a civic leader and trial lawyer. In 1953, Time magazine selected him as one of Minneapolis' "100 Newsmakers of Tomorrow," a prophesy he has fulfilled with distinction.

MacGregor has been a member of the Judiciary Committee. In the 89th Congress he became the ranking Republican member of Judiciary's Bankruptcy and Reorganization Subcommittee. He was also a member of the Immigration Sub-

· CONGRESSMAN CLARK MAC- committee. This year he was elected chairman of the Republican Congressmen first elected in 1960, and chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Urban-Suburban Problems.



SEPTEMBER MEETING NOTICE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 LAFAYETTE COUNTRY CLUB

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EMphasis

September is a new beginning (with apology to Joan Walsh Anglund!) It seems far more appropriate to me to make a fresh start on the day after Labor Day than on January first. Not only does the first hint of fall in the air give most of us extra vitality, but also many annual chores like school checkups and excursions for new shoes are out of the way. Lost buttons have been replaced and outgrown clothes (in good condition) have been deposited at the Clothes Line. (Hopefully!) The fact that the children are back in school during the day returns us to a schedule-even though I am sure that after a few weeks I'll miss the straggler for breakfast at ten o'clock and the dirty dishes in the sink fifteen minutes after I've cleaned the kitchen.

September is also the time for plans which were worked on during the summer to be put into action. Many committee members have completed their ground work between hours on the golf course and the tennis courts. The provisional course will begin Sept. 10and a most outstanding group of provisionals we have-be sure to welcome them at the September meeting-both the Children's Theatre Committee and

the Puppetry Committee have chosen their scripts for this year's productions —the Clothes Line is back in operation, and the Museum Television Series is almost completed. This is only picking at random committees which have been meeting, because actually they all have.

Another point to be aware of as we revive from our somewhat relaxing summer is that we should know how we are going to be spending our time during the coming year as a result of the spring placement interviews. Instead of acting merely as recorders, this year interviewers have placed you in your selection of jobs. This will mean starting earlier in the fall and it should mean better rounded placement for everyone with emphasis on training, so that by the time we reach forty we will be the most effective volunteers possible.

This issue of the Leaguer is full of news-some of which requires action! Dance reservations must be made! Meeting reservations must be called in -and SEPTEMBER 15 is the date! Dates for training in different areas must be noted! And sitters must be lined up!

If what I've seen while visiting committee meetings during the summer is any indication, this promises to be an outstanding year for the Minneapolis League, actives, sustainers and provisionals, and the best way to make it so is for each of us to make our September resolutions now and follow through on

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MEET YOUR PROVISIONALS

MRS. WILLIAM G. BALE (Meg Elstad), her attorney husband and sons Richard, 7; Charles, 3½; John, 1½, live at 4380 Thielen Ave. So. Meg, 31, attended Beloit and graduated from Carleton. Before her marriage she taught kindergarten and did substitute teaching. She has been a volunteer at Methodist Hosiptal and active in Edina Mrs. Jaycees. Meg was proposed by Mrs. Norman Carpenter.

MRS. WALTER BARRY, JR. (Jane Randall) was proposed by Mrs. H. B. Atwater, Jr. She and her husband, who is with General Mills, live in Wayzata, Rte. 4, Box 26. Jane attended the U. of Calif., earned her MA at Stanford and took art courses at the U. of Florence. She is 26 and did secretarial work in N.Y.C. prior to her marriage.

MRS. E. MICHAEL BIRT (Ann Carlson), 30, lives at 6113 St. Johns Ave. She and her husband, who is with 3M, have one son, Christopher, 3. Ann, whose interests include sewing, painting and designing, worked as a home economist before her marriage. She now teaches interior decoration in adult evening classes. Ann attended Iowa State U. and graduated from the U. of M. She has been active in Jr. WAMSO, Edina Mrs. Jaycees and was a Republican area captain. Her proposer was Mrs. C. P. Pesek, Jr.

MRS. RICHARD BROWN (Robin Samuelson), 3413 Meadow Lane, Minnetonka, is 29 and has 3 boys: Rick, 7; Scott, 5; and Greg, 1. Her husband is with C. H. Brown & Co., Investment Counselors. She attended Washington State U. Robin, who enjoys antiquing, sports and politics, has done volunteer work for WAMSO and Stagehands. She was proposed by Mrs. Ronald L. Knuth.

MRS. JAMES CHANDLER (Joan Daunt), 301 Ridgeview Dr., Wayzata, is 32 and a graduate of the U. of Colorado. She and her husband, who is with Pillsbury, have 3 children, Matthew, 1, Polly, 5; and Jimmy, 8½. Joan has been a volunteer at St. Barnabas Hospital and Stagehands and is currently on the AAUW Library Committee. She was proposed by Mrs. David E. Crum.

MRS. DANIEL CLEMSON (Barbara Jean Baker), her husband, an engineer, and 1 year old Richard live in Wayzata, Rte. 3, Box 80A. She is 26 and a graduate of Bryn

Mawr. Prior to her marriage, "B.J." was employed by the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia. Last year she was a representative to the Seven College Conference. Her

proposer was Mrs. Thomas Fairfield.

MRS. DAVID COST (Peggy Pierson), proposed by Mrs. Donald C. Dayton, lives in Wayzata, Rte. 3, Box 296. She and her husband, who is with Northwestern National Bank, have 2 sons, David, 3, and Charles, 6 weeks. A graduate of Stanford, Peggy is 27 and was an IBM systems service trainer before her marriage. She is active in Dumbo Chapter of Children's Hospital.

MRS. JAMES COTE (Carol Durenberger), 4602 Wooddale Ave., is 26 and was proposed by Mrs. S. K. Pollock. After attending St. Cloud State and the U. of M., Carol worked for General Electric. She has been a volunteer at the Jones Harrison Home and block leader for the cerebral palsy and cancer drives. Carol and her husband, who is a

stockbroker, have 3 children, Bobby, 3; Barbara, 2, and David, 6 months.

MRS. JOHN DAY (Janet Brinkman) and her husband, who is with General Mills, have 3 children, Daniel, 6; Christopher, 4, and Elizabeth, 4 months. Janet, 31, attended the U. of Puget Sound, graduated from the U. of Washington, then taught for 3 years. Proposed by Mrs. John Noble, she has been active in Dumbo Chapter of Children's Hospital, St. Barnabas Aux., Opportunity Workshop, Jr. WAMSO and League of Women Voters. The Days live in Wayzata, Rte. 3, Box 361.

MRS. EDW ARD DAYTON (Kathleen Burnet), proposed by Mrs. Paul Schmitt, is 23 and lives in Wayzata, Rte. 5, Box 156. She and her husband, who is with the Dayton Co., have one son, Christopher, 9 months. Kit attended the U. of Washington and Boston U. She was a volunteer at the Menlo Park Home for Retarded Children and

worked on the City of Hope drive.

MRS. EDWARD DENN (Cathy Jassoy), her attorney husband and children Laura, 2½; Sheila, 1½; and James, 7 months, live at 4516 Arden Ave. She is 28, graduated from the U. of M., and was an airline stewardess prior to her marriage. Cathy's volunteer interests include Northwestern Hospital Aux. and Jr. WAMSO. She was proposed by Mrs. Daniel Moran.

MRS. IAN GAMSON (Nancy Janes), 2668 Glenhurst Ave., is 29 and was proposed by Mrs. Lynn G. Truesdell, III. She and her husband, who is studying for his Ph.D., have a son, David, 1, and another child born in August. Nancy attended Mt. Holyoke and earned her masters degree in education at Harvard. She taught at St. Louis



Front: Kathy Denn. Middle: Ki-Ki Gesme, Kathleen Dayton, Nancy Gamson. Back: Carol Cote, Janet Day.



Front: Janet Holmgren. Middle: Karen Kruse, Sigrud Hommeyer, Cece Graham. Back: Patricia Kilstofte, Joan Green, Carol Haydn.

Park High School and spent the last 3 years teaching in Sydney, Australia. Nancy has

been a hospital volunteer both here and in Sydney.

MRS. CHARLES GESME (Ki-Ki Peterson), proposed by Mrs. S. S. Thorpe, is 27 and lives at 14711 Karyl Dr. She and her husband, who is with Northwestern Nat'l Bank, have one son, Paul, 7 months. A U. of M. graduate, Ki-Ki taught elementary school for 4 years. She has been active in church youth activities and the Well Baby Clinic.

MRS. O. BRYAN GILBERTSON (Kathryn Burkland) and her husband, who is with Red Owl Stores, live at 6701 Girard Ave. S. Kathryn, 27, attended the U. of M. and worked at the U. before her marriage. She has been a volunteer and a member of the board of both Stagehands and St. Barnabas Aux. She was proposed by Mrs. Martha N. Burke.

MRS. EDMUND GRAHAM, JR. (Carolyn Case), 617 Whitegate Lane, Wayzata, was proposed by Mrs. Edgar Nash. She is 23 and attended Skidmore and the U. of M. She and her husband, who is with West End Air Conditioning and Heating, have one son, Ned, 11 months. Carolyn has volunteered at the Curative Workshop, Abbott Hospital and the Art Institute.

MRS. RICHARD GREIN (Joan Atkinson), 26, was proposed by Mrs. David Williams. She and her husband, an Episcopal minister, live at 2254 N.E. Pierce St. Joan graduated from Hollins College with honors, and the following summer was a teacher with Navajo Indians. She is a member of her church's altar guild and Jr. WAMSO.

MRS. HARRY HAYDEN, JR. (Carol Schwarting), 26, moved here in 1957 and has been secretary for the League of Women Voters, a librarian at Abbott Hospital and has worked on fund drives for Children's Hospital and Macalester College, her alma mater. She was an I.B.M. instructor for 5 years. Her husband is a sales engineer for Hayden-Murphy. Their children are John, 3½, and Constance, 3 mos. They live at 4508 Balfanz Rd. Mrs. Peter Pierce proposed Carol.

MRS. ROBERT F. HOLMGREN (Janet Healy), 31, is the wife of the president of Reed's, Inc., Wayzata. The Holmgrens live in Wayzata. Their children are Eric, 5; Thor, 3½; and Samuel, 1½. A Scranton, Pa., native, Janet attended Colby Jr. College, and was a governess for 3 summers and for 2 years was secretary to the head of Mass. General Hospital. She is a member of Northwestern Hospital Aux. and works on United Fund. She was proposed by Mrs. R. W. Briggs, Jr.

MRS. PAUL HOMMEYER (Sigrud Mahl), 31, was proposed by Mrs. Paul Littlefield. Her sister-in-law is leaguer Mrs. Charles Hommeyer. Since moving here from Calif. in 1958 Sigrud organized the Montessori School in Wayzata and taught there for 2 years. She is a graduate of San Francisco State College and taught school in Calif. She and her stock broker husband live at 659 Rosewood Lane, Wayzata, with Thomas, 5, and Kristen, 11/2. Her volunteer work includes Stagehands, Sunday school teaching, political work and Children's Hospital work.

MRS. IRWIN H. KILSTOFTE (Patricia Rodeghier), 30, is a U. of M. graduate. She is a member of Jr. WAMSO, Northwestern Hospital Aux., and Friends of the Institute. Her husband is an architect. They live in Wayzata. Their children are Peter, 8;

Paul, 7; and Danny, 5. Her proposer is Mrs. Charles Hommeyer.

MRS. RICHARD B. KRUSE (Karen Ellingson), 27, lives at 4602 Casco Ave. with her husband, a systems analyst, and their children: Tim, 41/2; Laurie, 21/2, and Stephen, 16 mos. She was proposed by Mrs. Robert Hamel. Karen attended Mills College and was a secretary for Top Brands Market Research. She has been on the program committee of the Woman's Club junior group and is chairman of its children's party. She volunteers at Northwestern Hospital and is a member of the pre-school mothers club in her church.

MRS. RICHARD LEONARD (Margaret Beiswanger), 29, is the mother of Katherine, 5; James, 3; and Bradley, 2. Proposed by Mrs. James Steubner, she is a sister-inlaw of Leaguer Mrs. James Beiswanger. The Leonards live at 4540 Vandervork Ave. Margaret attended Carleton and is a U. of M. graduate. She was a decorator assistant at Gabberts and Frontier furniture stores. She is alumnae adviser and Ways and Means chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma and has been active at Mt. Olivet Church. Her hus-

band is a manufacturers' agent.

MRS. JAMES T. LOWMAN (Mary Margaret Thorpe), 26, proposed by Mrs. C. Myron Webster, is a graduate of Wheaton College. She and her husband, who is on the pediatric staff at University Hospitals, live at 4120 Sunnyside Rd. Her mother, Mrs. S. S. Thorpe, Ir., and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Thorpe, are leaguers. She was a research analyst at the U. of Calif. Her volunteer work includes Sunday school teaching and volunteering in pediatrics at Abbott and University Heart Hospitals.

MRS. PAUL MARX (Ann Converse), 31, a Minneapolis native, moved a year ago to 5300 W. 62nd St., after five years in Chicago. Her husband is vice-president and treasurer of Zero-Max Industries, Inc. Their children are Betsy, 6, and Susan, 3. A graduate of Wells College, Ann is a member of A.A.U.W. and has assisted in the promotion of a new college. She is a member of the Woman's Club junior group and Jr. WAMSO.

She was proposed by Mrs. H. B. Kuechle.

MRS. KIMBALL L. MASON (Molly Osmundsen), 29, was proposed by Mrs. Peter Heegaard. Her husband is with Armstrong Cork Co. They live at 5120 Windsor Ave. with Lydia Lee, 5, and John Christopher, 3. A Wheaton College graduate, she is vice-president of the program for Experiment in International Living. In this connection she was leader for a group of Turks in the U.S. last year. She was assistant to the personnel director at M.I.T., has taught school and has done hospital volunteer work.

MRS. JAMES MATSON (Rebecca Metcalf), 31, lives at 517 Arthur Ave., Hopkins, with Anne, 7; Mary, 4; Margaret, 3; and her husband who is with General Mills. Proposed by Mrs. Benjamin Platter, Becky is an Iowa State graduate and attended the Institute Allen de San Miguel in Mexico. She was a photographer and reporter on the Spencer Daily Reporter in Iowa and was the Schofield Barracks correspondent to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, She teaches piano. She has worked at the Curative Workshop, with Kappa Alpha Theta and has taught Sunday school at St. Stephen's Church.

MRS. MARK NESBIT (Debby Patty), 32, wife of a pediatrician, was proposed by Mrs. James G. White. The Nesbits live at 4529 Bruce Ave. with Scott, 8; Judy, 5; and James, 3. A University of Wisconsin graduate, Debby has worked in the Huntington



Front: Donna Nickerson, Molly Mason. Middle: Rebecca Matson, Ann Marx, Margaret Leonard. Back: Mary Margaret Lowman, Elizabeth Olson.

Library and Art Galleries and did clerical work for the Signal Corps in the Pentagon.

She is active in Great books, hospital work and at the Y.W.C.A.

MRS. NEAL NICKERSON (Donna Rae Hyatt), 35, is a transfer from the Duluth league. Her husband is a U. of M. professor. They live at 3601 Maplewood Dr., St. Anthony Village. Their children are Jay Allen, 11; Kathryn Ann, 7; and Diane Elizabeth, 6. A Macalester graduate, Donna Rae worked for university placement. She has been program chairman for her church's women's group and has been a member of the Duluth Women's Symphony Association.

MRS. ROBERT G. OLSON (Elizabeth Lundquist), 31, a former kindergarten teacher, and her husband, a dentist, live at 6417 Tingdale Ave. She was proposed by Mrs. D. K. Lindgren, Jr. She has volunteered in the Minneapolis Dental Aux. and was on the State Board of Dental Auxiliaries for 2 years. For 3 years she was chairman of the Childrens Hospital Ways and Means committee. She is a U. of M. graduate.

MRS. DONALD T. OTTENWELLER (Vickrey Moore), 29, is the sister of leaguer Mrs. Bernard Goott. Her proposer is Mrs. William Cullen. The Ottenwellers live at 4608 Tonkawood Rd. Their children are Vickrey, 21/2, and Daniel, 6 mos. Her husband is assistant sales manager of Structural Plastics. A U. of M. graduate, she taught 5th grade in Edina from 1958-62. She has taught Sunday school for 2 years and

has been a member of Stagehands and the League of Women Voters.

MRS. DAVID PRATT (Priscilla Young), 26, a New York native, graduated from the University of Minnesota and worked two years in the business gift department of Daytons. The Pratt's address is Route 4, Box 212, Wayzata. Priscilla, proposed by Mrs. Theodore Burton, is a sister-in-law of leaguer Mrs. John Proudfit. The Pratts have a daughter, Caroline, 1. Priscilla's husband is with Fredrick Herfurth Real Estate. She is a board member of the Deephaven League of Women Voters, a member of Dumbo Chapter of the Children's Hospital, and is active in Curative Workshop and United Fund work.

MRS. JOHN ROGERS (Betts Dvorak), 29, went to Smith College for three years and graduated from the University. The Rogers live at 11 East St. Albans Road, Hopkins, with son Britt, $4\frac{1}{2}$, and twin boys, Tim and Brooks, 2. Her husband is an attorney. Proposed by Mrs. E. T. Villaume, Betts was a board member of Jr. WAMSO for three years and produced the "1890 Revue." She worked on Young Audiences, Inc., for two years and in 1960 was editorial assistant at "Modern Medicine" in Minneapolis,

MRŚ. SAMUEL ROGERS (Karen Carlsen), 28, proposed by Mrs. Philip B. Harris, is a University of Minnesota graduate. She was a stewardess with Northwest Air-



Front: Teddi Santrizos. Middle: Priscilla Pratt, Karen Rogers, Joan Russell-Back: Dorothy Schaphorst, Betts Rogers, Vicki Ottenweller.

lines for 16 months and is now active at St. Barnabas Hospital and in United Fund work. Her husband is assistant to the regional sales manager of Control Data. They live at 4900 West 60th Street, Edina, with sons Samuel H., III, 3, and Christopher Clay, 6 months.

MRS. JAMES RUSSELL (Joan MacWilliams), 30, and her attorney husband live at 2936 Cherokee Pl. Their children are Carolyn, 8; Bruce, 7; John, 5; and Jimmy, 1½. Joan, who was proposed by Mrs. G. Calvin Hanson, went to William and Mary for 3 years and finished at the U. of M. She has done substitute teaching intermittently between 1959 and 1962. She is secretary of the United Fund and a Junior Great Books discussion leader. She is president of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

MRS. MARIO SANTRIZOS (Theodora "Teddi" Panos), 28, is a Little Rock, Ark., native. A graduate of the U. of Ark., she taught a year in Little Rock and taught second grade for 1½ years at Wooddale Elementary School. She has been her church organist for 4 years and in the choir for 5. A volunteer church worker, she is a member of the Arts Forum of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. She was proposed by Mrs. Dean Belbas. Her husband is advertising manager for Minneapolis Honeywell. They live at 3309 W. 55th St. Their children are Paul, 2½, and Nicholas, 7 months.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHAPHORST (Ignacia Dorothy Molinet), 28, was born in Atlantic Highlands, N.J., graduated cum laude in fine arts from Syracuse U. and was a technical illustrator with McGraw-Hill. Her husband, a Golden Valley city councilman, is an attorney with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Their children are Bill, 4; Casey, 3; and John, 1. They live at 1921 Pennsylvania Ave. Proposed by Mrs. Dean Akins, she has worked on Symphony Ball decorations and ticket sales and WAMSO listening houses. She illustrated "Tim and the Lucky Straw" by Esther Reinecke, and has done layouts for social studies books for Time-Life, Inc.

MRS. H. NORMAN SCHENCK, JR. (Linda Phelps), 22, is a transfer provisional from the Syracuse, N.Y., league. Her husband is a mechanical engineer for Lincoln Electric Co. Their son, H. Norman Schenck, III, is 19 months old. Linda was born in Syracuse and moved here in November. The Schencks live at 1417 La Salle St., Wayzata. She attended Marymount for 3 years.

MRS. JOHN SOUCEK (Judith Hansord), 29, proposed by Mrs. Glen Nelson, is a sister of leaguer Mrs. Wallace Lilja. A Wellesley graduate, she worked as a summer secretary at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood. Her husband is in engineering administration at Minneapolis Honeywell. The Souceks live at 7117 Cornelia Dr. Their children are Car-

olyn Inger, 4, and Linda Hansord, 3. Judee is a member of the Jiminy Cricket Chapter of Children's Hospital and does church and political work.

MRS. GARY TANKENOFF (Marsha Gaviser), 25, a U. of M. graduate, was proposed by Mrs. Thomas Brown. Her husband is in real estate. Their daughter, Mari Robyn, is 7½ months old and the family lives at 6520 Queen Ave. S. Marsha was an Aquatennial princess in 1959-60. A member of the Jr. WAMSO board, she is chairman of the group's 1965-66 benefit. Her other board memberships are with the Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Aux. and Executive Board, Brandeis U. Minneapolis Chapter and Stagehands. She is a member of Children's Hospital Little Women chapter, the Council of Jewish Women and A.A.U.W.

MRS. FLETCHER WALLER, JR. (Barbara Byers), 31, and her husband, who is with General Mills, live at 4621 Browndale Ave. She went to Skidmore. Proposed by Mrs. F. Michael Streitz, she edits "Storybook," the Children's Hospital's newsletter, is captain of her chapter's fund drive and is secretary of the auxiliary's chapter council. She is a member of Jr. WAMSO and Stagehands.

MRS. WILLIAM WEBER (Elizabeth "Ibby" Van Alyea), 31, lives at 3000 Urbandale Lane, Wayzata. Her husband is executive vice-president and treasurer of William Barnes Co. Their children are Cameron, 5, Toby, 3, and Elizabeth Greer Weber, born July 16. Ibby, a Wellesley Scholar and graduate, took a course in probate law at Suffolk Law School in 1958. Her career history includes work as market research investigator, municipal bonds trader, and market research supervisor. Her volunteer jobs include being director of the Wellesley Alumnae Club of Minneapolis, assistant chairman of Lake ticket sales for WAMSO, the Dumbo Chapter of Children's Hospital and volunteer chairman and Braille writer for the Hadley School for the Blind. She was proposed by Mrs. William S. Wagner.

MRS. JOHN WOODHEAD (Irene Rabe), 26, was proposed by Mrs. William Sharpe, Jr. She went to Stephens for 2 years and the U. of Wash. for 2 years. She has worked as a summer secretary at the 7-Up Bottling Co. of which her husband is treasurer. They live at 3201 W. 60th St., Edina. Their daughter, Stephanie, is 14 months old. Irene has planned seminars on world affairs for the American Friends Service Committee College and High School Department. She is a member of General Hospital Aux. She has been a counselor at Cathedral of the Pines and is social advisor for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the U. of M.



Front: Irene Woodhead. Middle: Judee Soucek, Linda Schenck, Marsha Tankenoff.

Back Barbara Waller.

PROVISIONAL CALENDAR

SESSION I

Junior League Orientation

Place: Woman's Club

Date: Fri., Sept. 10th

Time: 9:27 A.M.—2:30 P.M.

SESSION II

Education—League and Community

Place: Minneapolis Institute of Arts

Date: Tues., Sept. 21st

Time: 9:27 A.M.—12:30 P.M.

SESSION III

Government and Redevelopment

Place: Minneapolis Court House

Date: Tues., Sept. 28th

Time: 9:27 A.M.—3:30 P.M.

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POTPOURRI

By Mary Taylor

At poems no good am I you see, These lines are all you'll hear from me!

Welcome to the catch-all corner once again, ladies! Instead of the usual bright, cheery words about how nice it is to have Fall in the air and the children in school, I shall devote at least a line or two to my own conviction that Summer was too short, and I greatly mourn its passing. Indeed I loathe the contemplation of car pools and overshoes and groan to see meetings scheduling themselves again on my hitherto uncluttered calendar. Yes, the truth will out-there's a sloth in Our League after all.

So why then volunteer to write a column for all my sister do-gooders to peruse at their non-existent leisure? In point of fact, I was a victim of my own loud mouth. By this time next month, you may well have a new signature at the top of this page. You see, I kept presenting outrageous suggestions from the back of the room at my neighborhood meetings. (My kind always whispers inaudibly from the back of the room.) Gradually the feeling grew among friends and enemies alike that I should hold forth in public or not at all. Et voila!

Thus, I propose an innovation. Pet projects and peeves will be added with loving hands to this POTPOURRI. Volunteer your thoughts like you volunteer your time, with candor, and, if necessary, anonymity. Cheerful criticism about anything from nametags to the Clothesline smocks is fair game, and who knows - a vocal minority might either wrong a right or right a wrong.

While casting about for unresolved grievances, you might also unearth some good sixth century atmosphere to What's Happening, Baby."



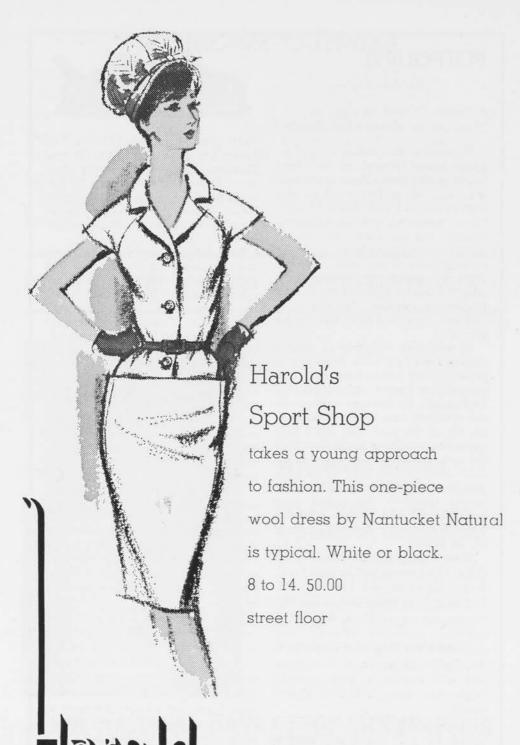
carry you off to the League's Fall Dance, September eleventh, at the new Camelot. This Guinivere has done some fancy hanky dropping to persuade her Sir Lancelot to pony up the \$14.00. (Note: Private cocktail parties are discouraged. And try to cross the moat by 6:30.)

Next did you know that when Betty Rea entertained the Sustainers in July many, if not all, failed to recognize her celebrated guest? Mrs. Richard Krowlik, actress Mary Stuart of TV's "Search for Tomorrow," vacationed with the Reas and alas went unrecognized as she opened the door and passed drinks at the luncheon.

Do hope my bargain hunting cohorts within the League all took their chances at winning a Twins ticket at the Clothesline last month. I struck out, but saw some pretty excitable types trying to reap the benefits. My Huzzahs to Patty Dunne for her grand promotion.

So I am hereby introduced to countless Leaguers I have not yet met in person. Many will wish to keep it that way, but for those otherwise inclined, look me up at Lafayette on the fifteenth. I promise to help you buy, sell or exchange anything reasonable, however, the unreasonable makes bet-

In the best form of TV preview, you can also look forward next month to a recipe, a Heloise hint, and perhaps even a crossword puzzle, if I am adept enough at plagiarizing. Don't fail to report all impending snake rassles and extra hours you want to volunteer at the Clothes Line. My number is GReenwood 7-2431. And to quote Sarge, "It's



League Training Schedule

Take your pick!

Here's our list (as best we can) of available training for League projects. Do attend those of your choice. We are fortunate to have such fine opportunities to learn while doing.

Docents:

Minneapolis Institute of Arts

I American Colonial Architecture -North and South

> Connecticut Room, Providence Room, Silver-Sept. 13, 9:30-10:15 12:30

II American Painters - Portraits and Landscapes

> American Paintings, Charleston Rooms-Sept. 20, 9:30-10:15 Lunch followed by background movies (over at 2:30)

III The Setting - Tomb, Temple and Courtyard

> Egypt, Greece and Rome—Sept. 27,9:30-10:30 12:30

IV Medieval Images (movie)

Tapestries, Triptychs, Decorative Youth Workshop (see schedule: p. 26) Arts-Oct. 4, 9:30-10:30 12:30

Lecturers: Sam Sachs, chief curator; Rena Coen, research assistant; Barbara Kaerwer, Nancy Record, Ann Mason, Joan Mondale, education office.

Hennepin County Historical Society Sept. 21, 9:30 at the Museum

School Readiness Project-Training and orientation

Sept. 16, 17; 9:00-2:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, 28th St. and 15th Ave. S.

\$3 registration includes lunch for both

Call Carol Studebaker, 941-3729 for reservations

Children's Theatre—workshops

Voice projection and acting — Sept. 28-Nov. 30

Tuesdays from 12:30-2:30-Members' room, Walker Art Center

Call Mary Bartlett, 941-4275, if interested

Each 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 9:30-11:30

St. Paul's Episcopal church, Logan S. at Franklin S.

Afternoon discussion groups led by trained Leaguers also available for exchange of ideas-12-1:00. Bring sandwich.

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Are you an active member, The kind that would be missed? Or, are you just contented That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings? And mingle with the flock? Or, do you stay at home To criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part To help the work along Or, are you satisfied To only just belong?

Do you ever go to visit A member who is sick? Or leave the work to just a few, Then talk about the "Clique"?

Think this over, member,
For you DO know right from WRONG.
Are you an ACTIVE member?
Or, do you just belong?

-Knoxville, Tenn., Newsheet

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For Sale: 3 bedroom colonial at 109 Interlachen Rd. Call Dick McFarland, WE 5-1291, if interested.

Rug wanted: CSRP nursery needs a 9'x12' braided or cotton rug. Call Joan Carlson, GR 3-8261, if you have one.

Flutists take note: Call Pat Lindgren, WE 5-1917, if you play the flute. Puppetry also needs a glockenspiel!

Hostesses: Time for our Foreign Student luncheons. If you'd like to hostess, Sept. 9, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, call Patti McElroy, WE 9-4864.

WANTED:

A Straw Ballot from every active member.

A "Hot" line to the Obstetrician.

Within the week, the mail should bring the new Straw Ballots to your doors. The Nominating Committee hopes that you will read the short job descriptions carefully and then put down the name of at least one person whom you think should be a League Leader.

All of us during the past year have seen someone in action who would have much to learn and give as a Director or Officer. Well, here is your opportunity to put your choice forward. Consult your Yearbook to refresh your memory.

Remember—they are due at the October Meeting.

TENTATIVE MEETING SCHEDULE

September 15—Lafayette Club, 10:45

October 6 — Neighborhood Meetings

November 3 — Hazeltine Country Club, 11:45

December 1—Dayton's Sky Room, 9:00 (Breakfast)

January 19 — Minikahda Club, Dinner meeting with husbands

February 2 — Wayzata Country Club, 11:45

March 2—Hopkins House, 11:45

April 6-Edina C.C. 11:45

May 4 — Neighborhood Meetings: Edina Country Club, Woodhill Country Club, Golden Valley Country Club, 10:00



Profile

Mrs. Oliver Rea

Betty Rea. But few who have dealt with her for as long as 10 minutes could agree.

Her enthusiasm, brains and wit have impressed many since the Reas moved here in August, 1962, as her interests are many and varied. The latest group to feel her impact is the League's board to which she is sustaining representative.

Betty Rea's league background is rich. She has been president of the league in her native Montreal and president of the 1,800 member New York league. Both, obviously, were quite different cups of tea, and she views the Minneapolis league as still another.

"You've got to look at every league in relation to its community," she feels. She is "very impressed" with our league's board and thinks the sustaining group here "could be more active. Some of us feel this way. I think there could be a full program for those sustainers who wish to have one."

She was hostess to the 79 who attended the annual sustaining luncheon at the Rea home at 1908 Girard Avenue South.

Mrs. Rea, who serves currently on six boards, admits that "some months are busier than others," and that "the third week of the month can be a busy one."

These boards, in addition to the league's,

"I'm not organized at all," observes are those of the Hennepin County Health and Welfare, the Family and Children's Service, the Service League of Hennepin County General Hospital, Travelers Aid and the Pillsbury Citizens Service.

She is vice-chairman of the task force on social service and social work of the Economic Opportunity Committee which operates under the auspices of the Health and Welfare board.

"Most of these groups meet for luncheon," she explained, "and the meetings are usually designated to last an hour and a half. Sometimes they're too short."

Her approach to keeping up with these varied obligations is typically amusing: "There's a lot to getting up early and getting as much done as you can before 9 a.m." and typically intelligent: "It seems to help to try to concentrate on that which you're doing at the time, rather than being harassed about the next 10 things you're going to do."

Mrs. Rea wryly describes herself and her husband as a "perfectly non-athletic older couple." Mr. Rea, whom she calls "O," is managing director of the Minnesota Theatre Company.

They met in New York in 1947 "when he was co-producing 'Medea' with Judith Anderson. I was in it, as the Third Woman of Corinth."

Doubtless Mrs. Rea's background in the theatre has contributed to her handsome voice and to her complete command of what she is saying.

She is articulate to a degree that simply listening to her talk is a pleasure, one rarely savored in the world of busy women.

The Reas' son, Peter, 151/2, is at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. Daughters Didi, 14, and Maggie, 61/2, are at Northrop.

Mrs. Rea has no particular clothes philosophy, but considers an ideal evening's ingredients to be "a small group-by that I mean 12 or 16-at a formal sit-down dinner at our house."

She feels strongly about league membership. "I'm grateful to the league-it opened my eyes to the existence of the community, to the group process and to group dynamics.

"It offers an outlet for every kind of female, in the administrative end or the creative," she said.

One facet of the league that deeply impresses her is that "it is non-affiliated and non-political; there are no strings, there's no kow-towing. I remember trying to get this point across to women in the U.N. Secretariat in connection with a New York league program and they simply could not believe a woman's group could exist without being responsible to anybody.

"Of course, there is that intangible thing called friendship," she said. "You can't fail to learn about people when you work with them."

She feels the league's future is probably "to become more flexible, but," she said, "not to change its premise. The role of the volunteer hasn't really changed. In a free society the tradition of the volunteer has a place."-by Helen Bush

Sustainers' Corner

Now we no longer need feel alone in a crowd (at least at League meetings). Two Sustainer hostesses will be at each active meeting to greet us and to wine and dine with us. The Sustainer hostess's name tags will be of a color different from the active's. In September, hostesses will be Betty Rea and Ellen Bertram. Look for them. They will be looking for you.

For us alone—The Clothes Line will pick up Sustainers' used clothing donations. Call Betty Clifford, 377-4676. These are tax-deductible. At the end of the year the Clothes Line will send you a statement of your donations.

We're looking for Sustainers who would be interested in a University neighborhood seminar. The subject will be chosen at a meeting of those who are interested. The place will probably alternate between Kenwood and Deephaven. Call Honey Pfunder, 477-2003.

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Arrangements

The Hospitality Committee will hereinafter be called the **ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE** in order to avoid associating the Junior League with any social functions and thereby protect our tax-exempt status as a charitable organization.

The Arrangements Committee would appreciate it if all Leaguers would phone in their reservations **before** the deadline (on each meeting notice). It is necessary to make a **New Permanent** reservation before the September deadline. Remember to make a reservation in the usual manner for the coffee table, which will be available again this year.

Meeting times depart from traditional schedules occasionally this year, so please read monthly luncheon notices carefully!

The Arrangements Committee chairman serves as a clearing house when League committees use an outside facility for a meeting, luncheon, etc. In order to aid co-ordination avoid duplication, please notify her when you plan to use any facilities such as banks, department stores, insurance buildings, etc.

Rule of Procedure No. 14 under Article XIV, Interpretations, which states, "Reservations are made and cancelled with the Hospitality (Arrangements) Committee. Members failing to cancel reservations will be charged the price of the luncheon," will be enforced.



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Editor's Note:

Many sincere thanks to our charming Sustainer, Mrs. Charles Sweatt, who so graciously opened her home to us for our Provisional luncheon in July.

As this reaches your homes (we hope), Mary Bowman and Marilyn Bryant will be in Miami, Florida, attending the National Educational Theatre Association convention — August 24-27. With this added knowledge, the 1966 Children's Theatre's production, "The Man In the Moon," a fantasy, should be outstanding!





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CLEARING HOUSE

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble, a son, Scott Arthur, July 26, 1965 Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, a daughter, Elizabeth Greer, July 16, 1965

Transfer away:

Mrs. John A. Lundquist A
to Pasadena
Mrs. Robert W. Harker A-NR
to Evanston
Mrs. James Brooks A
to Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. John E. Haugen A
to Germantown, Tenn.
Mrs. Alan G. Sharp NR to A
to Atlanta, Ga.

Transfer away accepted:

Mrs. Richard A. Johnson A to San Francisco

Transfer away returned:

Mrs. John Hurley S Evanston League unable to reach her

Inter-League Status requested:

Susan Van Nostrand, Cedar Rapids

Inter-League privilege granted:

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Puppetry Progress

by Pat Lindgren

The Detroit Institute of Arts was the scene of the 1965 Festival of the Puppeteers of America, June 24-28. Puppetry chairman, Pat Lindgren and director, Gretchen Beiswanger attended.

Highlights included the museum's outstanding puppet collection, daily workshop sessions in puppet construction, lectures on technical problems, performances by professional puppeteers. We even shook hands with Michigan's Governor Romney and singer Harry Belafonte. All in all, it was a rewarding and helpful experience.

This year, the Puppetry Committee has chosen the classic fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel"—augmented by music from the Humperdinck opera. Mandy Johnston, script chairman, and her assistants, Jean Grandy and Vonice Logefiel are hard at work. Standing by are workshop chairman, Jane Nelson and her committee—poised to begin construction of puppets and props.

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November 23	Education's Unmet Challenge: The Child Who Cannot Rea Dr. Leo Hanvik, Washburn Memorial Clinic
December 7	Rehabilitating the Juvenile Delinquent Paul Keve, Court Services
January 11	Father in the Democratic Family Dr. Arthur Johnson, University of Minnesota
January 25	Mother's Role in the Family Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, University of Minnesota Extension
February 8	Strong Families in a Mobile Society John Quesnell, Catholic Welfare Association
February 22	Romantic Love and Marriage Dr. Wayne Anderson, University of Minnesota
March 8	Every Child a Wanted Child Mrs. William Veerhusen, Planned Parenthood
March 22	Responsible Community Influence Panel of Five Junior League Husbands
April 12	The Status of Children Mrs. Barbara Knutson, University of Minnesota
April 26	Social Workers for Isolated Families Professor Miriam Cohn, University of Minnesota
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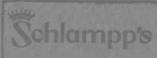
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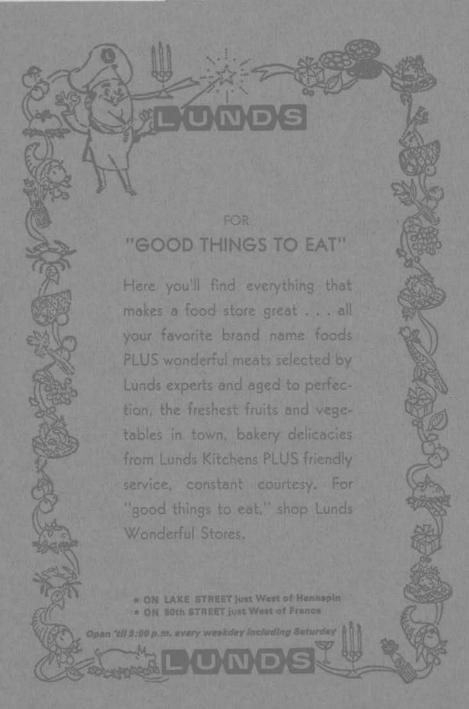


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Local woman honored by Junior Leagues

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle of the Junior League of Minneapolis has been named recipient of the prestigious Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award by the Association of Junior Leagues International.

The award, named after the founder of the Junior League Movement, recognizes a Junior League member whose ability to motivate volunteers and overcome challenges serves as an inspiration to others.

"Emily Anne has devoted her

life to volunteerism and inspiring women to share ideas in order to support their communities," said Delly Beekman, president-elect of the Junior Leagues International board. "She is a long-time supporter of women's issues and continues to encourage women to get involved in leadership roles to make a difference in their communities."

Staples Tuttle served as a Minnesota state senator, a Hennepin County commissioner and an adviser to former Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura. She was instrumental in organizing the first Minnesota Women's Political Caucus, the first Women's Institute for Social Change, the first Minnesota Women's Economic Roundtable and the United Nations Association of Minnesota, the association said.

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The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. is made up of more than 160,000 women in 293 Junior Leagues in North America and the United Kingdom. For more information, go to www.ajli.org.

Junior League of Minneapolis Holiday Celebration

Honoring One...Celebrating All

Honoring Emily Anne Staples Tuttle

2009 Recipient of the Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award

Tuesday, December 8th, 2009
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The Junior League of Minneapolis Holiday Celebration Program

Welcome and Announcements Anna Lyon

President, Junior League of Minneapolis

Dinner

Celebration of Top Accomplishments of JLM Mission in Motion Anna Lyon

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Missy Staples Thompson Daughter of Emily Anne

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle 2009 Katharine Phelps Award Recipient

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Announcement of the 2010-2011 Leadership Team Cynthia Courtney Sustainer President, Junior League of Minneapolis

Closing Anna Lyon

History of the Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award

Katharine Phelps was a founding member of the Junior League of Minneapolis and its first president in 1923. She and her colleagues established the Junior League of Minneapolis to prove that volunteers could be reliable, should be taken seriously, and could impact significant change in a community. In addition to her Junior League activities, Katharine was deeply involved in the greater Minneapolis community. She founded the Minnetonka Garden Club in the 1920s, was a member of the World Health Assembly in 1958, was president of the Friends of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, had a leadership role during the Anglican Congress in 1954 and was invited to the White House while president of the Colonial Dames of America from Minnesota. Katharine always felt that her Junior League experience helped her become a prominent and effective volunteer stating: "...the exchange of ideas, being together, learning what's going on in the city, it all broadens you." In recognition of our founding president's vision, the Junior League of Minneapolis Board of Directors established the Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award in 2005/2006. This award honors and acknowledges an individual Junior League member whose volunteer efforts provide a contemporary link to Katharine Phelps' sense of social responsibility and her ability to motivate others to share their talents through effective volunteer service. Since 2006, this award has been given to Junior League members whose leadership exemplifies the Junior League of Minneapolis' mission, vision and values.

The Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award celebrates an outstanding leader in the Junior League of Minneapolis who throughout her lifetime has used her talents and resources to improve the social and economic conditions of others. Through advocacy, collaboration, philanthropy, direct service or community education, the award recipient embraces her community and makes a unique and significant difference as a leader. She shares our founder's sense of social responsibility and giving spirit, as well as her ability to empower others to be effective volunteers.

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Thank you for joining
us to honor the 2009
Katharine Phelps
Lifetime Achievement
Award recipient

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle

Katharine Phelps was no stranger to Emily Anne Staples Tuttle. Emily Anne fondly remembers Katharine and her husband Edmund, master gardener, who designed a garden plan for Emily Anne's new home in 1956. She remembers playing in Paris with their daughter, Ree, and is still friends with their son, Ned. In fact, when the Junior League of Minneapolis decided to begin honoring members for a lifetime of achievement, Emily Anne was instrumental in helping to create the award based on the work and commitment of Katharine Phelps. Emily Anne is the first to say that she would never have guessed she would be receiving the award herself. Yet, if you know anything about Emily Anne Staples Tuttle, you know that she is a perfect fit for this prestigious honor!

Emily Anne joined the JLM in 1954, during a very different era. Women at that time did not work outside the home, and in an effort to familiarize and educate the new members with the needs and services of the community, they were instructed in education, children's advocacy and health and welfare by some of the community's top leaders. Emily Anne remembers visiting hospitals, criminal justice centers, childcare institutions, and art institutes in an effort to gain an understanding of the services within the community and how the league could offer further assistance and support. She went on to work in a variety of roles within the league: Children's Theater, Transfers, Bylaws, and most notably, Chair of Provisionals. Emily Anne laughs as she recalls that she, along with 27 out of 35 New Members, AND the President, all became pregnant that year! During her active years, Emily Anne began to explore women's rights and advocate for others. She was at the forefront of the open admissions policy by proposing that the JLM allow the first Jewish woman to join. When Emily Anne believed in something, she went after it wholeheartedly and wouldn't cease her efforts until she made it happen!

In 1965, Emily Anne was elected as JLM President, during what she calls a "wild and wooly" time in the world. "It was a time of integration and becoming more community conscious." Immediately after her Presidential term, she was appointed to the AJLI as a Regional Director. She visited all seventeen leagues in Region VII. During that time, she also participated in a National Training Laboratory, where league members along with community members took part in a series of trainings to raise community awareness and involvement. Emily Anne describes the NTL as a "life-changing experience," a time when she learned how to be an even more effective leader and realized the true breadth of community.

Emily Anne's long career in the JLM catapulted her into countless community and professional roles after her active years in the league. She continued her involvement in women's rights, and served on numerous boards and organizations that directly affected women. She organized the first Minnesota Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Institute for Social Change at the University of Minnesota. In 1976, Emily Anne was elected as the first Democratic woman State Senator in the history of Minnesota. "I wanted to open more doors for women to participate. I was also very interested in healthcare reform, more access for women in education, and how they could be more effective in their work." She established the Minnesota Women's Economic Roundtable, and today it has been going strong for thirty years. In addition, Emily Anne has done extensive work with the Minnesota International Center, a past project of the JLM, which offers resources and support to international academic wives.

Emily Anne is quick to credit the Junior League of Minneapolis for developing her leadership skills. "Without having been in the league, I would never have been able to go into politics. The Junior League helped me learn how to conduct meetings, organize my time, write agendas, and be more productive." And now, fifty plus years later, when Emily Anne could be sitting back and watching the next group of volunteers make a difference, she instead continues to support our mission by promoting voluntarism, developing her potential, and improving our community, just as Katharine Phelps did so many years ago.

Emily Anne is a true "trailblazer" for women, recognizing the talents, value, and commitment of women in our community. She has helped to make our league what it is today, and we are all impacted by her fearlessness, dedication, and never-ending service.

Emily Anne is joined tonight by her family:

Gedney Tuttle (Husband), Missy Staples Thompson (Daughter), Gar Hargens (Son in-Law) and James Hargens (Grandson).

Thank you for your support!

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We thank everyone who has supported Emily Anne Tuttle and the Junior League of Minneapolis in her many years of service. Tonight we also thank photographer Kendra Christiansen, Pianist Bruce Krupnick and Kate Knight for donating the popcrinkle that is at each of your place settings.

If you would like to make a donation to the Junior League of Minneapolis Annual Legacy Fund in honor of Emily Anne Staples Tuttle and her commitment to the Minneapolis community there will be an Annual Legacy Fund envelope at each of your tables. Please note that all donations go to the represented Junior League of Minneapolis Projects.













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April 26, 2010

To our Past Presidents and Past Sustainer Presidents,

On May 11, we will gather together to celebrate all the wonderful accomplishments of our projects, fundraisers and membership during the 2009-10 League year. One of the most noteworthy items we'll be celebrating is that our Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award winner, Emily Anne Staples Tuttle, has won the AJLI Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award. The award, named after the founder of the Junior League Movement and one of the Association's most prestigious awards, recognizes a Junior League member whose ability to motivate volunteers, overcome challenges and create positive change provides inspiration to women everywhere.

Junior League of Minneapolis has never before had a member win this national award. Emily Anne received this award on April 16 at a luncheon at the AJLI conference in Orlando, Florida. The luncheon was sponsored by Talbots, and Emily Anne was honored in front of an audience of over 1,000 Junior League annual conference attendees. Emily Anne joins an elite group of honorees, including U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

You should have received an invitation in the mail with the details of the evening at Minikahda Country Club. However, I wanted to personally invite you to attend and encourage you to reach out to your Board members to join you for the evening.

In keeping with tradition, our meeting will conclude with the passing of the gavel to next year's presidents, Sarah Borchers and Mary Cederberg and champagne toast. It should prove to be a truly special evening of celebration for the Junior League of Minneapolis!

Personally, this has been such a special year for me, as only you as a past president can understand. As I look ahead, I am excited about the future of the Junior League of Minneapolis as we continue to fulfill our mission together – promoting voluntarism, developing women and improving our community.

Warmest regards,

Anna Lyon

2009-2010 President

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MEMBERSHIP PAGES

Is that a big deal?

By Shannon Schwartz

"Is that a big deal?"

Emily Anne Tuttle's grandson James asked her that question after hearing about an award that she would receive in Florida. "I said, 'Yeah, it's a big deal,'" laughs Emily Anne.

And it is. When Emily Anne Tuttle won the prestigious Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award in April, it was the first time the Junior League of Minneapolis has won this national award.

"I was totally blown away," said Emily Anne. "I was absolutely thrilled because I'm aware of Mary Harriman and the social work movement she was involved with, so I was very honored."

Mary Harriman founded the Junior League in New York City in 1901 and is credited with helping develop the League into the civically-minded nonprofit it is today. The Association of Junior Leagues International started honoring League members who have made an impact on their community with an award in Mary Harriman's name in 1990. "Emily Anne has devoted her life to voluntarism and inspiring women to share ideas in order to support their communities," said Delly Beekman, President-Elect of the AJLI Board and member of the Junior League of Monmouth County. When Emily Anne accepted the award, she joined the ranks of retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and other politicians and businesswomen who previously received the honor.

"Watching Emily Anne accept the prestigious Mary Harriman award at the AJLI annual conference in front of nearly a thousand people made me incredibly proud to be a part of the Junior League of Minneapolis," said-JLM President Sarah Borchers. "The JLM is an organization that fostered Emily Anne to help her become an amazing force for positive change in our community."

Finding her community voice

Emily Anne credits her parents with igniting her drive of community spirit. "I think I was raised to have a community responsibility," said Emily Anne. "Both my parents were civically active, so I was raised to think serving the community was important." As a student at the University of Minnesota, Emily Anne

volunteered at the medical school and in the pediatric area. "I helped with the nurses and helped with the kids. Being there with the children was fun," remembers Emily Anne.

Emily Anne travelled Europe and lived in New York City before setting up home in Minneapolis. She married Loring M. Staples, Jr. and had four children. When Emily Anne started work in the Junior League of Minneapolis in her 20s, the League operated much differently from today. Most women, like her, were housewives and mothers. "When I was president of the Junior League, there wasn't a single professional working woman. By the time I left, there was just two or three," said Emily Anne.

During her time in the League, Emily Anne tried to expose members to social problems and poverty in their own community. "The thing I'm proudest of is that we did a broader education of League members in the wider community," said Emily Anne. "We had terrific speakers and we really tried to stretch the Leaguers' minds." Emily Anne served as president from 1967-1968 and then went on to serve on the then AJLA Board from 1969-1970.

Life as a public servant

The Junior League of Minneapolis was the spring-board for Emily Anne to get involved in so many other platforms. "For

me, training in the League

me, training in the League was critical," said Emily Anne. She started serving

on community boards and championed many causes. She applauded as the League changed to reflect women's changing roles in society. "The world has changed and the League has grown with the growth of women," said Emily Anne. "Successful women can change the country and change the world."

Emily Anne moved her love of politics front and center in the 1970s. She was elected Minnesota's first female DFL state senator in 1976. During her



Counter-clockwise from top left: (1) Emily Anne, 2010 (2) Speaking in Senate 1978 (3) 1960's Junior League National Meeting (4) Emily Anne with lawmakers in 1977 (5) Emily Anne and Debbie Brown Robinson accepting the Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award

term in the senate, she worked on many of same issues that people face today: recession, the environment, and health care. "I was looking back at my notes from that time and some of the same issues are just as important today. We need to be more effective in healthcare. We need clean water and clean air," said Emily Anne.

After the senate, she continued to be a public servant. Emily Anne was Hennepin County Commissioner, and served on boards to promote women in politics and the workplace. She completed her Masters of Public Administration from the Kennedy School at Harvard University in 1981 and served as an advisor to Governor Jesse Ventura. Besides promoting better healthcare and women's issues, Emily Anne has served on many

boards ranging from the Hennepin County Library Board to the Juvenile Justice Task Force. Even today at the age of 81, Emily Anne worked the primary elections as an election judge. "The only way you will make an impact is to be active," said Emily Anne.

Thinking big...

Emily Anne doesn't limit her experiences to Minnesota, but instead she thinks on a larger scale. "I'm a globalist," said Emily Anne. When her children were young, she hosted international students and visitors in her home. She has been active member of the Minnesota chapter of the United Nations Association and served as President of the

Minnesota International Center, which works to inspire the community to understand other cultures. She serves as an honorary member today.

Besides promoting social platforms, Emily Anne also has a love of the arts. She considers some of her earliest and fondest memories listening to the Minnesota Symphony and enjoying plays at the Lyceum Theatre. "What theatre does is really relates and focuses on what we are experiencing and makes us spend time recognizing our humanity," said Emily Anne. Today, she serves on the board of the Guthrie Theatre and routinely attends the plays there. (She wholeheartedly recommends "The Scottsboro Boys.")

Busy today...

Besides being active in the community, Emily Anne also has a very busy family life. Her husband passed away in 1988 and in 1995, she married widower Gedney Tuttle in 1995 and doubled her family. Together, they have eight children and 17 grandchildren. She says holidays are a very busy time!

Emily Anne is proud of where the Junior League of Minneapolis is today; but, ever the motivator, she says the League can be even better. "Certainly I would like to see us be more aware of the issues and of community responsibility," said Emily Anne. "As educated women, I want us to be more aware of what an impact we can make."

Giving out inspiration like that is one of many reasons why Emily Anne received the Mary Harriman Award. Motivating volunteers and creating positive change is just a part of who she is. "Emily Anne's life, and the important role of the Junior League of Minneapolis in it, is a testament to the caliber of women in our organization," said JLM President Sarah Borchers. "I am looking forward to seeing many of our other members follow in her footsteps."



Minneapolis Tribune Photo by Dwight Miller

League Leaders The Junior League of Minneapolis used the stage at the Old Log Theater to dramatize the introduction of its new officers. At its annual meeting there Wednesday the league elected four officers and 14 directors. Left to right are Mrs. Douglas A. Freeman, 4705 Dunberry Lane, Edina, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Pierce, 4804 Sunnyside Av., Edina, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul M. Ellwood Jr., Excelsior, treasurer, and Mrs. Loring M. Staples Jr., Mooney Lake, Plymouth, who was elected president last year for a two-year term. The other new officer, Mrs. Charles G. Massie, 5501 Concord Av., Edina, vice-president, was not present.



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Tuesday, May 4, 2010 Woodhill Country Club

Sustainer May Luncheon Program

11:00 a.m. Social

11:45 a.m. LeagueAires Performance

12:00 p.m.

Welcome - Sustainer President Cynthia Courtney AJLI Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award *Emily Anne Staples Tuttle*

Lunch Menu Pan-Seared Chicken Piccata with Lemon Caper Butter, Ricotta Ravioli, Spring Vegetable Medley, Warm Popovers, World's Smallest Sundae

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Special thanks to: Christie Boeder for Sustainer 2009-2010 video.

Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award

The Mary Harriman Award, named after the founder of The Junior League Movement and one of the Association's most prestigious awards, recognizes a Junior League member whose ability to motivate volunteers, overcome challenges and create positive change provides inspiration to women everywhere. Past recipients of the Mary Harriman Award, established in 1990, have included Glenda Hood, former Florida Secretary of State and former Mayor of Orlando; Sandra Day O'Connor, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice; Martha Rivers Ingram, Chairman of Ingram Industries, Inc.; former Missouri State Senator Betty Sims; and Karen Cullen Lake, who helped lead the Oklahoma City recovery and rebuilding effort after the 1995 bombing.

Today, The Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc. is comprised of more than 160,000 women in 293 Junior Leagues throughout Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom and the United States. Together, they constitute one of the largest, most effective volunteer organizations in the world.

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle was nominated for the Mary Harriman Award by the Junior League of Minneapolis where she is a Sustainer Emeritus member.

> A special reception will held to honor Emily Anne Staples Tuttle Tuesday, May 11, 2010 4:30 – 5:30 p.m.

> > The Minikahda Club 3205 Excelsior Boulevard

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2009-2010 State of Sustainers

The Sustainer Management Board's goal is to further the mission of the JLM in these areas: Membership Development and Retention, Communications and Relationships, Community Impact and Fiscal Responsibility. Accomplishments were:

- ~ Sustainer goals were updated to align with Active goals and JLM Strategic plan.
- ~ Sustainer total population grew from 419 to 456 with 17 New Sustainers + 7 Sustainer Transfers + 15 Reinstatements - 2 Deceased.
- ~ Quarterly Sustainer Management Board meetings incorporated a consent agenda and generative focused discussions to harness the experience base with quarterly Executive committee meetings to be more strategic in managing expectations, retention and new technology.
- \sim 46 Sustainer Reps served as mentors, advisors and resources to Active Board and Committees, while providing a historical perspective and organizing several hands-on projects.
- ~ 48 Sustainers planned and executed 15 interesting and varied Sustainer programs and events to satisfy cultural, educational, professional and social needs.
- ~ 54% Sustainers (244 of 456) participated in at least one Sustainer event during the year.
- ~ Joint Sustainer and Active events were increased to promote training, recruiting and celebration such as the MEET + GREET,, Burger Bash, Katharine Phelps Celebration, "Leaders in Motion" leadership training and Sustainer Table at the Active Placement Fair.
- ~ 73% of Sustainers (331 of 456) embraced new technology, i.e., electronic media and JLM website for event reservations, dues, Annual Fund gifts and member surveys.
- ~ A Member Retention committee ascertained Sustainer satisfaction and involvement levels through focus groups, a comprehensive end-ofyear Sustainer Survey and participation in the AJLI Strategic Roadmap.
- ~ Finally, we all celebrated JLM's 1st AJLI Mary Harriman Community Leadership Award recipient, our very own Emily Anne Tuttle.

Thanks to all League friends for making this a year of "Sustainers in Motion" to further our JLM "Mission in Motion!"







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Sustainers

Interest Groups

The Book Club . . . note changes

March 10 - 10:00 a.m.

To Kill A Mocking Bird, by Harper Lee Hostess: Dorothy Hautman 10095 Great Plains Blvd, Chaska, 952.445.1811

April 14 - 10:00 a.m.

The Soloist, by Steve Lopez Hostess: Lois Norby 19990 Minnetonka Blvd, Excelsior, 952,474,7546

Questions, Marilyn Hoghaug 952,474,6672

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 Mondays 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Caribou Coffee at The Bookcase, Wayzata Contact Sharon Richardson 763,550,1249

Bridge for Beginners . . .

 Contact Heather Durenberger 952.401.9401

Sustainer Snap Shots

Photo below: December 8 Holiday Celebration wrap up - Vicki Brunsvold, Active President Anna Lyon, Cynthia Jurgensen, Mary Cederberg, Sue Hodder



Thoughts to ponder...upcoming Sustainer Volunteer awards.

What JLM Sustainer has played an extra "active" role this year in working with her League volunteer friends to carry out the JLM mission while modeling its ideals?

What JLM Sustainer has added a "light of sunshine" to everything she has been involved in this past year? Details to follow . . .

books 4 kids

Sustainer Books 4 Kids Sorting

Wednesday, March 10 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Light dinner will be served prior to sorting Sign up www.jlminneapolis.org or

Contact Kris Newcomer, klnewcomer@comcast.net or 952.938.0433 Excelsior Tech Center, 155 Jackson Avenue N, Suite 5, Hopkins

Sustainer Backpack Buddies Backpack Packing

Wednesday, March 24 (two parts to evening)
6:00 - 7:30 p.m. • Social and Project Informational Session
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. • Backpack Packing



Enjoy food and beverages, learn about a new project, pack the backpacks with food for weekend

RSVP JLM website or contact

Molly Lagermeier, molly.lagermeier@gmail.com or 763.559.2525

Excelsior Tech Center, 155 Jackson Avenue N, Suite 5, Hopkins

Joint Active and Sustainer One Night Fundraiser Simply the Best, Spring Fling 2010

Saturday, April 17 7:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. Wayzata Country Club

Silent auction, dancing to live band, casino, live auction, raffle \$85 Individual Tickets (includes two drink tickets, food, swag bag)

Purchase by March 9 to be entered for a fabulous prize!

\$1,750 VIP Table for 10 (includes VIP party 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. and champagne, two drink tickets/guest, food at the event)

To purchase tickets, www.jlminneapolis.org

For questions, contact onenightfundraiser@jlminneapolis.org

If you can't attend, donate bottles of wine or make a monetary contribution to Fund-a-Need where 100% of your donation directly supports JLM projects







Left: At "Leaders in Motion" Mary Cederberg, Consultant Diane Herman, Patty Murphy

Above: Cynthia Courtney with current and past Katharine Phelps Award winners: Emily Anne Tuttle, Nancy Lindahl, Sue Hodder, Carol Truesdell

Left: Emily Anne Tuttle and Missy Staples Thompson



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2009 Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award Winner: Emily Anne Staples Tuttle

Rachel Smith, VP Membership | membership@jlminneapolis.org

Katharine Phelps was no stranger to Emily Anne Staples Tuttle. Emily Anne fondly remembers Katharine and her husband Edmund, master gardener, who designed a garden plan for Emily Anne's new home in 1956.

She remembers playing in Paris with the Phelps' daughter, Ree, and is still friends with the Phelps' son, Ned. In fact, when Junior League of Minneapolis

decided to begin honoring members for a lifetime of achievement, Emily Anne was instrumental in helping create the award, basing it on the work and commitment of Katharine Phelps. Emily Anne is the first to admit that she never would have guessed she would be receiving the award herself. Yet, if you know anything about Emily Anne Staples Tuttle, you know that she is a perfect fit for this prestigious honor!

Emily Anne joined JLM in 1954, during

a very different era. Women did not work outside the home, and members were taught by some of the community's top leaders in education, children's advocacy and health and welfare in an effort to familiarize and educate

> themselves with the needs and services of the community. Emily Anne remembers visiting hospitals, criminal justice centers, childcare institutions, and

art institutes in an effort to gain an understanding of the services within the community and how Junior League could offer further assistance and support.

Emily Anne went on to work in a variety of roles within Junior League: Children's Theater, Transfers, Bylaws, and most notably, Chair of Provisionals. Emily Anne laughs as she recalls that she, 27 out of 35 New Members, AND the President, all became pregnant one

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President's Page





The Junior League of Minneapolis is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

Reach Out Statement

The Junior League of Minneapolis reaches out to women of all races, religions, and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism.

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Expecting the unexpected isn't always bad!

As I am sitting here at my desk, all I can see outside are snowflakes falling from the sky and green trees. It is hard to believe that it's the middle of October and instead of our days being filled with crunchy leaves, hot apple cider and football games, we are scurrying to round up hats and mittens, dig out boots and make hot cocoa! I even received pictures today of kids making snowmen outside! How true it is to expect the unexpected!

While snow was not really on my wish list, finding a fabulous speaker for our November General Membership meeting was. We received such positive feedback from our membership on our first keynote speaker that we started putting our heads together to brainstorm who we could ask to speak at our next meeting. With exciting new projects well on their way, we wanted to find someone who could highlight the community issues we are currently addressing, share an interesting perspective and inspire our membership. Not easy requirements to fulfill!

Before I could hit the send button on an email, Michelle Fettig, Between the Lines Chair, approached me about someone who had contacted

her and wanted to speak to our organization. Immediately, I Googled the name Deborah Jiang Stein and couldn't believe the pot of gold we had discovered. Unexpectedly, we found our keynote speaker and she is amazing!

Deborah Jiang Stein's story is incredible and her journey even more so. Deborah was born in a prison addicted to heroin. She has spent her life speaking to inmates and staffs at prisons, promoting public service and helping women in prison develop their voices. Deborah heard about Junior League of Minneapolis' work to promote literacy in children of incarcerated women and immediately knew she wanted to get involved.

As our Between the Lines Committee is set to launch this month. I am thrilled that we can gather and learn more to support our fellow members and our community. Please come and meet Deborah at our General Membership meeting on November 10 at The Woman's Club and expect the unexpected. And let's keep our fingers crossed that there isn't any snow!

With warmest regards

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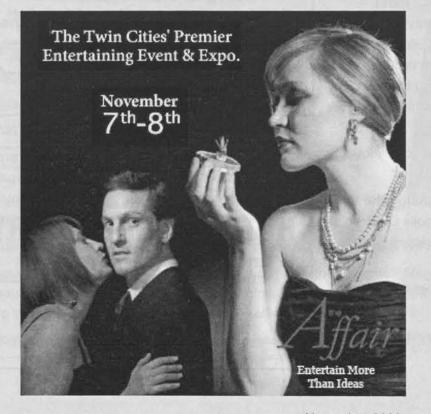
Leah Maki, VP Marketing | marketing@jlminneapolis.org

Junior League of Minneapolis is now actively participating in social media. In July, we converted the JLM Facebook group into a Facebook page which has given JLM the ability to have a vanity URL (www. facebook.com/jlminneapolis), post photos from events and fundraisers (check out photos from Boots & Bling, the Presidential Social and our May celebration meeting) and send invitations to JLM-branded events to our members and their contacts. If you are currently on Facebook, check out the JLM page and become a fan!

In addition, JLM has joined Twitter. We're using Twitter as a way to share messages with the Minneapolis community, our members and other Junior Leagues. You can find JLM Twitter profile at www.twitter. com/ilminneapolis. If you're currently on Twitter, please follow JLM; or if you're not a current Twitter user, consider joining and following JLM.

JLM has also become more active on LinkedIn by creating subgroups for each committee within the overall JLM group. This allows you as LinkedIn users to show your involvement with the League and the committees on which you work. If you're a current LinkedIn user, search for the JLM group and join!

We will be using these social media sites as a way to share messages with you in the same way that we share messages with you through the website, the Monday MINI and the monthly MINI. If you are currently on any of these social networking sites, we urge you to join us and connect with your fellow Leaguers.



Jiang Stein will speak to membership about her story of overcoming adversity after being born addicted to heroin in a federal prison. Deborah's personal story offers hope for the nearly two million underage children who have a parent in prison. Her journey is inspirational, as she found triumph against great odds, including being a special needs and at-risk child. After foster care and adoption. Deborah transformed herself into the positive force she is today: writer, speaker, entrepreneur, and mother. Through her unique perspective, Deborah conveys that although progress is not always linear, it is always possible. She speaks and works nationally on behalf of mothers in prisons and their children. Please join us November 10 and hear Deborah's story! Please RSVP through our JLM website.

RSVP Now for the November

On November 10, author Deborah

General Meeting

Board Notes

Kerry Mahoney, Recording Secretary | recordingsecretary@ilminneapolis.org

- · The Board developed and approved a Social Networking Policy.
- · The Board developed a six year plan for the Nominating process covering how leaders for our membership will be chosen.
- · The Board discussed the strategic plan for corporate sponsors and reviewed the strategy for securing additional sponsors.
- · Between the Lines' and Backpack Buddies' project plans and progress-to-date updates were presented to and reviewed by the Board. The League is on track to successfully implement both new projects.

Board of Directors

Active in Motion

Name: Michelle Fettio

Current Placements: Between the Lines Chair, mentor Profession: Licensed Insurance Agent/Management

What have been some of the most significant lasting contributions you have made to the League and the community? As a New Member, we organized a new event, Books for Bowling. The event was three hours long and brought in over 1,600 books for the kids. This year I am chairing Between the Lines. Knowing that we are helping children stay connected to their incarcerated mothers is very fulfilling.

What inspires you? My daughter inspires me every day. Seeing her confidence in tackling new challenges and her kindness in how she interacts with people makes me very proud. Seeing the world through her eyes gives me inspiration and makes me want to do better every day.

Do you have a role model? A Leaguer you admire? I have had many role models in my life and all of them showed me that being a great mother was important. Being a parent is the most important job I could ever have.

New Member in Motion



Name: Katy Mulvehill Profession: Medical Device Sales Representative

What was your most memorable travel experience? Studying in London during college! It was amazing to live in a different country and

completely immerse yourself into the culture.

What do you want Leaguers to know about you? I love meeting new people - please come up and say hi!

How are you involved in the community outside the League? I am an active volunteer at Minneapolis Children's Hospital and am also involved with the Minneapolis Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

What inspires you? I strive to do my very best and believe that hard work reaps the best rewards.

What are your hobbies/interests? I love playing sports, traveling and cooking.



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Sustainer in Motion

Name: Jane Truckenbrod

Current Placements:

Sustainer Treasurer, Sustainer Rep to Kids in the Kitchen

Past Placements: Placement

Advisor, Treasurer of The Clothes Line, Human

Resources Director. Free Arts for Abused

Children, SEGG

Profession: Financial Advisor for First Advisors

When did you join the League? In Minneapolis in 1996

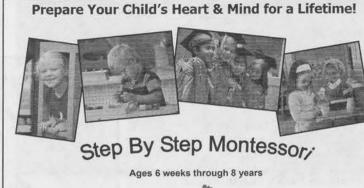
What was your most memorable travel experience?

My husband, two daughters and I traveled by trains, planes and automobiles through China. The cities were incredible, the artifacts were amazing and the people warmed my heart.

Do you have a role model? A Leaguer you admire? Lisa Weisman. She clearly has a passion for helping people and it is reflected in her daily life.

Do you have any advice for New Members? At each JLM event, have one personal moment with a Leaguer whether it is to say a few words or linger over a drink. Those moments will add up and you will have a lifetime of friends.





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Transfer in Motion

Name: Angela Tarango

League Transferred From: San Diego

Profession: IT Project Manager/ Business Systems Analyst

What brought you to Minneapolis? My fiancé

What are some of your accomplishments while in the League? Creating the Changes thru Children project that brought seniors, inner city and foster care children together to help out their communities.

What do you want Leaguers to know about you? I study the art of Flamenco dancing.

How are you involved in the community outside the League? I organized a benefit party for a nonprofit organization called Counseling4Kids that hires therapists to counsel foster kids in their residences in order to help the kids deal with the changes and challenges they face.

What is your favorite quote? "In the end, the LOVE you take is equal to the LOVE you make." ~The Beatles

November 2009



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November Birthdays

Lucienne Taylor, November 1 Alison James, November 3 Janet Nelson, November 3 Julie Owen, November 3 Frances Roen, November 3 Sharon Mattison, November 4 Stephanie Amsler, November 5 Judith Jaffee, November 6 Irene Quarshie, November 6 Nancy Berg, November 8 Helen Jones, November 8 Sarah Brownell, November 9 Kay Parkhurst, November 9 Amber Arnold, November 10 Emily Uelmen, November 10 Glenda Corrigan, November 11 Stacy Shaleen, November 11 Rebecca Spilman, November 12 Suzie Wilmot, November 12 Hannah Kuhn, November 14 Mary McCary, November 14 MJ Hauser. November 15 Sally Hauser, November 15 Carol Mulheran, November 15 Jennifer Shinners, November 15 Velia Melrose, November 16 Elizabeth Bahra. November 17 Jan Hale, November 17 Kathy Jerde, November 17 Mary Cate Waris, November 17 Paula Caryotakis, November 18 Rita Thysell, November 18

See page 6 for more birthdays





Dear Junior League Member,

Please allow me to share a few wonderful details about my newest restaurant, Tiger Sushi 2 in Uptown.

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Did you know that we can make stunning and sumptuous **sushi party platters** for budgets from \$100 to \$1,000.

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Did you know that we offer a private "Sushi 101" class on Sat. or Sun. afternoons for a group of 10 or more. We even teach kids (8+).

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Warmly,

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Lisa Edevold

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Wallin Scholarship

Junior League of Minneapolis scholarship through the Wallin Foundation

Each year since 2002, Junior League of Minneapolis provides a \$2000 scholarship through the Wallin Scholarship Program (www.wallinpartners.org) to a female high school senior who has been selected on the basis of academic rigor and commitment to the community.

JLM is proud to be a part of the Wallin Scholarship Program along side other individual donors as well as corporate donors such as M&I Bank and Medtronic.

Our past recipients include:

2009: Gabrielle Roberts - Minneapolis South High School

2008: Dannie Paskewitz - Minneapolis Southwest High School

2007: Yer Ly - Minneapolis North High School 2006: Mai Chou Lee - Patrick Henry High School 2005: Danielle Haller - Minneapolis South High School

2004: Rahma Warsame - Roosevelt High School 2003: Tiera Warren - Minneapolis North High School

2002: Rachel Cameron - Patrick Henry High School

Birthdays Continued

Rebecca Brown, November 19 Susan DeJute, November 19 Polly Madsen, November 19 Jill Sigelman, November 19 Joan Swendseen, November 19 Mary Caswell, November 20 Anne Holloran, November 20 Mary Robbins, November 20 Lauren Richmond, November 21 Stephanie Brabant, November 22 Beth Cieslik, November 22 Melissa Moe, November 22 Shannon Schwartz, November 22 Katy Mulheran, November 23 Julia Workinger, November 24 Kathy Recher, November 25 Carolyn Dahl, November 26 Loranda Watson, November 26 Sandi Lindquist, November 27 Christine Martin, November 27 Julie Drake, November 28 Jill Gierach, November 28 Sally Warner, November 28 Lauren Cadd, November 29 Ann Birt, November 30 Kari Jensen, November 30

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Emily Anne Tuttle

Continued from cover

year! During her years as an Active, Emily Anne began exploring women's rights and became an advocate for others. She was at the forefront of the open admissions policy by proposing that JLM allow the first Jewish woman to join. When Emily Anne believed in something, she went after it wholeheartedly until she made it happen!

In 1965, Emily Anne was elected JLM President, during what she calls a "wild and wooly" time in the world. "It was a time of integration and becoming more community conscious." Immediately after her Presidential term, Emily Anne was appointed to the AJLI as a Regional Director. She visited all seventeen leagues in Region VII. She also participated in a National Training Laboratory, where League members and community members took part in a series of trainings to raise community awareness and involvement. Emily Anne describes the NTL as a "life-changing experience," a time when she learned how to be an even more effective leader and realized the true breadth of community.

Emily Anne's long career in JLM catapulted her into countless community and professional roles after her Active years in Junior League. She continued her involvement in women's rights and served on numerous boards and organizations that directly affected women. She organized the first Minnesota Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Institute for Social Change at the University of Minnesota. In 1976, Emily Anne was elected as the first Democratic woman State Senator in the history of Minnesota. "I wanted to open more doors for women to participate. I was also very interested in healthcare reform, more access for women in education, and how they could be more effective in their work." She established the Minnesota Women's Economic Roundtable, which has been in existence for thirty years. In addition, Emily Anne has worked extensively with the Minnesota International Center, a past project of JLM, which offers resources and support to international academic wives.

Emily Anne is quick to credit Junior League of Minneapolis for developing her leadership skills. "Without having been in the League, I would never have been able to go into politics. Junior League helped me learn how to conduct meetings, organize my time, write agendas, and be more productive." And now, fifty-plus years later, when Emily Anne could be sitting back and watching the next group of volunteers make a difference, she continues to support our mission by promoting voluntarism, developing her potential, and improving our community, just as Katharine Phelps did so many years ago. Emily Anne is a true trailblazer for women, recognizing the talents, value, and commitment of women in our community. She has helped make our League what it is today, and we are all impacted by her fearlessness, dedication, and never-ending service.

JLM will celebrate Emily Anne Staples Tuttle at the Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award Dinner and Holiday Celebration on Tuesday, December 8, 2009 at The Metropolitan. Purchase your ticket (\$45) at www.jlminneapolis.org to meet this amazing woman and to hear her story!

Flu-like symptoms? Please stay home.

According to the Centers for
Disease Control, "workers who have
symptoms of influenza-like illness
are recommended to stay home and
not come to work until at least 24
hours after their fever has resolved."
To avoid spreading the H1N1 virus
or other contagious illnesses among
JLM members this season, please
follow these guidelines with respect
to JLM meetings, shifts and other
events:

If you have influenza-like symptoms (temperature of 100.0 degrees or greater, plus a cough or sore throat) self-isolate (stay home) for at least

24 hours after your fever is gone without the use of fever-reducing medicine.

If you are unable to attend a shift or other event for which you registered online, please follow the usual procedure and cancel your registration online as soon as you know you will not be able to attend. If the online shift cancellation deadline has passed, please email and/or call the designated contact for that shift as soon as possible, so that she can find a replacement or otherwise plan accordingly, and let her know if your absence is due to this self-isolation

recommendation.

Please keep yourself and others

- Consider getting the seasonal flu and/or H1N1 vaccinations.
- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.
- · Wash your hands often.
- Avoid close contact with others who are sick. If you become sick, keep your distance from others.
- Practice good health habits such as getting proper sleep, staying physically active, managing stress, drinking plenty of water and eating nutritious food.

Get to know the New Member Class of 2009

Kathryn Dangers, New Member Communications Coordinator | newmembers@ilminneapolis.org

The New Members are preparing for their upcoming committee placements, making an impact with their volunteer shifts, and building new friendships. Our New Members are dynamic, diverse, and eager to make a difference in the lives of women and children in our community. The New Member Committee has started an endeavor to get to know what our New Members do for fun, why they have chosen to commit their time and energy to JLM, what unique abilities they bring to the League, and what they want to learn and experience with JLM in the years to come. This month we have chosen to highlight two New Members, each of whom is affiliated with a cause being recognized in the month of November.



November is National Alzheimer's Awareness Month. New Member Stephanie Dix works for the Alzheimer's Association of Minnesota and North Dakota. Stephanie took a volunteer internship with the Alzheimer's Association in college and was later recruited for a full-time position. Last year Stephanie was promoted to Director of Events. As Director of Events, Stephanie is responsible for the planning and execution of the annual Alzheimer's Gala in April. She decided to join the JLM after being inspired by the commitment, energy and friendship of the volunteers working for the Alzheimer's Association. Stephanie felt that working for a nonprofit was different than the community volunteering she has done throughout her life, and joined the League to make an even greater impact.

November is also National Novel Writing Month. New Member Molly Bromon always dreamed of being a professional writer and devoted three months after college to writing her first novel, He Won't Call. Molly recently started re-editing the manuscript and began the draft for her second novel, which takes place in Minneapolis. When Molly isn't writing, she works professionally at a vineyard in Stillwater, is a photographer for her mother's studio, and writes for Minnesota Bride and Minnesota Meetings and Events. Molly clearly has boundless creative energy! She joined the League to support her community and meet great women who live in and around Minneapolis.

Please take the time to introduce yourself to these dynamic women and our other inspiring New Members!



Membership

21 Transfers and Counting!

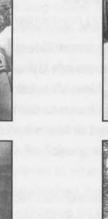
Heather Tansey, Transfers Chair | transfers@jlminneapolis.org

Junior League of Minneapolis welcomes 21 transferring members (6 Sustainer and 15 Actives) from all across the country. The Transfers kicked off the League year with a welcome brunch on September 12 and are excited to get the year started and to learn more about their new home.

The Transfers are truly in motion! They have formed a book club and several dinner clubs and are looking forward to an October shopping and wine event at Hot Mama. In addition, seven women have taken a committee placement! JLM is fortunate to have another energetic, talented and fun group of Transfer members joining our ranks this year. Please welcome them when you meet them!

Transfer Brunch Photos









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November Food Drive for Backpack Buddies!

Katie Hollerman and Melissa Krusemark, Backpack Buddies Co-Chairs | backpackbuddies@jlminneapolis.org

Backpack Buddies is teaming with Helping Hands at the General Membership meeting on November 10 to inform members about our mission and to conduct a League-wide food drive. We will be collecting non-perishable food items and monetary donations in the Great Room of The Woman's Club.

We hope that all members attending the November General Membership meeting will donate one or more shelf-stable items for these JLM efforts. If each member contributes, the result will be quite powerful and will clearly illustrate our commitment as a League to both Backpack Buddies and Helping Hands!

Items most needed:

- · Canned pasta and/or soup (ideally microwaveable bowls; no pork)
- · Ramen noodles (no pork)
- · Macaroni and cheese
- · Cereal bars
- · Individually packaged oatmeal
- · Peanut butter
- · Granola bars
- Fruit
 - o Individual cups or cans (not in heavy syrup)
 - o Applesauce
 - o Raisins
- · Individually packaged fruit snacks, trail mix, or other healthy snacks



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Congratulations to the Kids in the Kitchen Committee and thanks to the SEGG Grants team, JLM has been awarded a \$3000 grant from General Mills.

Community Projects



Inaugural Kids in the Kitchen Event a Success!

Charlotte Lozier, Kids in the Kitchen Chair | kidsinthekitchen@jlminneapolis.org

Kids in the Kitchen was thrilled to hold its first event of the year on Thursday, September 24 at Bolder Options in St. Paul. The theme for the event was "healthy options for back-to-school." At the event, 19 JLM volunteers taught 10 children how to select healthy foods for a homemade school lunch. While enjoying their healthy plates, the kids also decorated their own lunch bags and received a lesson from two dentists on how to properly brush their teeth.

We received great feedback from the kids, who enjoyed trying different healthy foods – from wraps to fresh fruits and veggies to granola bars. The kids were also excited to learn about our Healthy Family Pledge Program through which they can receive a prize by committing to a healthy eating and exercise program. We are looking forward to partnering with Bolder Options again in December!

An Attitude of Gratitude

Kathleen Watson, LeagueAires PR Chair | leagueaires@jlminneapolis.org

In November, a lot of energy is focused on Thanksgiving Day. Unfortunately, much of the attention has to do with commercial hype, the many ways we can eat ourselves into a stupor, and going through the motions of "giving thanks." When we're coming from a place of genuine thanksgiving, however, it can create an entirely different experience.

When the LeagueAires gather every Monday to practice its repertoire, we're lucky to have many things to be grateful for. Even better, we are, as a group, really good about expressing that gratitude and appreciation. Just a few examples:

- When we're focused and attentive, we make huge strides in learning our music and choreography. Each of us is grateful for the confidence this gives us as performers, and our extraordinary director, Jeanie Brindley-Barnett, lets us know throughout the practice just how much she appreciates our efforts.
- We're treated to "wrangler round-ups" each week: mini-skits brought to us by our talented singing sisters. It's a delightful way to begin practice, and we so appreciate the extra work that goes into creating and delivering these dynamite presentations.
- Whenever one of us has something big happen in her life, whether good or bad, she knows there will be time to share it with the group. The rest of us are honored to be asked to join in her celebration or to offer her support.
- When we take a break from practice, there's always a scrumptious array of fruit, cheese, crackers, and sweets to enjoy. Our taste buds hum with gratitude... especially for the chocolate.
- Each of the three sections—first sopranos, second sopranos and altos—has
 a section leader. Joanna Paetznick, Colleen Bocchi and Jean Bayer put in
 countless hours outside of Monday practices to learn their parts ahead of the
 rest of us, so they can help us learn the music more easily. Thank goodness for
 them.
- For those LeagueAires willing to stretch their comfort zones a bit, there are
 opportunities to learn and perform dances to a number of songs. We're so
 grateful that choreographer Helen Cameron hauls out her digital video camera
 to record the moves so she can post them on YouTube. (This really reduces the
 likelihood of public humiliation because we don't know our steps well enough.)
- Though we're a singing group, an integral part of our performances is the
 piano music that underlays every song. We really appreciate the patience, skill
 and good nature that piano princess Ruth Noack brings to each practice and
 performance.
- And, as we learn our parts and begin to polish our performance, we're all grateful
 that we have time to share our music with audiences, and that we have voices to
 raise in song.

Life is good.

Simply the Best – JLM Spring Fling 2010

Diane Douglas, One Night Event Chair | onenightfundraiser@jlminneapolis.org

The fundraising committees are shaking things up this year. There are new fundraisers helping

support the JLM and its projects, from Boots & Bling to the Shop, Save, Share card. The One Night Fundraiser is no different. This year we are moving from a sassy downtown New Year's Eve party to a Spring Fling event held at the Wayzata Country Club on April 17, 2010. It is "Simply the Best."

What is Simply the Best? It is an evening that will be filled with music and entertainment. Simply the Best will feature live and silent auctions and Fund-a-Need, where proceeds fund Simply the Best community projects sponsored by the JLM. Simply the Best will have a few new surprises that you will not want to miss. Simply the Best is what you, the League, thinks is the Best.

It will be Simply the Best night to come out to support and celebrate voluntarism and women building better communities. Without your support we would not be able to fund our projects and make the impact in the community that we do today. We need your support!

So, check out the Simply the Best website and let us know what is Simply the Best. Mark your calendars, gather your friends and come celebrate a JLM year that will be Simply the Best. Tickets will be on sale beginning January 6, 2010. This will be an event you will not want to miss!

Breakfast with Santa

Jen Trujillo, SEGG Chair | specialevents@jlminneapolis.org

The magical holiday season is upon us and for JLM that means our Breakfast with Santa event is fast-approaching. Bring your family, nieces and nephews, grandparents and friends for a morning of crafts, prize drawings, terrific food, and pictures with Santa, as well as fellowship with fellow Leaguers. Details below!

What: Breakfast with Santa

When: Saturday, December 5, 2009. Two seatings: 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Where: Wayzata Country Club, 200 Wayzata Blvd West, Wayzata, 55391

Tickets: Adults \$25, Kids age 2 and over \$15, Children under age 2 FREE

Buy your tickets now at www.jlminneapolis. org.



American Girl Fashion Show – Now Accepting Model Applications!

Glynne Bassi, American Girl PR Lead | americangirlfs@jlminneapolis.org

Spread the word and mark your calendars! The Ninth Annual American Girl Fashion Show will be held March 5-7, 2010 at the Golden Valley Country Club. For those of you who haven't seen the show, speak with a neighbor, friend or coworker whose daughter has an American Girl doll and you'll start to understand what all the fuss is about! We are already receiving model applications as young girls from

near and far are getting excited to showcase the current offerings from the American Girl fashion



lines. The smiles you'll see when these girls walk down the runway

are truly heartwarming!

Model applications for girls age 6 to 12 (with a special emphasis for those size 6X or size 10) are available at www.jlminneapolis. org. Spaces for the six shows are filling up fast; register now and help us make this show a wonderful and beneficial experience with our community and for our community!

Fundraisers

No Meeting December

January 13, 2010

Olive Kitteridge by Elizabeth Strout Hostess: Eleanor Westerberg 5816 Amy Drive, Edina 952.926.7005

February 10, 2010

My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult Hostess: Jan Nelson 5105 Lake Ridge Road, Edina 952.938.7703

Questions, Marilyn Hoghaug 952,474,6672

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 Mondays 7:00-9:00 pm Contact Sharon Richardson 763.550.1249

Bridge for Beginners . . .

Contact Heather Durenberger 952.401.9401







Junior League of Minneapolis Holiday Celebration

Honoring One ... Celebrating All

Honoring Emily Anne Tuttle 2009 Recipient of the Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement Award

> Tuesday, December 8 6 pm Social 7 pm Dinner and Program

The Metropolitan 5418 Wayzata Blvd, Golden Valley \$45 per person

Spouses and Significant Others Welcome! Complimentary Valet - Cash Bar RSVP by December 2 Invitation to follow

Checks: JLM Headquarters with seating preferences (10 per table) Questions: Cynthia Jurgensen 952.934.2715 or cajurgensen@comcast,net

Celebrate the Holidays with Sustainer Friends

Thursday, December 17 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

at the home of Cindy Olmanson 360 Ridge Circle, Wayzata 55391 Bring gently used books for Books 4 Kids donation in lieu of hostess gift



Dinner and Beverages - \$35 complimentary valet parking

RSVP by December 11 to: Jane Truckenbrod 1491 - 66th Avenue NE Fridley, MN 55432 or pay online at www.ilminneapolis.org

Questions? Contact Linda Bartling 763.544.6916 or bartlinglinda@yahoo.com

Sustainer Snip-Its

- Consider paying your 2010-11 dues, \$100, early. Pay online at ilminneapolis.org or mail a check to JLM, 410 Oak Grove St, Mpls, 55403. Call the office, 612.238.8460, with questions.
- American Girl committee needs Sustainer assistance . . . 300+ models (sizes 6X and 10) and leads for sponsorship and raffle donations for shows on March 5-7. Consider tickets for holiday gifts. Contact americangirlfs@ilminneapolis.org for more information.

Sustainer Snap Shots

Top, left: Mary Cederberg, bus driver, Kathleen Dodson-Smith, Cynthia Courtney, Carol Smith and Jo Damhof on the New Member/New Transfer bus tour (missing Patty Murphy)

Middle, left: Pat Fleet, Claudia Sefton, Vicki Brunsvold, Dorothy Hautman, Sharon Richardson, Abbie Thiss braved the weather for Smart Woman' Play Golf outing Above: Guthrie Artistic Director Joe Dowling with

Below, Left: LeagueAires rehearsing for upcoming performances



Sternberger, Bette Englund. Mary Kay Underwood. and Mary Cederberg Right: September 22

Board Meeting



Margarette Minor; Left: At Member Retention meeting, L to

November 2009

Sustainer President's Remarks



At Thanksgiving, more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have served our JLM and made our community a better place. One consummate example is someone known to us as an influential voice for women's rights, recognizing the value of women's talents and their contributions to our community and far beyond.

Emily Anne Staples Tuttle will be honored on December 8 with the prestigious Katharine Phelps Lifetime Achievement award. She began her League involvement in 1954, served

as JLM President 1965-1967 and AJLI Regional Director from 1967-1969. As a trained volunteer, Emily Anne has spent over 55 years advocating for women. In the 1970's, she became involved in public policy as a means for furthering women's rights through countless agencies, boards, organizations and offices. In 1976 she was elected Minnesota's first female DFL State Senator.

Throughout her life, Emily Anne has always looked beyond her circle, in an assertive manner. She takes action for the things for which she is passionate. Her advice is to "stand up and be heard, both figuratively and literally, not being afraid to lead change." Emily Anne attributes the JLM for preparing her for public service, organizational leadership and political involvement in the Twin Cities, the State of Minnesota, and our nation.

At this point in her life, Emily Anne could be "coasting" ... yet she moves forward, as an "engaged" and "effective" volunteer, continuing with many of the organizations that she began with in the 1950's. She has truly made a positive impact to everything that she has touched.

So, in this spirit, we say, simply but sincerely, "Thank You" to Emily Anne Staples Tuttle for her continued commitment to serve and to influence others to further women's causes. Her deep passion for effective representation of women has helped breakdown barriers that allow us, as women, the opportunities we have today. See you on the 8th of December to honor one of our own!

- Cynthia Courtney, Sustainer President 2009-2010

Sustainer Salutes

- · To Marilyn Hoghaug, an extraordinarily amazing Sustainer Book Club organizer, for recruiting hostesses and planning seven Book Club sessions.
- · To Jo Damhof, Pat Fleet and Sarah McLeod, Sustainer Reps to New Member Active committee, for lending extra special support to the New Member kickoff, bus tour, and on-going events.
- . To Jo Damhof for organizing, Mary Cederberg for updating the script and Patty Murphy, Kathleen Dodson-Smith, and Carol Smith for being "talking" tour guides on the New Member bus trip and to Virginia Broberg, Sue Eklund and Margarette Minor for sharing their heartwarming Free Arts stories.
- . To Margarette Minor for co-chairing the Nov. 2 Guthrie Cabaret fundraiser while Jane Blanch, Janet Kinzler, Margarette Minor, and Emily Anne Tuttle serve on the Guthrie Board of Directors.
- · To Patty Strong for planning the ever popular Annual Fall Sustainer Book Event on Nov. 4 with committee, Barbara M. Baker, Lynn Bechtol, Cynthia Courtney, Jo Damhof and Marilyn Hoghaug.
- · To Chair Cindi Sutter and Food Chair Erin Brass and committee, Vicki Brunsvold, Patti Christenson, Heather Durenberger, Molly Lagermeier, Lori Leibig, Margarette Minor, Carol Mulheran, and Jo Ellen Saylor for orchestrating the MIA tour and dinner event on Nov. 5.
- · To Barbara Michael Baker for chairing the Boys & Girls Clubs Champagne Brunch Fashion Show on Nov. 7 and to Marilyn Hoghaug, Velia Melrose, Sharon Richardson, and Eleanor Westerberg for serving on her committee.
- · To Camie Eugster, Kris Newcomer, and Cindy Olmanson for serving on the CCRF Dawn of a Dream Nov. 7 planning committee and to Carolyn Riley and Tiki Spell as members of the current CCRF Board of Directors.
- · To Marialice Harwood for being a co-chair of the Jeremiah Program's Bullfrog Bash with Ann Ryan on the committee. Month 2009

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ilminneapolis. org or mail check to Sustainer Treasurer (payable to JLM) before the reservation deadline. Jane Truckenbrod: 1491 66th Avenue NE, Fridley, MN 55432. Do invite another Sustainer friend to join you!

Monday, November 23

Sustainer Board Meeting 11:30 am - 1:30 pm The Woman's Club

Tuesday, December 8

Katharine Phelps Award Dinner Celebration for Actives and Sustainers 6:00 pm Social 7:00 pm Dinner/Program Metropolitan Ballroom

Thursday, December 17

Sustainer Holiday Dinner 6:30 - 9:30 pm Home of Cindy Olmanson

Friday, January 15, 2010

Melrose Institute for Eating Disorders 12:00 - 1:30 pm Lunch, Presentation, Tour Park Nicollet Melrose Institute

February TBA

Culinary Experience

March TBA

Hands-On Projects with Actives

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November

- 3: BOD Meeting
- 10: General Meeting
- 14: Leadership & Lattes Training
- 17: BOD & Joint Board Meetings
- 19: Third Thursdays, Eden Prairie Santorini

December

- 1: BOD Meeting
- 5: Breakfast with Santa
- 8: Holiday Celebration

January

- 5: BOD Meeting
- 9: Leadership & Lattes Training
- 12: Project Impact Day
- 19: BOD & Joint Board Meetings
- 21: Third Thursdays