

Twist of the Old Tradition

BY MARTY McNABB

As the cyclone of controversy rages throughout DHS concerning the senior party, all thoughts of tradition have been disregarded.

In the past, the party has been planned and run entirely by the parents without help or interference from students. But now, in this age of dissent, all traditions seem to be cast aside.

Since 1960, parents have played host to each graduating class by giving them a party the night of commencement. This year was to be no different. The parents accepted full responsibility. They began planning the affair, which includes a large buffet and two bands.

After a poor turnout of parents for the first meeting (50 showed up), Mrs. Bruce Dean, then chairman, decided to spark parents' interest through the students. She called a meeting to elicit their support.

The meeting went from bad to worse, with students acting rudely and immaturely. Assuming one of the privileges traditionally reserved for the parents, the students childly booed and jeered their objections to the theme, "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" taken from the Wizard of Oz. The theme was considered by some to be a "kiddies" theme, "not suitable for graduating seniors.

Apparently these students have forgotten they are guests at this party, and that one does not tell the host how to run his party.

The Seniors should be grateful to these parents, not critical. They should have the brains, the heart, and the courage to realize that someone is doing something nice for them.

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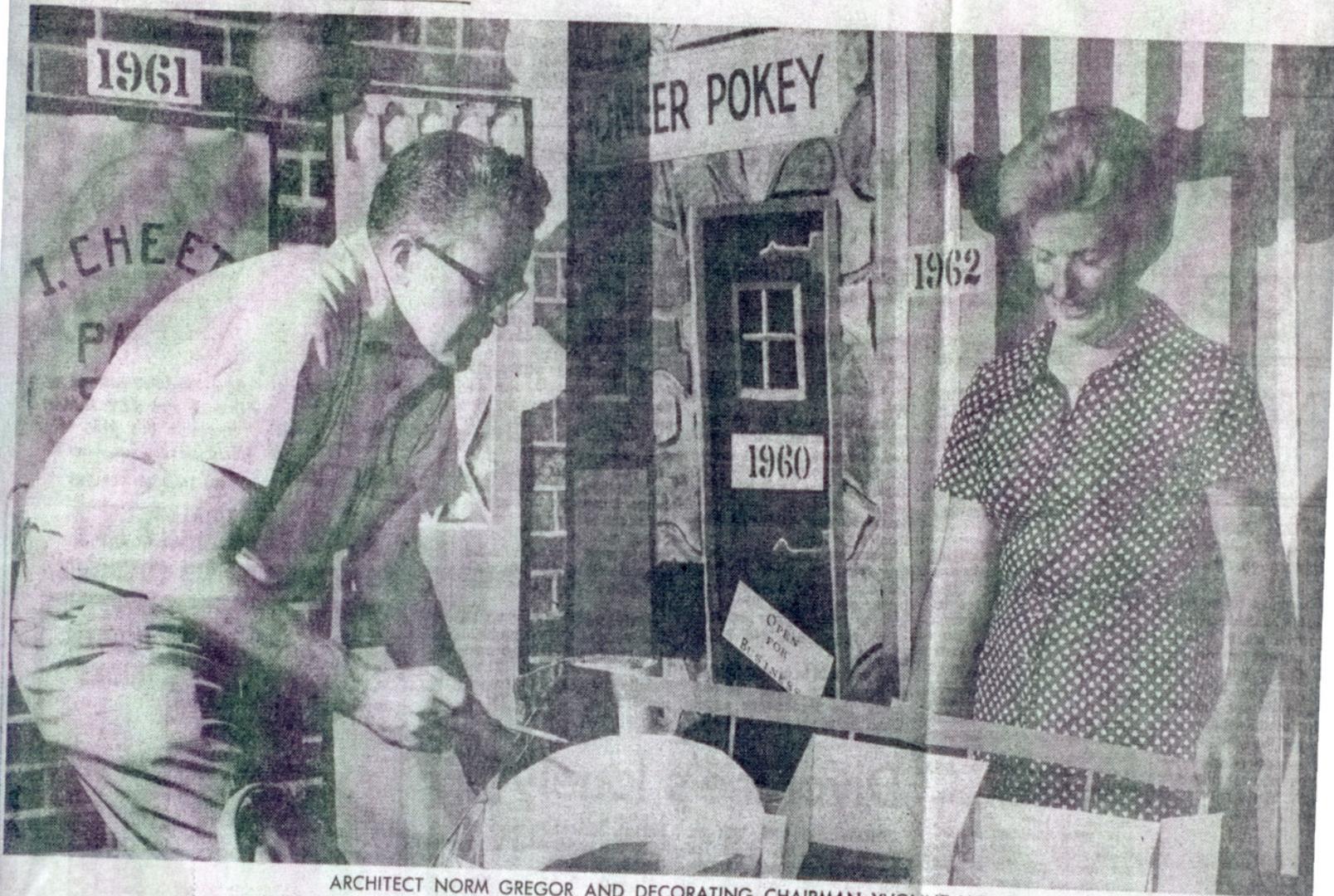
New Idea Planned For Senior Party

Plans for the Senior Party are once again underway with a new idea being considered for the theme.

The original plans suffered a setback when the Senior Class decided they did not want to "Follow the Yellow Brick Road", the theme adapted from the "Wizard of Oz." Parents quickly rallied under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, committee coordinators, and voted on a new idea from 35 suggestions.

The major concern now is the size of the budget the committees will have to work with. Letters have been sent to all parents of seniors asking that their \$5 be paid before March 31. Admission fee for the party will rise to \$6 after that date.

Any seniors who have not received letters should immediately contact Mrs. Norman Gregor at 521-7762.



ARCHITECT NORM GREGOR AND DECORATING CHAIRMAN YVONNE WELLS

Dearborn grads get international sendoff

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

News Special Writer

Dwight Lewis, patent attorney for Chrysler Corp., opened his fourth gallon of white paint and continued to paint backgrounds.

Al LaBarge, manager of marketing and business development at Ford Motor Co., painted the portholes.

Across the room, Lon Keathley, manager of shows and exhibits for General Motors Corp., stood back to admire Mount Fujiyama.

It wasn't an international trade show, but parents creating the props for a school party held at Dearborn High School last Thursday. It was the parents' gift to the graduating class after four years of hard work.

MRS. YVONNE WELLES, decorating committee chairman, said she is just a "sidewalk supervisor" but enough scenery came to life under her supervision to cover the walls of a 10,000 square-foot room and a 3,000 square-foot hallway, all of it saying bon voyage with an international theme. Her co-chairmen were Winnie Eilenfeldt and Marion Fischer.

Architect Norm Gregor designed the main ex-

hibit of a ship, wharf, and dockside shops.

"I just roughed it in pencil, they did all the work," he said, but men and women splattering paint around the room shook their heads no.

The party is an annual affair, a major organizational and financial effort that was administered for this year's 600 graduates by Bill and Virginia Guinn, and their co-chairmen Al and Barbara LaBarge. It featured two rock bands, the SRC and Insanity's Horse, chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koelb after consultation with the students.

THE STUDENTS ENTERED through a passenger ship and down a gangplank into a world featuring a French cafe, a Dutch garden and a fluorescent Japanese supper buffet lit by black lights.

"Just think," somebody said "the kids got a party like this for just a \$5 admission ticket."

"Oh sure," a voice replied. "Five dollars, and \$400,000 worth of volunteer work."

Dwight Lewis inspected the paintwork achieved with his four gallons of white paint and grinned. "Just think how many parents it kept off the streets this spring," he said.



S. S. PIONEER, named after Dearborn High School's football team, receives a finishing coat of paint from Phyllis Solberg.

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JE MEE WANDELEN







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PARLOR**

**SO NICE
ORIENTAL SHOP**

1967

1965

PRICES

5.99

5.99

SPECIAL

YES
we're
open



HOP

1969

Merry Mariner
GROG SHOP



**NO
MINORS**

1963



PRETZELS

1961

**I. CHEETS
PAWN
SHOP**

+ GUESTS

89





FINNYS
FRESH
FISH

1966

MOTHER'S
HAMMOCK HOUSE



1964

TODAY'S
MENU
JUNE 11

WATCH
YOUR
STEP



LOW WATER



DON'T
SQUEEZE
THE
FISH

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION PARTY

Thursday - June 17, 1971

9 PM to 2 AM

BUFFET MENU

Sliced Roast Beef

Ham

Brisket of Corned Beef

Turkey Breasts

Sliced cheese - Mozzarella

American

Swiss

Assorted salads - Macaroni & Shrimp

Patato

Cole Slaw

Kidney Bean

Ambrosia

Relishes - Pickles

Carrot Curls

Celery Sticks

Radishes

Fresh Baked Hard Rolls

Butter Patties

Cherry and Strawberry Tartletts

Iced Tea

Hot coffee

SNACKS

Fruit Punch

Potato Chips

Pretzels

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION PARTY
June 17, 1971

FOOD COMMITTEE REPORT

Student tickets sold....	670
Food, punch & plastic ware...	\$811.82
2 Board of Ed. kitchen staff ...	42.09
Total	<u>\$853.91</u>

All the food and materials used to serve the food were ordered through the Dearborn Inn. In addition, three punch bowls, 68 red table cloths and enough banquet cloths to cover the buffet tables and the punch serving tables were furnished by the Inn.

The decorating committee did a superb job in creating an oriental atmosphere for the food area. The subdued lighting was arranged so that there was additional lighting during the serving period. The double doors to the kitchen were blocked by the background decoration but sufficient door and window space was still maintained.

The food, already prepared on beautiful serving trays, was delivered to the school at 3 in the afternoon. The punch was made as needed after 9 PM. The buffet was served from 11 PM to 1 AM.

Six long tables or 36 feet of table space was used for the buffet and 48 feet would have been better. Two 6 foot tables were used in each alcove for the punch which was a good arrangement. Thirty tables were used in the court yard, and 50 small and 12 long tables were used in the French eating area. This seemed sufficient.

It is important to make early contact with Mrs. Kay, manager of Dearborn High's kitchen, to make arrangements for kitchen help and to check on refrigerator space.

The Punch Committee scheduled a dozen couples to prepare, serve and cart the punch to the serving tables. This committee worked on one and a half hour shifts. It is suggested that specific people (preferably men) be assigned to the kitchen for mixing and carting the punch. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Brandenburg headed the Punch Committee.

Recruitment of parent workers was done mostly on a personal contact basis although a few names were turned in from general committee meetings. An afternoon committee meeting was held the first week in June at which time the party theme, menu, and table set up was reviewed. Those present signed up for 2 hour working periods and also picked their areas of responsibilities.

The following work areas are important: 4 volunteers in the kitchen plus the chairmen...3 observers behind the buffet table... 4 people in the courtyard...4 people in the eating area...4 people handling iced tea. Fifty people were used to help with food throughout the entire party.

This was a pleasant experience for all involved and most gratifying to be part of a successful Senior Party.

Ans & Adrian DeVogel
Vickie & Harold Dickieson

DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION PARTY
June 17, 1971

SUPPLIES

<u>Bought</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Used</u>
46 pounds	roast beef	45 pounds
40 pounds	ham	30 pounds
26 pounds	turkey	22 pounds
40 pounds	corned beef	35 pounds
18 pounds	cheese -variety	18 pounds
10 gallons	mac. & shrimp salad	8 gallons
4 gallons	red bean salad	1 gallon (do not rec.)
8 gallons	potato salad	8 gallons
5 gallons	cole slaw	0 (do not recommend)
10 gallons	ambrosia fruit salad	10 gallons
4 very large trays	relishes	3 trays
250 individual	tarts - strawberry	240 tarts
250 individual	tarts - cherry	240 tarts
45 dozen	hot rolls	43 dozen
15 pounds	butter squares	8 pounds
35 gallons	iced tea	35 gallons
100 gallons	fruit punch	60 gallons
8 cases	Squirt	4 cases
4 cases	potato chips	4 cases
4 cases	pretzels	4 cases
500 packages	lemon sugar mix	450 packages
6 packages	lemon juice concentrate (for punch)	6 packages
200 packages	mustard	500
	salt & pepper packets	not used
*****	*****	*****
1000	napkins	1000
1000	plastic decorated plates	1000
1500	plastic punch cups	1500 plus
1000	plastic iced tea glasses	1000
1000	4 inch dessert plates	1000
750	knife and fork packets	750
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50 pounds	dry ice (for punch)	50 pounds
500 pounds	cubed ice	250 pounds
50 pounds	shaved ice (relish trays)	50 pounds
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ALL THE ABOVE ITEMS WERE ORDERED WHOLESALE THROUGH THE DEARBORN INN

BON VOYAGE June 17, 1971

**DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN**

**CLASS OF 1971
GRADUATION PARTY**

· Featuring ·

OUTSTANDING FOOD

A WORLD CRUISE

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

The music of:

SRC

and

INSANITY'S HORSE

**Presented by
Parents of the Graduates**

PASSPORT



DEARBORN HIGH

ISSUED TO:

On this day _____

Valid for:

A LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS!

APPROVALS:



I, the undersigned, hereby request that all whom it may concern, permit the citizen named herein, to pass without delay or hindrance and in case of need to give said citizen all aid and protection.

Len Mayer

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HAVE YOUR PICTURE
TAKEN FREE
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
IN THE
TEACHER'S CAFETERIA

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an explanation to you – the traveler

The United States faces a grave danger from drug abuse. The U.S. Customs is charged with the responsibility for keeping illicit narcotics, marihuana, and dangerous drugs from being smuggled into our country.

If upon your arrival your Customs inspection should take a little longer than you expected, it may be caused by the more thorough baggage inspection we are making as part of our overall strengthening of Customs enforcement activities.

We ask your understanding and cooperation . . . to help combat this serious problem of drug abuse.

Thank you,

MYLES J. AMBROSE
Commissioner of Customs

DRUG ABUSE in the United States has become a national problem demanding emergency action by agencies of the United States Government. In his message to Congress on July 14, 1969, President Nixon called for the control of narcotics, marihuana and dangerous drugs "before their misuse and abuse reach epidemic proportions."

"A national awareness of the gravity of the situation is needed; a new urgency and concerted national policy are needed at the Federal level to begin to cope with this growing menace to the general welfare of the United States."

A Presidential Task Force has determined *that all of the narcotics and virtually all of the high-potency marihuana used in the United States are produced abroad and smuggled into the United States.*

To implement the President's directive, intensive anti-smuggling measures, especially against the flow of heroin, have been initiated as a "major new effort to guard the nation's borders and ports against the growing volume of narcotics from abroad."

The Bureau of Customs of the Treasury Department is tightening its enforcement procedures and increasing the incidence of its examinations in order to combat illicit trafficking in narcotics, marihuana and dangerous drugs, and to apprehend smugglers.

The support of all persons of good will is essential if this effort is to succeed.

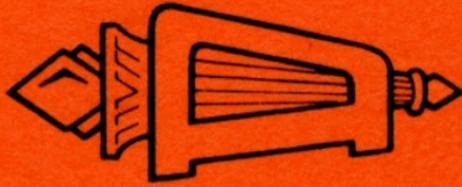
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Len Meyer



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Steven Newgard

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Len Mazur



Signature of Bearer:

Robert C. Simon

Pictured in passport photo: Robert Simon (DHS '71) and Peggy Tomka (DHS '71)