

Historic Georgetown Namedroppers' Paradise

A paradise for namedroppers is Washington, D.C.'s, historic Georgetown section. Few areas of comparable size in the world can out rival it in Who's Who listings with present-day residents such as John Kennedy, Alan Dulles, Dean Acheson and Felix Frankfurter.

For many of Washington's eminent diplomats, legislators, administrators, journalists and socialites, Georgetown signifies a refuge from the sound and fury of their day-to-day activities. Its narrow, colonial streets are a sedative contrast to the bustling, modern offices and conference rooms, where decisions of world-wide importance often have to be made.

Founded in 1751 in honor of King George II of England, Georgetown is the oldest section in Washington. It was already a flourishing port for Virginia tobacco and Maryland poultry, when the swamps on its northern and southern outskirts were cleared for the building of the new national capital at the turn of the 18th Century.

Since the beginning of the republic, the section has witnessed great historical events. George Washington rode through it on his way to Philadelphia for his first inauguration. Many of its taverns and homes served as hospitals for the wounded of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War. Dunbarton Oaks, Georgetown's leading residence, housed the conference that conceived the United Nations.

This past is further enriched by the fact that great Americans such as U. S. Grant, Francis

Scott Key, Robert Todd Lincoln, Walter Reed, Julia Marlowe, Alexander Graham Bell, Newton Baker, James Forrestal, Robert Taft and many others once made Georgetown their home.

Blocks and blocks of Georgetown's stately old homes have been restored in recent years with new paint, flowers and doorways complete with burnished knockers and 18th Century door knobs. To protect the area's historical character, Congress in 1950 enacted a measure defining its boundaries and requiring that all external renovations as well as new constructions must be approved by a special fine arts commission. There are also limits to apartment house construction and even Georgetown's shopping district along Wisconsin Avenue has had to submit to tradi-

tion. Store fronts have been renovated to look as shops in the days of Adams and Jefferson.

Georgetown's mansions are its crowning tourist attraction. There is Dunbarton Oaks, birthplace of the U.N. and possessor of one of the country's finest Byzantine libraries. The Stone House is one of the few pre-revolutionary structures left in the section. The Evermay Mansion is noted for its finely contoured magnolia and azalea gardens. Other houses such as Tudor Place and Service Place are fine examples of early federal architecture.

A tour through historic Georgetown is one of the features now being offered by some travel companies in package tours which include a choice of visiting Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, various government buildings and a host of other sightseeing attractions in or around the nation's capital.



GETTING into the festive mood early Roosevelt fourth graders Rebecca Hall, left, and Ronald Wright mimic the merry face of the "Clown Toss," one of 25 games planned for the annual school carnival when fun and frolic will reign for all ages from 7 until 9 p.m., Friday, October 21. Looking on are carnival co-chairmen Mrs. Marvin Reed, in back left, and Mrs. John Ferrell. Sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association, part of the funds derived from the carnival are used each year for scholarships. Everyone is invited.

— Photo by Guderian.



ANYTHING anyone could be looking for is apt to be found at the AAUW annual rummage sale scheduled for October 21 and 22 at Clyde's Towing Service, 734 Klamath Avenue. Proof of the wide range of articles already collected is shown by Mrs. Frederick Hyde, left, and Mrs. Robert Ellingson, right, co-chairmen. Selling both days will begin at 9 a.m. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund. For rummage pick-up call Mrs. Hyde, TU 2-5968, or Mrs. Ellingson TU 4-8348. — Photo by Kettler.

Shrine Sojourners Renew Obligation

Sojourners of Naomi Shrine No. 5, Order of the White Shrine, renewed their obligation in an impressive ceremony at the meeting on Saturday, October 8, at the Masonic Temple. Luella Chilcote, worthy high priestess, and Frank McCormack, watchman of shepherds, conducted the meeting.

Many honored members were introduced and escorted to the east for honors: Ruth Rodenberger, district chairman of material objective; Dale Howell, supreme supervisor and committeeman; Helen McCormack, district deputy and a large group of past WHP and WOS. Essie Mogen, visitor from Des Moines, Iowa, was introduced and welcomed by the shrine.

A special Silver Service Award was presented to Ruth Rodenberger and Elvin Phillips, junior past WHP and WOS, for their outstanding year of service and points earned for supreme.

Installation ceremony was conducted by Blanche Schulze, installing WHP; Helen McCormack, installing herald; and Nell Retterath, installing chaplain. Vera Scribner was installed as first handmaid and Vera Clemmens as queen's attendant.

The meeting honored all past presiding officers of the shrine with the following present: Blanche Schulze, Jim Hunter, Nell and George Retterath, Vera Fritsch, Helen McCormack, Dale Howell, Ruth Rodenberger and Harold Jones. Each past officer related a history and review of important events during his term, after which they were escorted to the east and presented gifts.

Reports of the smorgasbord were given by noble prophetess, Aura Mitchell, and all members were thanked for their help and contributions. Reports were also made on recent visitations made by members and the WHP. Ten Sojourners made the trip to Eugene for the visitation of Supreme WHP Elfrida Schlau on September 30. Luella Chilcote attended the Northwest Association meeting in Lebanon and meetings in Portland for the supreme.

District deputy, Helen McCormack, announced instruction to be

Past Officers Meet For Potluck

The Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club met for their monthly meeting and enjoyed a potluck luncheon at the home of Mae Anderson on Tenth Street, Tuesday, October 4, at 1 p.m.

President Alma Cofer conducted the business meeting. Plans were completed on the Christmas project of sending cards and stamps to the members of the IOOF Home in Portland and other gifts to be contributed by the November meeting.

All past noble grands are invited to the meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month. Next meeting is planned for November 1 at the home of Vera Clemmens on the Reno Highway.

Etna Ladies Aid Sews For Bazaar

ETNA—The Ladies Aid Sewing Club of the Etna Congregational Church was held on Monday afternoon in the Sunday School rooms of the church.

The hostesses were Mrs. Lottie Ball and Mrs. Leslie Hyde. The members are sewing for the bazaar to be held in December. The mystery box was given to Mrs. James Arbuckle.

Late in the afternoon refreshments were served to Mrs. W. T. Young, Mrs. Hazel Naylor, Mrs. Lester Calloway, Mrs. James Arbuckle, Mrs. Lawrence Buckner, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Henry Short, Mrs. John Rotan, Mrs. Orval Clay, Mrs. Susie Denny and Atlanta Adams.

Reunion

HAPPY CAMP — Mrs. Bernice Sutcliffe and her son, Charles, hosted a family reunion and dinner at their home here recently.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Giesser and their children, Elk Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sutcliffe and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Sutcliffe and their children, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and their children, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutcliffe, Pete Louquet, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber and their daughter, Paul Louquet, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilder and their children, Los Angeles; Billy Munson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Inlow.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS — Fruit cocktail travels happily in school lunches when it's molded fruit flavored gelatin. Prepare the gelatin according to package directions, folding in well-drained fruit cocktail when the gelatin is partially thickened. Turn the salad into paper cups and chill until firm.

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