

INTRO NOTE - 3RD ISSUE

GREETINGS

I have had many requests to have names added to the Lens magazine mailing list. There has been a great interest in the trip down memory lane they have created and they have sparked some inquiries of old friends.

So under the circumstances, I would like to stress the point I made about sending a note regarding your life since those years. There is a great curiosity of where certain folks are these days. If you would prepare a couple of paragraphs about yourself that could be added to the comment sheet or a full sheet describing where you went after leaving Rochester, that would be great. Share a particular event you were involved in or any points in your life that might be of interest to old friends and classmates.

For example, after I retired 17 years ago, I tracked down a dear old friend that had moved from Rochester in 1951 and joined the Air Corp. He was the son of the Methodist Church pastor, Reverend Burgess. His name is Larry. We became very close friends in the short time we knew each other back then. Over the many years that followed he became very busy learning to repair planes and I was busy providing for a wife and 7 kids. I found him living in Birmingham, Alabama in 1997. We met the following winter at our condo in Florida. It was a grand reunion and we have managed to connect almost every year since then.

I am also still hoping to receive some short stories about an event or experience you had in those days that others might be interested in reading about such as my illustration of "My First Flight With Larry Juengel." There are only eight more issues to mail out and then the opportunity to connect with those old friends may be gone forever. The time will pass faster than you think. There are not many times in life like this that enable us to renew those old acquaintances. So take advantage of the opportunity and reconnect with... you never know who.

Duane

LENS COMMENTS 2ND ISSUE

At my age I really don't get emotionally excited about many things. But this was certainly an exception. What a trip down memory lane. And the big thing about the trip is; I was there for most of the original run. Really enjoyed it. Thanks. Don Shaw

Hi Duane,

Just read the second copy of the "Lens" and I enjoyed it just as much as the first issue. I printed it out even tho it takes a lot of "ink" as I knew Dean would read it otherwise. He did comment on your "ride" with Larry Juengel---he skipped school and did the same thing!

Am glad you're receiving such good responses from people who've read the magazine---have told more people about it so you may be getting more "customers". You've done a great job---I can't even imagine how to do it but I'm not very accomplished when it comes to the computer---I do well to just email and look things up---Anxiously awaiting the next issue!

Hope this finds you and Dolores well-----Barb

Hi Duane, Happy New Year!! Thank you for the Lens magazine, so nice and so many memories, I too have about 10 original copies, I will donate them to the library, I am sure my kids would wonder what they are and throw them out. Wonderful times and great memories. We went out with the Brodes, Shermans and Jean White for a few hours, on New Years eve. We went to Shermans for a drink then to dinner in Lake Orion, It was great to be with dear life long friends, lots of laughs and home early, our style. Hope things are going ok for you, Hi to Delorers, Your friend,
Jan Howell

Thank you! These are great. John Crissman

Duane, Happy New Year. Glen asked me to tell you thanks for the updates. He really enjoys them.
Glen & Beverly Stamper

Enjoyed the second issue of Lens. You do good work! Many thanks. Jean Maitrott

Duane, this is all just grand, and for us especially to have the comments that have rolled in. Doug Forrester!

Lynn, I will print out all the comments for you and include them in a package that's building up for you.

Duane, I will get my little bio ready for you soon, I promise, and I'm thinking Lynn will do the same. In meantime, enjoy a very happy 2013. From my end, you certainly deserve so! Judith

I did get to see it - I even saw our old friend from Brooklands - Jesse White. They were my folks' best friends. Jesse and Anne. Boy, hadn't thought of them in years. Now the Shermans. It'll be interesting. Thanks again for sending the magazine. You know this younger generation - I couldn't do a thing with a computer if I didn't have kids or grandkids. Irene

Duane,

I concur with all the great responses you've gotten from the readers of the Lens. This time around, I loved your account of your high school field trip...what fun! I had never heard any of those stories, and I'm surprised mom and dad allowed you to fly with that guy. Oh my gosh...did they know you were doing that? I have printed the lens so I can read it at my leisure. I like reading it like a book instead of on the computer. My thanks to you and Cheryl for making this available to all of us. Love ya, Diane Peltier-Detter

The magazines are delightful! Thank you for sharing them with all of us. Plummer Whipple was an Episcopal priest in Michigan before going to Green Valley, AZ where he continued to work on a part time basis for the church. What wonderful people to teach art (Dorothy) in the Rochester schools and for Plummer to enter the ministry. They were close family friends. I spoke to Judy a couple years ago but didn't realize that these magazines existed. Best to you!

Mary Eberline

Duane, I just saw an issue of Lens – Please add me to the mailing list and advise what the subscription cost is. What a wonderful publication and what a wonderful time that was. Thank you Janis Hopkins

Without a doubt you have stirred up many memories and our years in Rochester. Thanks for those memories. I would surely enjoy being on the list to receive THE LENS.

Thanks, Ron Kevern Scottsdale, AZ

I found this photo – taken in Havana Cuba in 1952 - Right to Left – My father - Leslie Hopkins, Freda Seed (Earl Seeds wife), Me, Mom- Julia Ann Hopkins, You may recognize the next couple but I don't know who they are, and Earl Seed (The Rochester Clarion) at the end. We all stayed at the National Hotel and my mom and dad didn't want me to stay with Cuban babysitters so I got to go along to Sloppy Joes with them and the personal tour guide that they hired watched over me in their presence. It was right before the Revolution. Not necessarily LENS news worthy but thought that you might get a kick out of it. Janis Hopkins

Duane,

I only saw the latest copy. We left Rochester in 1993 when I retired from Oakland University. We moved to Scottsdale, AZ and have very much enjoyed it, but Rochester is still remembered as OUR HOME TOWN. We enjoy 11 grandchildren. Our daughter lives in New York, one son in Kansas, and one in Arizona. We went to college with Bill Roth who is in one of your pictures. Have not seen him since college. Many of the pictures brought back memories! Thanks, Ron Kevern

duane, my name is joanne smith hauncher-your father was our milkman and Diane and I went to school together. Dawn Johnson told me that you were publishing the old lens magazine. I have several of the old copies from my parents-Marion and Arnold Smith on Castell. There are several articles about my parents and a picture of me at Christmas time sitting by the tree as a toddler-how fun! The whipples were very good friends of my parents and Lynn was my babysitter. If you have copies of the e-mails that you have sent out, would you please forward those on to me-I would love to read them. joanne smith hauncher

Duane: Thanks for providing this informative activity for all of us "native" Rochester people. I am sitting here in Bonita Springs, FL with Roger Knapp and we have had a real hoot looking at the Lens. Lots of great memories. Although 47 to 49 was slightly before my prime, I certainly recognize most of the people in the magazine. Please add me to your email list. Nancy Hubbard Kraft forwarded your e-mail. Hope things are well with you. Bill Potere

We would love to be added to your mailing list. We've been friends with Judy Beyerlein since we married and moved to Rochester in 1969. We decided to make our home here since my husband grew up in Rochester, and remembered his childhood here with such fondness. He grew up at 440 Michelson and went to Brooklands. Walking to school, playing in the woods and fields and on the golf course with his brother and sister are among his favorite memories. Their home was eventually purchased and demolished due to M-59 going through.

This brings back so many memories. Thanks for sharing ~
David and Sharon Robinson

Hi Duane. Thank You so much for the Lens Magazines. What a beautiful job you have been doing putting together these issues of Lens Magazine for all of us. My dad loves looking at them. I also love looking at them. This is the best source for the history of Rochester that I have ever seen.

Last month I told my dad that you had **10 issues that you would like to share with him**. That is all that I told him though. I did not tell him what kind of issues. A day or two later I printed the First issue of the Lens Magazine and I gave it to him. I printed and gave him the second issue today. Now he knows what kind of issues you want to share with him. So now that you are getting together the Lens Magazines to share with all of us that means that **we all have issues**, doesn't it? I hope you still like to laugh at silly things. Best Regards, Teresa

Duane: I am Mary Potere Thacker. My brother, Bill, sent me a copy of the Lens and I would love to receive more information. Having lived my life in Rochester until 1986,(I now live in Charlotte, North Carolina with my second husband.)

I easily identified people who were my parents friends.

I also remember your Dad, John, who was my milkman when I lived on Maywood. He was a special friend to my son Michael who often rode in the truck with him. Once he took Michael home to his house to pick up supplies. When he, Mike, returned he told me he had met John's mother. Actually John's wife but I guess kids don't know the difference! Please let me know if there is a charge for the copies.

Thanks and many blessings, Mary Anne Thacker

Hi Duane, I received a copy of the Lens magazine from June 1947 to December 1949 from Eugene Kleino email gkboulder@aol.com

Rochester was my home town and I enjoyed reading it very much and would like to be added to your list for monthly issues. I graduated from Rochester High School in 1955 with Don Peltier who I believe was your brother. Thanking you in advance. Jerry LeBarre

Hi Duane, I had a brother named Ron who passed away 2 years ago this July, he was the superintendant of Alpena Public Schools before he retired, and my other brother is Harold (Spike) and he was a custodian for the Alpena Public Schools before he retired. I really don't remember meeting you but I may have, I'm not as sharp as I used to be. My father was inducted in the Rochester High School Sports Hall of Fame, could I have met you there? Really appreciate reading about Rochester and nearby communities, thank you so much. Jerry

SOME OLD ROCHESTER HISTORY



Knapp's Dairy Bar at 304 S. Main Street has been in the same business - operated by the same family - from the very first day it opened its doors to the public. Lyle "Red" Knapp started in the restaurant business in Rochester in the 1930s, in a location that was part of the building now occupied by the Kruse & Muer on Main eatery. After that business was sold, Red and his wife, Cecelia, built their new dairy bar on a vacant lot next to the Home Bakery building. They held the grand opening of their restaurant on July 8, 1950, and announced in the newspaper that they would hand out free ice cream cones to all customers, regardless of age, for a four hour period. "We know we have the finest ice cream that money can buy and we want every person to taste it," Red Knapp told the *Rochester Clarion*. The dairy bar featured ice cream made by the Mints Ice Cream Company of Birmingham, and the Knapps hoped that the grand opening giveaway would hook their new Rochester customers on the sweet treat.

Not to be outdone, the Avon Dairy announced in the following week's *Clarion* that it had a new, exclusive formula ice cream called "Wood's Old Fashioned," sold only at the dairy bar located at 606 Woodward Street!

Over time, of course, it was the Knapps' signature hamburger that made their little restaurant locally famous and a favorite of generations of Rochester citizens - none of whom need to consult a menu before ordering at the counter, I might add!

If you're wondering who won the ice cream wars, I'll simply point out that 61 years later, Knapp's Dairy Bar is still in the same location and going strong.

Posted by Remembering Rochester at/PASSED ON BY MARY ANNE POTERE-THACKER

Final Flight With Larry Juengel

I have no recollection of ever flying with Larry when we did not buzz a girlfriend's house. This particular day was January 1, 1950, New Years Day. I had a date later that afternoon with a girl who lived at the corner of Gunn Rd. and Adams Rd.

Larry and I left Big Beaver Airport around noon in a small 2-seater Piper Cub type plane, I don't recall anymore exactly what kind it was. We had 2 targets on our minds, they were near each other and in almost perfect line with each other. The first one was the big farm house with a large barn on the west side of the house, today at the corner of Tienken and Alston Roads. There were tall maple trees on one side of the road but we could approach it over the driveway with no interference whatever. He banked to the north and followed Livernois Rd. As we neared the house, he tipped the nose down and we were over the house at the top of the trees. We went by so fast that we had no time to observe any reaction. We continued slightly northwest towards the Adams Rd. and Gunn Rd. corner. There were 3 or 4 tall spruce trees on the property which hampered a direct run over the house, so he followed the driveway on the east side flying due north about tree top height. We banked to the east into a 90 degree turn and returned low over a wide open field and swooped up and over the house on a westerly course. By this time the people were out in the driveway waving. We made another 180 and returned from the west over the house and driveway where they were waving away.

The problem was, we were both looking back at them and waving also. Suddenly there was one big thump as the left landing gear had struck a slight rise in the middle of the field. He wrapped both arms around the stick and pulled hard, but actually, we had bounced well over the tree lined fence row on the east property line. It did not deter Larry at all though, because as we passed the farm house on Tienken Rd. on our return to Big Beaver, he brought it down to the tree tops again and the folks there were about as excited as we were as we passed over head.

Later in the day when I returned to the Adams Rd. home to pick up my date, I inspected the area in the field where we connected with the ground. There was about eight inches of heavy wet snow laying there and probably served as a slippery surface from which we ricocheted off. We had left a path about 20 inches wide and 15 feet long in the snow.

One day many, many years later, I was sitting on the patio of the Wynngate Golf Course having dinner with our couples golf group. As I looked up towards the open field north of us, there as plain as day was that rise in the ground of that field and I noted to the others how close I had come to loosing my life back on the first day of 1950.

That was the last time I flew with Larry and I graduated from school that following June. We bumped into each other occasionally as the years passed, but we never flew together again. Some years later I learned he had contracted Lou Gehrig's Disease. I called to arrange lunch with him and his wife and we met at a place in the Lakeside shopping area. By that time he was in a wheel chair, but he brought several photos with him and we shivered at some of the close calls we had experienced. Larry passed away shortly afterwards, but we so enjoyed that one last time of sharing those wild memories together.

Duane

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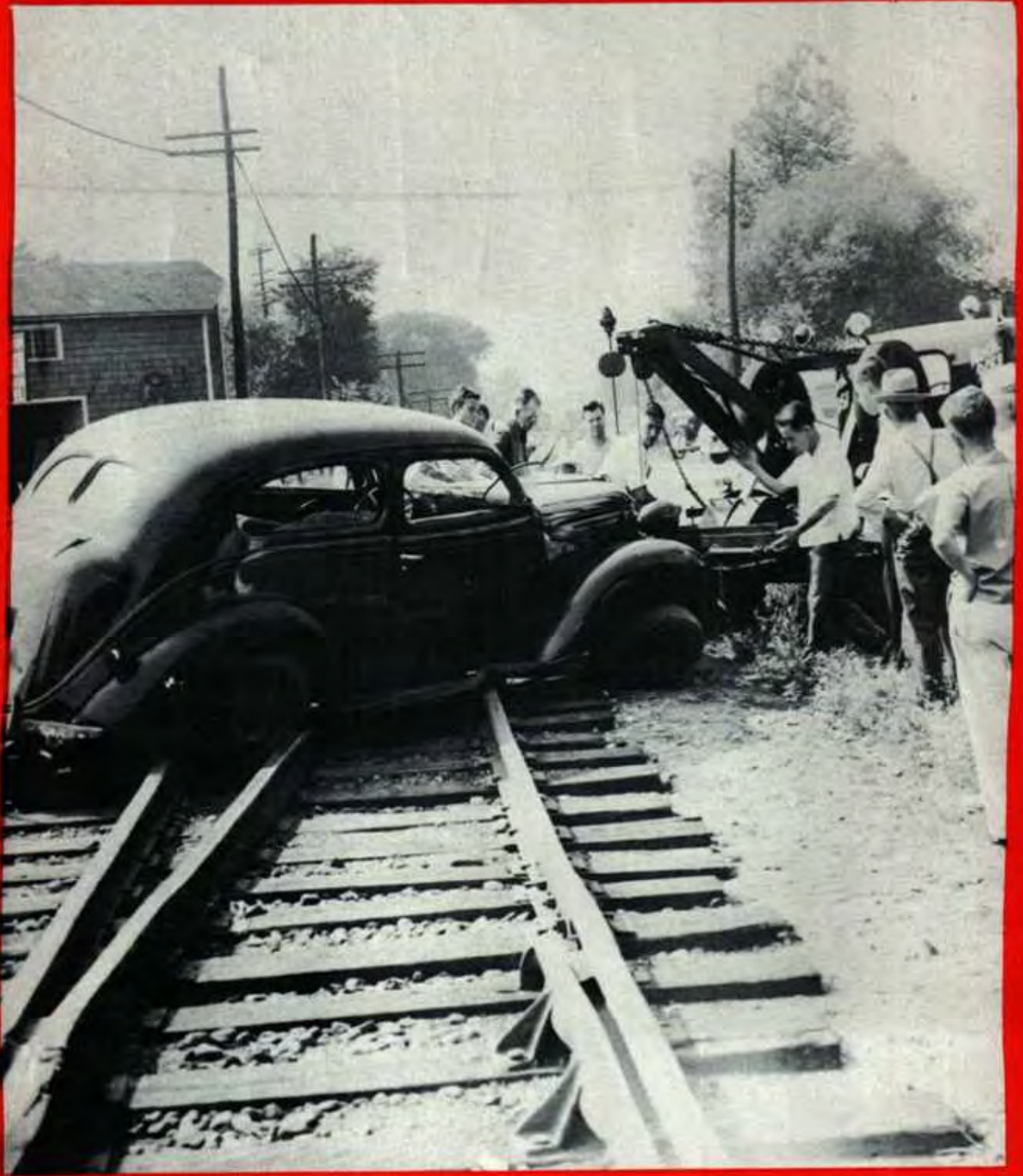
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Main Street Crossing Accident—No One Injured

PUBLISHER'S CORNER

We're looking forward to working on our next issue, and we think you'll like it. For one thing, the re-opening of school is always a big community event and we have some plans for reporting this which we hope will make interesting pictures.

Another feature of next month is a picture story on a family industry located in the Rochester area. Guess who.

We do need some help on a story we want to do. We want a story on a real old-fashioned country Sunday dinner, but we don't know enough people yet to have a line on who's entertaining who. If you're having friends or relatives in for a Sunday dinner soon, let us know and we'll invite ourselves out. We'd like a good sized family, preferably with guests from the city. We think this would make a good story in LENS. Call or write us, will you?

We wish we could have had more space in this issue for our Fathers and Sons story. Until we got to work on it, we didn't realize there were so many family "teams" in Rochester. As it is we may have omitted some, for which we are sorry; it was unintentional.

We acknowledge a vote of thanks to Larry and Dick Jerome who appear on our front cover. They were most patient with us. We didn't like the first pictures we made, so we asked them to pose again. The second batch was ruined by the mid-August heat wave which loosened the emulsion on our films, so we had to make a third trip. This time we got it, and with never a complaint from Jerome father and son.

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Rochester is most fortunate in the number of young men who are now launching careers, either by entering the family business or by starting their own enterprises.

By the same token, these young folks are fortunate that their home town is one on the verge of its greatest growth, one that offers fine opportunities without forcing its young folks to leave home ties.

We present herewith brief sketches of the father and son combinations.

The men on our cover—Larry and Dick Jerome are associated together, but not in the same enterprise. Larry, of course, is recognized as the Ford dealer in Rochester for the last 23 years, although he has been in the village for 26 years. Dick graduated from Rochester high school, entered the service soon after and upon his return became manager of the Larry Jerome insurance agency.

A. W. Yates and his son Frank are associated in the Yates Machine Works at 125 Main street, Frank entering the business in 1934. A. W. Yates has been a figure in Rochester business life for nearly 50 years. The building which houses the present Yates business has been a machine shop for more than 100 years. Frank Yates married the former Doris



Russell Nowels and son John chat under the sign of the Nowels business on Water street in Rochester. John is in charge of the Nowels hardware store and yard in Washington.

Shoemaker of Oxford, and has a son, Robert, who is seven.

Next door neighbor to the Yates business is the Rochester Battery Service operated by Milo Howell and his son Bruce. Milo has been in business for 27 years in Rochester. Bruce graduated from Rochester high and only recently married Elsie Mae Messer.

One of the best known father and son teams is a three-generation affair—the Seeds family, publishers of The Rochester Clarion,

now in its 50th year. Charles S. Seeds has functioned as publisher and editor all that time, and has been in an enviable position to watch Rochester's growth over the years. His son, Earl M. Seeds, is business manager of the paper and Earl's son, Chuck, has entered the business since coming out of service.

And here's a father with five sons in the business under the firm name of Kemler & Sons. The father, John G. Kemler, founded



Fred B. Carpenter and his son Hilburn in their men's clothing store. Fred Carpenter has been a figure in Rochester business life for 41 years.

Fred, who bought his interest in the business in 1943, married the former Virginia Ostrom in 1942 and they have two daughters—Virginia Ann 2, and Carolyn Jean 8 months.

Herbert Houghton married the former Dorothy Knowles and has a son, Paul, 10, and a daughter, Patricia Elaine, 1. Verne is not married and another son, Elmer, is a senior in Rochester high this year.

Another of the old Rochester families is the Crissman family. Lewis Crissman has operated the Crissman Pharmacy in Rochester for 35 years. His sons, Keith and Kenneth, have stayed in the home town, Keith operating the Rochester Elevator Company and Kenneth in the drug store with his father.

Keith was born in Rochester, graduated from Rochester High and the University of Detroit. He married Mary Hosner of Romeo in 1936 and they have two children, Mary Gail 10 and Charles Lewis 5.

the business in 1920, but before that he had operated a garage in Rochester. Here are brief sketches on the sons:

Donald married Gail Johnson in 1938. There are three children—Jimmy 8, Charles 6, and David 3.

John married Mary Haddrill of Orion and has a son, Richard, 1.

Raymond married Mabel Anderson and has three children—Lola Mary 12, Helen 9, and Johnny 3.

Bob and Jimmy Kemler are the other sons and they are active in the business—the well known sand and gravel firm.

The Houghten family—Lester, the father, and sons Fred, Herbert and Paul—are together at Houghten & Sons, the farm equipment business on Main street, with Lester and Fred as co-owners.

Lester Houghten started the business at his farm on South Boulevard road about 1935, then moved to a location on Fifth street and in 1946 to the fine new building on Main street.



Lionel Smith of Avon Plumbing & Heating gives instructions to his sons, Owen, left, and Paul. Mr. Smith has been in Rochester for 19 years. Another son, Carl, works for Detroit Edison in Rochester.

Kenneth graduated from Rochester High, attended Albion College and Ferris Institute and joined his father about two years ago. Ken married the former Beryl King and they have two girls, Sharon Lee 7 and Patricia Jo 2.

Twenty-five years ago L. H. Aris bought the Hamlin Variety Store in Rochester and has operated it since as the Aris 5c to \$5 Store. His son, L. D. Aris, married Florence Handberg of Ishpeming in 1935 and they have two children, Peter G. 9, and Elizabeth R. 7. L. D. Aris is a registered pharmacist and worked at Schoolcraft's Drug Store in 1940-41. He joined his father in business in 1946.

Hugh Patterson, who with his son Jim, operates the Mobilgas station on Fifth street, has been a Rochester resident for 30 years, although for most of that time he was a traveling salesman. Jim Patterson went to school in Rochester and married in 1930. He has two children, Eleanor Mary 10, and James H. 3.

About 20 years ago Charles Sterns came to Rochester and bought the Idle Hour Theater, now the Avon. In the early 1940s he and his son Carl built the present Hills Theater. Carl attended St. John's Military academy and business school in Detroit. In 1943 he married Betty Jane Treacy and they have a son, Charles Robert, aged 3.

Russell Nowels has been in Rochester for 27 years in the lumber and coal business. Since his start here he has expanded into similar yards in Washington, Oxford and Northville. His son, John, graduated from Rochester High and attended Miami University and Lawrence Tech in Detroit. He was in service and married the former Nancy Miller in June, 1946.

Glenn Warren, partner in Talley-Warren Motor Sales, has been in Rochester for 25 years, much of that time as a salesman. His son, Bob, spent more than five years in service. He married Lucille Carpenter in 1940 and upon his dis-



The firm of Dillman and Upton has been in Rochester for more than 30 years. In this picture, Jack Upton, left, son of the late Roy G. Upton, confers with Arthur R. Dillman and his son, Charles.



Charles Warren, right, partner in Talley-Warren Motor Sales, drops in to talk with his son Bob, who operates The Lucille Shoppe with his wife, the former Lucille Carpenter.



George K. Rosenquist and his son, Kent, of The Village China Shop, pause in their inspection of progress on the roadside china and glass store they are building on West Auburn road.

charge from service opened The Lucille Shoppe in the basement of the Carpenter store on Main street.

Dillman & Upton has been a business in Rochester for more than 30 years as a lumber and coal yard. Arthur R. Dillman and Roy G. Upton were the partners. Mr. Upton died last year and Dillman carries on with his own son, Charles, and Mr. Upton's son, Jack, coming into the business since their return from service.

Charles Dillman married Claire Reed-Hill of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and they have a daughter, Elise 4. Jack Upton married Mary Catherine Autry of Reno, Arkansas, and they have a daughter, Pamela.

Edwin Behm has been in the milk business in Rochester for 18 years. He was the first to sell pasteurized milk in the village. His son, Stanley, started the Stanley Behm Dairy on his return from service. Stanley married Nancy

Boucher and they have a son, Drew, 15 months, and an infant daughter, Sherrill.

Leslie Eggleston opened the Eggleston store at 338 Main street in 1939. His son, Tom, attended Cranbrook and Harvard and was in service 18 months. He has just returned to Rochester and is managing the store. Jim, another son, graduated from Rochester High and Michigan State, has been associated with his father since his discharge from service about a year ago.

R. W. Schilke has operated a blacksmith shop at 125 Market street about three years. His son, Arnold, has been with him there since his return from the service.

Howard McGregor and his son, Howard, Jr., are associated in the management of Rochester's largest industrial concern, the National Twist Drill Company. They located their plant in Rochester in the early 1940s and have become a part of the community life.



Harry B. Littell, Sinclair Oil dealer, and his son, Mike. Littell has been in Rochester for 26 years, was Dodge dealer here for 12 years.

ROCHESTER PLAYERS

An organization from which may develop a permanent group of Rochester Community Players will present James Thurber's "The Male Animal" on September 5-6 in Rochester high school auditorium.

Through most of the hot August nights these volunteer players rehearsed in the Kiwanis club rooms to whip the play into shape.

LENS' camera caught some of the cast in action during one of those nights. From left to right in the picture are: R. McGowan, the director, M. F. Bommarito, Caris Sartor, Mrs. Marie Sorenson, Dr. Oscar J. Sorenson, Jr., Anita Bommarito, Betty Riggle, David Noyes, Mrs. Roberta Bachor and Kenneth Sweet.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



Donna Scott (see back cover) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott, 430 Oak street, graduate of the 1947 class of Rochester high, packs her luggage to start her college career at Greenbrier College in West Virginia.



Howard, 5, and Sharon Hinkel, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Hinkel, 136 Woodward, buy school supplies. Howard goes into first grade, Sharon enters third. They are grandchildren of Dr. B. C. H. Spencer who died two years ago after practicing medicine here for 60 years.



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Back to school means new clothes, too. Here Phyllis Rewold, Gloria Bailey and Helen Hayward, left to right, do a little window shopping at Shueller's. The picture at right shows what they looked at inside the store as they plan resumption of classes at Rochester high.



Inside Shueller's the girls looked at school clothes, but they didn't forget the lighter side of life. Here Helen Hayward "models" a Doris Dodson date dress for Gloria and Phyllis. Sweaters and skirts, "musts" for school, received plenty of attention from the girls.

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EUROPE BOUND

In the picture at the left is Verne Sutton of Sutton's Market, giving a helping hand to Mrs. Frank R. Chapman of 341 Mead road and Mrs. William D. McCullough of 1750 W. Tienken. They had just bought the last of the soaps, coffee and sugar which they shipped on ahead to Europe before they sailed to the Conference of Associated Country Women of the World at Amsterdam.

Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. McCullough are delegates from the Michigan National Farm and Garden Association of which Mrs. Chapman is president.

Sailing from New York on the Queen Mary, they plan to spend some time in and around London before going to the Netherlands. After the conference their plan is to fly to Sweden to see Mrs. Chapman's son, Bob, and then visit the continent before sailing for home from Le Havre, September 26.



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Brooklands Exchange Club, only two months old, has lost no time in getting behind worthy projects. Of first interest is the establishment of a Youth Center in Bill's Barn on Dequindre road. Exchange members and their wives had fun on a recent ladies' night. At top left Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plauman enjoy square dancing. Mrs. Plauman is Brooklands' correspondent for the Rochester Clarion. Below is part of the crowd at dinner while at top right Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Briggs execute a square dance figure.

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Salt water pool attracted many Rochester patrons during hot weather. In the picture at top right, left to right, are: Janet Mills, Lou Stout, Lucy Newell, Carol Anderson and Norma Hudson. Directly above, Carol Anderson is ready to dive.



Five Rochester boys were in the group which toured the Northwest in five station wagons this summer. In the picture are Jack Burr, Bob Mininger and Gene Maitrott standing, left to right. Kneeling is Elmer Houghton, left, who took this picture, and Alan Lamphier.

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Included in this group pictured at the St. Andrews summer festival are: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marchewitz and infant daughter Karren of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Oliver R. Relyea and daughters Donna Maria and Ann Louise.



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The Youth Center in the V.F.W. building is not all fun. Every Saturday a clean-up crew labors, but volunteers among the young folk are not numerous. In the picture, resting from their work, are, left to right, Frank Jones of the V.F.W., Barbara Haggadone, Mrs. A. T. Staser and Jack Wilcox. Additional clean-up volunteers would be welcomed.



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Pictured above is "chow" time for the group of Girl Scout Brawnies and their troop leaders who camped out for two days recently in the wooded valley below the Clarence Seebaldt country home at 1291 Washington road. Mrs. Maitrott, spoon in hand, dished out some substantial stew for which the girls had prepared vegetables earlier.

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His first step was to buy the Stackhouse farm at Five Points in 1936. Then in 1940, he made good the promise to himself and bought his present home.

Gardening and golfing are shared by Mrs. Hoehn whom he met during a golf game in Canada where both owned summer homes.

His fondness for animals is evident in his relationship to Fitz, the Scotch Collie pictured with him. Fitz comes from the kennels of Albert Payson Terhune, famous dog-story writer.



Pictured at a recent picnic at the Minninger country home on Dequindre road are, left to right, Royse Jackson, Mrs. L. E. Smart, Mr. Smart, Glenn W. Davies, Mrs. Larry Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams, kneeling.

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