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CASH REGISTERS TAKEN IN BURGLARIES POLICE IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Cleveland Heights police believe they have solved at least one of three recent burglaries in which cash registers were taken from Coventry businesses. Lt. Mike Cannon said that fingerprints found on a cash register taken from Irv's (1789 Coventry) positively identify a man familiar to police from previous arrests.

The break-in at Irv's occurred in the morning of August 7. Two other shops--Jeanne and Lorraine's Food Project (1807 Coventry), and Coventry Fresh Fish (1809 Coventry)--were broken into ten days later. Cash registers and some goods were taken from all three shops; the registers, which had been broken open, were found near-by.

THE UNDERDOG

Coventry's newest business is a hot dog stand. A push-cart hot dog stand--a shiney, new cart of the sort one sees on the streets of large cities--has been enclosed in a bright red fence on the lower level of Coventryard. The design, which features bright red and white, is the work of area architect Paul Cheeks. The proprietor is twenty-four year old David Moorhead.

Mr. Moorhead planned at first to establish a "juice bar" in one of the now-vacant shop spaces on Coventryard's lower level. Frustrated in that effort by zoning regulations, he succeeded after several efforts to get City approval for The Underdog.

As a condition of permission to open his stand, the City demanded that Mr. Moorhead promise that his customers eat their hot dogs on the premises--never taking them out of doors, as habit of many customers of Arabica and Kaagen-Dazs.

ELECTION CALL

The September meeting of Coventry Neighbors, Inc., will include the initial round of nominations for CNI officers. Elections will be held at the October meeting. All officers terms are up. The offices are: President, Vice President, Secretary, and two Trustees-at-Large. CNI's representative to the Heights Community Congress will also be chosen. Nominations may be made by a supporter or by one's self. Further nominations are in order at the October meeting.

To participate as a candidate or as a voter one must be a dues-paid member for at least 30 days.

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STREET FAIR

The successful 10th Annual Coventry Village Street Fair was the work of many hands, to all of whom thanks are due. Kathryn Young, Street Fair Chair, was indisposed and unable to prepare the Street Fair wrapup that usually graces the front page of the September CVN. The community thanks Kathryn, and wishes her a speedy recovery.

--David R. Burwasser

LOCAL OPTION OUTCOME POSITIVE

The first anniversary of CNI's local option campaign on the Coventry commercial strip is growing near. According to a July 13 Plain Dealer Magazine story on Coventry, "reported crimes and harassment in the area [of the dry-up] have declined by 70%" The Coventry Community's thanks are owed to the organizers of the campaign, and to workers like Al and Fran Lustig, who put themselves on the line in unfriendly environments to win the issue.

--David R. Burwasser,
President, CNI.

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN

The second annual Coventry Village Halloween Party will be on Saturday, October 29, in front of Coventry Mall. The party will be a joint effort of Coventry Neighbors, Inc., and the merchants of Coventryard.

Prizes will be awarded for best costume, and the popular Echos will perform. See the October CVN for more details.

--Bruce Hennes,
Halloween Party Chairman

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

CRIME PREVENTION TASK FORCE Bruce M. Hennes

It has been a quiet Summer in Coventry Village, according to Police Chief Martin Lentz. Despite three recent burglaries of commercial buildings [see separate story on page mm], the number of crimes reported is down by 70% from a year ago. Much of this can be attributed to the "dry-up" of Irv's Deli, and the presence of the beat cop who has been very, very visible.

Finger prints of more than 350 children were made by Street Fair project. Staffers from the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's department made the records, and gave them to the children's parents. These fingerprints are intended to help in such efforts as returning lost or kidnapped children to their homes; the Sheriff's office keeps no record of them, and they cannot, therefore, be used for any of the more-often-thought-of purposes of law enforcement. The Coventry Elementary School P.T.A., the Coventry Village Street Fair Committee, and the Crime Prevention Task Force jointly sponsored the program. A debt of thanks is due the thanks to the Sheriff's office.

THE CRIME-PREVENTION TIP FOR SEPTEMBER: Did you know that many muggers and rapists use a choke hold to frighten their their intended victims?

The danger and damage from choking come from a lack of blood flow to the brain, rather than from a lack of air. It takes at least five seconds of very hard choking to make you pass out. It takes only about two-tenths of a second to gouge the attacker's eyes; a kick takes just seven-tenths of a second, and in about half a second a victim can twist or pull the attacker's little finger. Any of these techniques can break the choke hold.

PLANNING AND ZONING NOTES Larry Bean

The Coventry Youth Center is seeking the City's permission to use a portion of the Coventry Library as an office and for certain activities. A public hearing on the request will be held before the Board of Zoning Appeals on Wednesday September 21. Members of the public are invited to express their feelings to the Board. The Urban Development Action Grant, or UDAG, sought to assist the proposed Top of the Hill project has been "heldover" by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD took this action at the request of the City of Cleveland Heights. The action, confirmed in a recent letter from HUD official Margret Sowell, means that no action will be taken on the City's request for more than \$6,000,000 until at least December. The federal funds are sought to assist a large-scale condominium and commercial development planned for the Cedar-Fairmount area.

City officials and other involved parties agree that plans for a large development in the block of Coventry that includes the Pick-n-Pay store appear closer to realization now than at any time in the past ten years. Architect Keeva Kekst, who designed the the Metropolitan Savings building at 1865 Coventry; is apparently behind the project. One prominent neighborhood land owner characterized the plan as a "reshuffling" of plans for the area made public about four years ago.

Work has begun on a new facade for the Covham Building, on the east side of Coventry between Hampshire and Mayfield. Sunshine II (1788 Coventry) has an attractive new sign. [Continued on page 6.]

STREET FAIR PROBLEMS EVOKE COMMENT

[Councilman Richard Weigand has issued a statement that seems to call for a police crack-down on several sorts of "anti social" behavior associated with the Coventry Village Street Fair. We also received a Letter to the Editor on the subject of the fair and thought they might make an interesting pairing. Ed.]

COUNCILMAN WEIGAND'S STATEMENT

Last week-end the tenth annual successful Coventry Street Fair was held. More than ten years ago when Coventry Neighbors, Inc. and Coventry Merchants proposed closing off Coventry Road between Mayfield Road and Euclid Heights Boulevard the idea was viewed by many, including certain members of City Council, as unsafe, impractical, and unworkable. However the consensus of Council was to establish a procedure whereby formal application could be made to hold the Coventry Street Fair and similar activities within the City of Cleveland Heights. I am proud to say that I was a supportive speaker for that consensus.

The successful annual Coventry Street Fairs have proven that our decision was a good one and have long ago silenced our critics. Cooperation between the Fair organizers and various city departments, including the Police Department, has resulted in planning and implementation of those plans of which all can be proud. There has never been a major problem although thousands of people come together in a very small area.

However, events which I and others observed this year during the Fair, especially in the residential areas surrounding Coventry Road, compel me to make this statement. In planning for future Coventry Street Fairs, as well as similar future events anywhere in Cleveland Heights, the impact of the event on the contiguous community must be taken into consideration. Some of the events to which I refer are:

1. Illegal parking, inclu-

ding blocking of driveways, fire hydrants, and crosswalks.

2. Parking on the grass center strip of Washington Boulevard, in helter-skelter fashion.

3. Parking with all four wheels planted firmly on the tree lawn.

4. Cars parked on the front lawn of a house not far from mine.

5. Individuals obviously intoxicated, several walking or driving while carrying open containers, moving through the residential area with apparent immunity.

6. One of those intoxicated individuals, with open container in hand, urinating on the foundation of the house next to mine.

One of the reasons I have always supported and continue to support the Coventry Street Fair and similar events is because they bring people to our community who might otherwise not know what Cleveland Heights has to offer. It is exactly for this reason that individuals attending these events cannot be allowed to assume that we will tolerate such anti-social behavior. We don't tolerate it on Coventry Road between Mayfield and Euclid Heights Boulevard. We cannot tolerate it in the surrounding community.

Therefore, I offer the following suggestions for consideration:

1. Expansion of police security beyond the the Street Fair Area.

2. Shuttle service from large parking areas such as Severance Center to the event location. [Continued on page 6]

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

[Following is the text of Bruce Hennes' letter to the editor referred to on page 4.]

To the Editor:

As in past years, controversy has surrounded the 1983 Coventry Village Street Fair. Many questions have been asked, and some unhappiness has been expressed about, several specific issues. Recurrent among these have been such questions as who runs the Fair, the quality of booths, the hours of operation, the price of booth space, what is done with the fees collected, and a variety of anti-social behaviors associated with the event. As the Chairman of the 1982 Street Fair, and as an organizer for six years now, I would like to respond to these concerns.

The Fair is primarily a block party for all of Coventry Village, and it attracts some good, positive media coverage. It attracts new people--people we hope will return to visit, shop, and perhaps even make the Village their home. The Fair gives area vendors and craftspeople a chance to make a few bucks. It gives organizations a chance to spread information about their services and activities. It gives the merchants of Coventry Village a much-needed economic boost. The large total spending at the Fair benefits both the neighborhood and Cleveland Heights.

The fair is run by a committee of Coventry Neighbors, Inc. That committee begins work in February. It is divided into twenty-three separate subcommittees. The logistics of the fair are quite complex, and it takes about 150 people to run the fair.

There are two price scales for booth space at the Fair. Folks who are not merchants on the street pay between \$30 and \$400, depending on the nature of their activities and what is

being sold. A substantial discount is offered to shop owners on the street. Fine Arts people pay \$25, and booths offering only information pay just \$10.

Most of this money goes for expenses of the Fair. Our largest cost is security--the police officers you see there are paid by the Committee. Most of the rest goes for such things as signs, electrical equipment, office supplies, t-shirts for volunteers, and the like. Funds remaining after all the bills from this year's fair are paid will be used as seed money for next year's fair, with some left over for small projects benefiting the entire neighborhood. Keep in mind that it is very difficult to construct an accurate budget for the Fair, and that many Fairs in the past have lost money. The vast majority of booths are operated by Coventry Village merchants or by residents of Cleveland Heights. Our Booth Allocation Committee regularly refuses booth space to applicants who do not seem appropriate. We strive for a good "merchant mix" which, as they say about art, may be in the eye of the beholder. One fact is clear to those of us who have worked on the fair for many years: Although the merchant mix may seem different, there has really been very little change in the last three years. The economic realities of the fair are such that we must have a full complement of booths, whether we attract 80,000 people or try to make the Fair smaller. If you wish to volunteer for, or to have a booth at, next year's Fair, watch the spring issues of the Coventry Village News, or send your name, address, and

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MR. HENNES' LETTER

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phone number to the Coventry Village Street Fair, 2910 Hampshire Road, Cleveland Heights OH 44118. The Fair is run entirely by volunteers, some of whom put in two sixteen-hour days. Key workers start six hours before the Fair opens, and continue four hours after it closes. This year's fair was open for thirteen hours--one hour longer than recent fairs. Two years ago the Committee moved the Saturday opening and closing earlier, so as to avoid having the Fair open after dark. This year's Fair ran for a total of thirteen hours.

Many of the volunteers are youths; getting them home before dark is important to their parents. The elimination of the after-dark hours has had the effect of making the Fair a very much safer event. There have been no alcohol-related since the after-dark hours were eliminated. I hope that these facts have been helpful. If you want to help perpetuate the Fair in its present form, or if you want to steer the Fair in a different direction, I encourage you to join the committee and help us. Councilman Weigand's acclamations and suggestions are welcome and much appreciated. Each year we have worked with the Police Department and with the City Manager's Office to minimize the sort of complaint that the Councilman outlines. Each year we have taken more aggressive steps to keep these problems to a minimum. We will continue to work with the City Manager and Police Department to minimize these problems.

--Bruce M. Hennes, Chairman, 1982
Coventry Village Street Fair

PLANNING AND ZONING

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Both of these projects are done in cooperation with the Cleveland Heights Local Development Corporation, which pays a substantial part of the costs of new signs and commercial facades.

"Gourmet" popcorn and related paraphernalia will be offered by a business which has apparently signed a lease for the shop once occupied by Bill Jones Leather (1862 Coventry).

Nick-a-Bric, a crafts supply shop, is close to signing a lease for the only remaining space in Coventryard.

COUNCILMAN WEIGAND'S STATEMENT

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3. Logical relaxation of the on-street parking restrictions with clearly-marked temporary signage. This must include adequate enforcement.

In summation, the residents of Cleveland Heights have consistently demonstrated their support for the Coventry Street Fair. They have willingly tolerated the temporary inconvenience of the greatly increased traffic on their quiet residential streets. But I don't believe that they will, or for that matter should, tolerate the kind of behavior I've described. I'm confident that the Street Fair organizers agree and will work with the City Manager and his staff to plan accordingly.

---Richard G. Weigand
July 18, 1983.

The Coventry Community Library Advisory Committee (CCLAC) will meet on Monday, September 26, at 7:00 pm in the Library meeting room. More people coming results in more creative ideas to try.

CALL FOR CABLE QUALITY

Viacom Cablevision, the the cable TV franchise-holder here, has the opportunity to put a new service on the line: BRAVO, a cultural channel that seems tailor-made for Cleveland Heights. It features films and stage performances; the film list sounds like the last few months at the Cedar-Lee, and the stage offerings include some that have been performed at Cain Park.

However, Viacom--which services several other eastern suburbs besides Cleveland Heights--does not plan at this time to offer BRAVO, according to the company's representative at the August 18th meeting of the Cleveland Heights Cable TV Advisory Commission. Current Viacom plans are responsive to profits and to the requests of viewers. There have been no requests for BRAVO. (Most viewers have never heard of it, as it is relatively new.)

Viewers in Coventry and all of Cleveland Heights who would like to see local cable fulfill the promise of video above the "wasteland" of broadcasting's lowest common denominator would be well-advised to write to Viacom, requesting BRAVO. Let the Cable Commission have a carbon. Viacom is at 7 Severance Circle, Cleveland Heights OH 44118; the Cable Commission may be reached care of Justine Gianetti, Access Coordinator, Cleveland Heights City Hall, 2953 Mayfield Road, Cleveland Heights OH 44118.

--David R. Burwasser

[Mr. Burwasser is a member of the Cable Commission and President of Coventry Neighbors, Inc. The above is strictly a personal opinion, and does not reflect any position of the Cable Commission, the City, or of CNI.]

VIACOM TO DEFER**'ISSUES IN EDUCATION'**

"Issues in Education," a new cable program, will go on the air on Viacom channel 27 the week of September 4.

The first program deals with collective bargaining. With the passage last spring of new legislation, school personnel will be allowed to strike for the first time in Ohio history.

Guests on the program will be Glenn Altschuld, Cleveland Heights-University Heights Teachers Union president, Dr. James Hagerty, Superintendent of Bedford Public Schools, and Paul Gerhart, a labor relations expert and professor at Case Western Reserve University.

'Issues in Education' will give the community an opportunity to hear debate and discussion of important education issues. The program ties in with The President's Commission on excellence in the Schools in discussion of quality education by experts and community leaders," according to Steven Schecter, of Cleveland Heights, a member of the Ohio state Board of Education. Schecter, creator and producer of the program will serve as host for the series. Dates for the collective bargaining show are September 5th 8th, and 9th. Check your program guide for correct times and date changes.

The first Annual Meeting of the Coventry Youth Center will be held on Thursday, September 15 at 7:00 pm in the Coventry Library meeting Room. Come to learn what has happened in the first year of the agency's existence. The business meeting will be at 7:00 pm, with elections and constitution changes, and the community report will be at 8:00.

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LIBRARY NOTES

by

Debbie Graves Shoup

Friends of the Cleveland Heights-University Heights Public Library will hold a Paperback Book Sale at Coventry Library September 19 and 20 from 4 - 8:30 PM. The proceeds go for programming and materials for the four branches.

Seminars on aging will begin September 22 as suggested by the Coventry Community Library Advisory Committee (CCLAC) in May. The first program will be on Normal Aging and will be conducted by Mrs Ruth Wisnar, Director of Health Maintenance Services at Judson Park.

This program should appeal to senior citizens and those who work with them or care for them. Other topics in the series include Depression in the Elderly, October 13; Adults Dealing With Aging Parents, November 3; and Alternative Life Styles for the Elderly, November 17.

CCLAC will meet September 26 at 7 PM. Anyone who is interested in the Library is welcome.

Coventry Library's Children's Programs begin September 28 with Toddler Time at 9:30. The following week preschool story time begins Tuesday, October 4 at 6:45 and Wed., October 5 at 10:30 AM. A special program called "The Magic of Our Minds" will begin October 12 at 2:30 for school-aged children.

Book discussions with Dave Eisler will begin October 1 at 5 PM with the satirical book, The Pushcart War which will be available at the Library after September 1. The November 1 discussion will be of the Schumacher lectures Small is Beautiful.

Poetry reading will begin October 2 and continue every first Sunday until May. Our coordinators, Barbara Angell and Cyril Dostal have invited Renata Cinti and Jack Zuker.

The TRS 80 Orientation will be held on Mondays at 3:30 and 7, Wednesdays at 3:30 and Thursdays at 7.

UNITARIANS SPONSOR FILM FESTIVAL

Tales For A Small Planet is a Film Festival to be presented by the Unitarian Society of Cleveland Saturday, October 1, 2778 Lanca-shire Road, from 4 to 10 PM. Featured will be Animal Farm at 4; The Mouse That Roared at 6; and, Failsafe at 8.

Selected shorts will be shown between features. Refreshments will be available. Requested donations are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and students, and \$1 for children under 12 who must be accompanied by an adult.

The festival is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information or tickets call Blanche Livingstone at 371-4027 or Valerie Graff at 231-0678.

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on individual ability to pay. Transportation is available for a minimal fee. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, or learning more about the project, should call Bobbie Miller or Lenore McClelland, 721-1234, extension 31. Take it from me: you won't find a more dedicated, warm, and hard-working group than the Day Enrichment staff. A call to them could really make your day--or year.

--June C. Wortman

STREET TALK

The month of August, in which we did not publish, seemed very long--for many things happened. In another way it seemed very short --for many things did not get done and the process of getting caught up seems frantic. It was reassuring to hear from those people who were afraid something had slipped up because they missed their monthly CVN.

One of the things that did not happen was the smooth, easy transition to a new technology for CVN. This September issue was produced on an IBM Personal Computer using a matrix printer. There has been a transition but, as is so often the case it was done the hard way, "under the gun." The new technology should allow for more flexibility of format, quicker, easier and more accurate production once the basic techniques have been mastered. Until then our readers are asked to suspend their judgment. They will be invited to share their reactions in the near future.

The City of Cleveland Heights is to be congratulated for the excellent productions at Cain Park this summer. It is rumored that "Pacific Overatures" will captured a number of the Cleveland Critic Awards this fall. Although "Houdini" was not as well received it is important for young producers to stage their works. There have been very few successful Broadway shows that have not been re-written, polished, and honed by trials before live audiences prior to hitting the big time. It is exciting to see it happen here in our town. "Houdini" had a number of faults - but it has a lot of great potential. It is to be hoped that Fran Soeder and Eric Segal will stick with it and go all the way.

A number of Coventry people were involved in the productions at Cain Park and many, many more are active theater people. Tim Mannen, Bob Eastwood and company from the Corkscrew work at both Phoenix and Dobama, Ken Armstrong and many others from Dobama live here. Dentist Phil Impiri is with Cleveland State's Factory Theater repertory company and Mike LeBassi, well known Cleveland director/actor and man of many talents and his good wife, Harriette have recently moved into the area.

While we're on the subject Arthur Lorette's "Clearing In The Woods" is the initial offering at Dobama. It opens October 6 and runs till the 29th. Mark your calendars now.

Welcome to Lindsey & Shephie Fello's new sister, Kelsey Lynn, born Aug. 6. Are proud Mom and Dad, Cindy and Tommy, working on a girl's softball team for "Tommy's" to sponsor?

Thanks to go Tim Smith for his clear thinking and quick action during the July 20 power outage. Tim directed traffic at the Coventry/Euclid Heights Boulevard intersection for 45 minutes until power was restored.

There are few business changes. . .We missed one in the spring. Tom Todaro, who has been at New World Haircuts for the past 12 years purchased the business from Mike DeFina. It is business as usual offering the same modern up to date hair styling in the calm, relaxed setting of yesteryear amid all of those lovely antiques in the window on Coventry.

There seems to be a new beverage store next door to where there was supposed to be an ice cream parlor. What is going on down at that northeast corner? Coronet Cleaners has closed its doors to be replaced by D O Summers, a local chain.

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Congratulations to Dianna Cyganovich of E. Derbyshire who has recently received the "Foster Parent of the Year Award" from the Cleveland Region of the Ohio Department of Youth Services. Foster parents are chosen for this governors award by the agency with which they are associated.

The Cleveland Heights-University Heights League of Women Voters has invited Dagmar Celeste to address its opening meeting, Thursday, September 29 at 8 PM in the Activities room of the First Baptist Church at Fairmount Boulevard at Eaton Road. Ohio's First Lady will discuss Concerns of the Women of Ohio: What they are and what they should be. After a formal presentation she will entertain questions. That will be followed by an informal coffee hour. This is an open meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend. Take the driveway next to the nursery school parking lot on Fairmount to enter the parking area.

Again that "silly season" is with us. Now is the time to make sure that when YOU enter the polling place in November you know what the candidates running for office stand for. They are all out there ready to meet you and answer your questions. So ask them, already.

--bobbie littell

COMMUNITY WATCH-DOG: Your parent, your child.

A question from my neighbor anticipating the need to plan for her elderly mother's care reminds me again how many of us adults become responsible for the care of our parents as well as our children. Somehow, the need to assume guidance and actual management of our parents' lives comes as a surprise. The vision of a care-free future once our children are launched is discovered to be a mirage. To provide buoys and channel markers to those sailing this unfamiliar sea, the following facts are offered.

First, a series of four workshops on aging, cosponsored by the Coventry Library and the Coventry Community Library Advisory Committee, are to begin Thursday, September 22, 7:30pm, at the Library. Discussion leaders will be staff members from Judson Park. The series is aimed at the adult children or relatives who will need to become care-givers or planners for aging persons. Presentations will be followed by discussions and questions. The programs are free and open to all. Come to learn that you are not alone with the problem, and how planning ahead may help you and your aging relative.

Judson Park is a multi-service agency at 1801 Chessnut Hill Drive, Cleveland Heights. Three levels of living facilities are provided in a beautiful setting there: independent apartments, assisted living, and nursing care. In addition, a day enrichment program is offered to frail elderly. This program, which runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday, offers shared meals, discussions, music, art, health education and more. Participants become part of a loving, caring group, and have the opportunity to meet new friends and renew old friendships. Professional medical and social services are available, as are occupational therapy and a beauty shop. The goal is to provide socialization, mental stimulation, and encouragement toward maximal independent functioning for the aging person.

The Day Enrichment program has a staff of three. Dedicated adult and teen-age volunteers help with refreshments, trips, and such activities as cookie-baking, book reviews, and ice cream socials. Participants may come one, two, or three days a week. Fees are based

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"DIVERSE-CITY"

In addition to finding ways to keep cool during our long, hot summer, Faith Wyse, Tour Chairperson, and her committee have been planning the seventh annual Heights Heritage Tour, to take place during the last weekend of September.

"With the abundance and variation of housing in Cleveland Heights, 'Diverse-City' seemed an appropriate theme," said Faith. Ranging from a palatial Fairmount Boulevard mansion to a 1916 farmhouse updated with lofts and skylights, the Tour captures the essence of Cleveland Heights, a place to call home whatever your life-style.

PUBLIC TOUR

The public Tour will take place on Sunday, September 25th from 1:00 until 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7, (\$4 for seniors 60+), and are available at:

Appletree Books	Cedar Fairmount
B. Dalton Booksellers	Severance Center
Cedar Hill Drug	Cedar Fairmount
Drexler Pharmacy	Cedar Taylor
High Tide-Rock Bottom	Coventry
Ovis Bookstore (Wordsworth)	Cedar-Lee
Shaker Square Bookshop	Shaker Square
Heights Community Congress	Cedar-Lee
Grace Lutheran Church (Sept. 25th only)	

The Tour includes eight distinctive homes, the Garfield Memorial and Grace Lutheran Church. Parking will be available at Cedar Hill Baptist Church, with shuttle service from there to several homes. Smoking is prohibited in all of the homes. All children must have tickets.

HERITAGE TOUR TEA

Later in the day, Grace Lutheran Church will host the traditional Heritage Tour Tea. From 2:00 until 6:00, all ticket holders are invited to enjoy refreshments while experiencing this rich Tudor/Gothic landmark. An audio-visual presentation will highlight the 1983 Tour and a brochure detailing the homes will be available at each Tour location.

TOUR PREVIEW PARTY

The festive Preview Party for patrons and sponsors will take place Saturday evening, September 24th. There will be a bus driven tour from 4:30 until 7:30. Following hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at The Civic, guests will enjoy dinner and dancing to the popular Sam Finger Quintet. Tickets are \$45 per person (\$20 of which is tax deductible). Call 321-6775 for reservations.

In addition to a tour of homes, the Preview offers a further enticement: a mystery home, worthy of a spread in Architectural Digest, but not included on Sunday's public Tour, will also be featured.

HERITAGE RUN

The Heights Heritage Five-Mile Mixed Doubles Run will begin Sunday, Sept. 25th at 8:30 a.m. at Lopez y Gonzalez Mexican Restaurant, 2066 Lee Road. The pre-registration is \$8 per team (\$5 for individuals, no prize in this division). Entries must be received by Sept. 19th. Race day and late entries are \$10 per team. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at Lopez y Gonzalez.

T-shirts will be given to the first 20 entrants on race day. Trophies will be awarded to the top 3 winners in all divisions. Entry forms are available at sporting goods stores and all Tour ticket locations.

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Please join us for this popular event! Look beyond the front door of a luscious Meade and Hamilton home used as a winter residence during the glittery theater seasons of the 1920's. Learn about the unusual treasure discovered in the basement of a Fairfax bungalow. Delight in their exquisite details, be intrigued by design and inspired by decorating that shakes up older homes and makes them a part of today.

