

wood creek farms

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Saturday of last week the Junior Woodcockers held their seventh annual family fun day at the home of the McGraths. And for the seventh consecutive time the day was beautiful with more than 200 attending.

The fun began mid-morning when the Oakland County American Legion locomotive, the Madam Lucyle 404, made its first trip through the neighborhood, calling all residents to the gathering. It made many tourist trips through the village during the day, along with relaxed visiting happy, enthusiastic engineer and conductor. This was a new event this year and a thrill to many.

Preceding the locomotive was the Farmington Elks 1986 motorized drill team, 16 strong in their sparkling white and red uniforms and bright red helmets and red trail bikes and our own Bill Ortmann and Al Schneider riding with them. What a sight!

Grilled hot dogs with fixins, chips, ice cream and soft drinks were served all beginning at noon. Games, prizes and pony rides continued through the afternoon maneuvered and guided by its own friends and neighbors. It took many helping hands

to make this such a success. Lee Ortmann made and coordinated the arrangements. Mary Ann Zebko was in full charge of the food and its handling. Jerry Habsburg made signs, posters and fliers and Ellen Abbott handled distribution. John Hutchison made signs for the train and Pat deCooke handled tickets assisted by Pat Louiselle.

Ben deCooke and his committee took care of picnic tables plus many other helpers. Several of the Junior Woodcockers helped with the ponies. Terry Kay and Valerie Perry were in charge assisted by Mary Lou and Carol Agnello, Winnie and Kathy Martin, Peggy deCooke, Kitten Louiselle, Gary Wynn.

It is interesting to note that the earnings and contributions to the Oakland County American Legion are used for scholarships for degrees for registered nurses.

THE ANNUAL spring dinner-dance is now a happy memory for the 152 who attended last week Friday night in the Bloomfield Hunt Club. The group began gathering shortly before 8 p.m. visiting with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres until dinner was announced at 9. There was dancing and delicious food, then dancing until the music stopped at 1 a.m. Many continued to visit until about 2:30 a.m.

Duane Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry, came on from Indianapolis for the weekend and to take in the dinner dance. It was certainly nice to have them with us.

Dorothy and Willard Fox left May 1 for a three week European trip. They flew to Madrid and from there to Toledo, took the boat trip across the Mediterranean to Tangiers and a few days in Morocco before returning to Teneriff, Madeira, and three days in Lisbon before their return flight on the 22nd.

SUNDAY Harriet Goldman held her annual Bloomfield Hills Junior High School picnic. Harriet teaches at that school so was very happy to have between 50 and 60 of her friends attend.

Heidi Rudner is leaving June 13 for Tel Aviv where she has enrolled in the University in order to be in on an archaeological dig at Beersheva, Israel. This will be a six week dig after which she will tour

Europe for another four weeks. Bennett Rudner is going on an eight week United Synagogue tour of Israel.

Gary Herman had been attending U. of D. High School but when our fine new Harrison High opened he transferred there.

Bill and Wilhelmina Gillogly went out to the U. of Iowa for the graduation of their son, Dan, on May 28. Their son, Berry, graduated from Brother Rice High School June 5. The Gilloglys also have twins. Michaela is attending the U. of Wisconsin while her brother, Kevin, is at the U. of Illinois.

Ford and Kathy Roche attended the dinner dance even though their daughter Maureen, with husband Niel Truka, were coming up from Indianapolis for the weekend. They did not arrive til very late but were here for the birthday of brother, Patrick, who is the Roche's oldest boy on Saturday. The Roches also have twins and Stephan graduated from Catholic Central High School on June 6.

The Women's Association met recently in the home of Grace Fisher with Betty Brown and Wilma Naville co-hostesses.

During a short business meeting during which upcoming events were mentioned we sewed our monthly quota of cancer pads. We had a display and talk by two of our outstanding artists, Grace Fisher and Theresa McKay. They were very interesting and certainly are talented!

WILMA CARDEN attended this meeting for the first time in many months. They left their home in Florida May 24 driving home via Alabama where they both have relatives.

Ed's mother lives about 30 miles from Tuscaloosa where Wilma's brother lives. They had a nice visit with them before driving on to Marshall, Tenn. where Ed has a brother. They reached Wood Creek last Sunday afternoon. It is good to have them back.

Duane and Ann Perry with their children plus Sue Champeau as guest of Valerie drove to St. Paul, Ill., about 40 miles south of Indianapolis, to spend the holiday with Ann's parents. Ann has a brother living on a farm nearby where the young people spent as much time as possible. Duane took Valerie, Sue and Laurie to the Indianapolis 500 race. It was a delightful time for all.



MIKE PERRONE, "Big Buffalo" of the Zuni Tribe helps "Little Star" Philip Davis of the Sioux Tribe shoot at the target. The arrow, on its way to the target, reportedly hit bulls-eye.

Fathers, Sons Become Guides

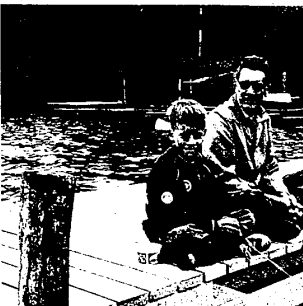
FARMINGTON Chief Letwinski of the Shawassee Tribe, the campout chairman, announces the winner of the fishing derby was "Little Beaver" John Haight of the Acpahpo Tribe and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haight of Birmingham. He caught his 16-inch sucker just before the deadline Sunday noon.

ALL THE little braves participated in the track and field games were awarded a green feather while the winners of the 50-yard dash, baseball throw and sack race were given yellow feathers.

Fathers participating in the tug of war contest were rewarded with aching muscles, adds Lindholm. The Erie Tribe members were champions of the tug of war and were not defeated until 17 men from several other tribes teamed up against them.

Persons interested in joining the father and son Indian Guides should contact the Farmington YMCA at P.O.B. 334.

The high point of the weekend, however, was the induction ceremony with each father and son pledging an oath to their continued activities together. Many new braves remarked after the council fire that they were greatly impressed with this event, said Fred Lindholm, program director for the Farmington area YMCA.



RAY BRADFORD and son Steve enjoyed the fishing at the Indian Guide campout. "Big Owl" and "Little Owl" are in the Chippewa Tribe.

NOTICE OF MEETING

To the members of the First Farmington Savings and Loan Association:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the By-Laws, the annual meeting of the First Farmington Savings and Loan Association will be held at its principal office in the City of Farmington on Wednesday, June 30, 1971, at 3 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing directors, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Signed,
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By A. J. Prim, President

Dated: June 16 and 23, 1971

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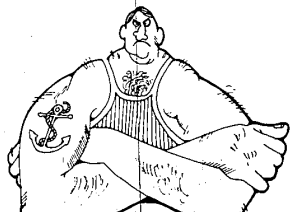
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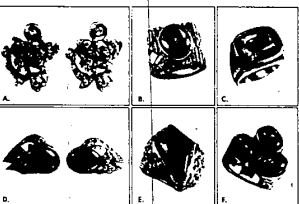
MEN don't WEAR jewelry!



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Would you like to step outside and say that to Samson, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Eric the Red, Genghis Khan, Henry the Eighth, Captain William Kidd and Giovanni Jatrope Casanova?

Of course men have always worn jewelry. Throughout history, as conquerors and statesmen and lawmakers and derring-doers, they've exercised their masculine prerogatives and adorned themselves with amulets and medallions and rings. They've studied their breastplates, their awards and the crowns they fought to own, with blazing gemstones.

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