

Business Women To Close Charter List April 21

The next meeting of the newly organized Farmington Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. at Maple Inn, 26970 Grand River.

The charter member list will be closed and plans are being made for the election of permanent officers. Dues will also be collected at the Monday evening meeting.

Anyone desiring to be placed on the charter member list is urged to contact Mrs. William Edgar at Farmington 1506-M or 3000. Reservations for the dinner meeting must be made by contacting Mrs. Forest Durham at Farmington 0455 not later than Friday, April 18.

FARC Meeting Postponed To Tuesday, April 22

The business meeting of the Farmington Area Recreation Commission set for Tuesday was postponed until next Tuesday, April 22. It was announced by Mrs. James Shaughnessy, secretary.

At the next Tuesday meeting, applications will be considered for the post of director of the recreational program. Proposed activities for the coming summer program will also be outlined. The meeting will be held in the Farmington High School at 8:00 p.m.

Soil testing is one of the best known methods for determining the fertilizer needs of your crop or lawn.

ATWOOD EXPLAINS SOCIAL SECURITY FOR SELF-EMPLOYED

Self-employed people cannot expect to draw maximum social security benefits starting in 1952, according to Rex A. C. Atwood, manager of the U. S. social security office in Pontiac.

"Some local businessmen, age 65 or over, are planning to retire in the middle of 1952," Atwood said, "under the mistaken impression that they can immediately start getting the social security benefits of \$50 a month.

"That is not true. Benefits based entirely on income from self-employment will be reduced in amount if they are applied for in 1952. When application is made in 1953 (or later), the full benefit rate can be reached provided the applicant has maximum net earnings, starting January 1, 1951. Farmers and some professional people are still excluded, however.

"A self-employed person who reaches 65 and retires in 1952 of this year will be eligible for old-age insurance payments, Atwood said, but the payments cannot possibly reach the maximum at that time.

"In figuring the average monthly earnings upon which the social security benefit is based, the law does not permit using self-employment earnings for the year in which the application is filed," he explained. "Hence, only the 1951 earnings could be counted if an application is filed in 1952.

"In cases like that, it would be the businessman's advantage to postpone applying for retirement benefits until the beginning of 1953, when his 1952 earnings will be credited.

"The same applies to former social security beneficiaries who have returned to work to increase their benefits. They would generally gain by continuing to work through 1952 and applying for re-employment of their benefits early in 1953.

"The social security tax for self-employed people is at the rate of 2 1/2 percent of net earnings, up to a maximum of \$3,600 a year. The tax on 1951 earnings will be paid early next year, in connection with filing the annual income tax return.

Businessmen who are considering early retirement are advised to confer with the local social security office in Pontiac for more information.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR of EVENTS

1:00 p.m.	Blue Star Mothers	Town Hall
3:30 p.m.	AAUW Board Meeting	33707 Hillcrest
5:00 p.m.	Trinity Shrine Dinner	Trinity Temple
	American Legion	Legion Hall
3:00 p.m.	Falcons vs. Trojans	Farmington Field
8:15 p.m.	Junior Class Play	Farmington H. S.
6:00 p.m.	Youth Fellowship	Methodist Church
6:30 p.m.	Business Women's Club	Maple Inn
7:30 p.m.	Farmington Jaycees	26360 Maple
7:45 p.m.	Liberty Tote Hive 1027	Town Hall
7:30 p.m.	Y. P. Fellowship	St. Martin's
8:00 p.m.	Farmington City Council	Farmington H. S.
7:00 p.m.	Lions Club	Huck's Redford Inn
8:00 p.m.	Township Board	Town Hall
12:30 p.m.	Exchange Club	Methodist Church
6:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club	Redford Inn
8:00 p.m.	VFW Post 1023	25710 Power Road
7:00 p.m.	Oakland Lions Club	29030 Northwestern
8:00 p.m.	Clarenceville PTA	Clarenceville H. S.

Baseball Opens

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would be as follows: Larry Pink, catcher; Wayne Dryden, pitcher; John Manfield or Gerry Rice, first base; Dick Brady or Ted Brown, second base; Dan Goodrich, short stop; Dick Tyler, third base; Jack Cowart, left field; Bob Marham or Bob Spiller, center field and Evan Staley or Werner Maki, right field. Other pitchers for the Falcons are Dave Wynant, Edward Styr, Norman Raupp and Matt Staman.

McKittick released the following probable starting line-up for Clarenceville: Elmer Rousseaux, catcher; Pat Killean, pitcher; Jim Stierlin, first base; Tom Rutala, second base; Russ Roubaltine, short stop; Joe Whyte, third base; Gene Patterson, left field; Roy Robinson, center field; and David Johnson, right field. The Trojan pitchers, in addition to Killean, are Jay Whyte, Gordon Mills and Ray Wellman.

MICHIGAN FARMERS KEPT SOIL TEST LABS BUSY IN 1951

Michigan farmers kept their 40 soil testing laboratories busy during 1951 by sending in a total of 32,313 soil samples to be tested, according to E. D. Longnecker, Michigan State College extension soil scientist.

Longnecker said that the first county soil testing laboratory in the state was organized in Branch County in 1946. Berrien and Van Buren counties followed by establishing labs in 1948. Eight counties got laboratories in 1949, 22 in 1950, seven in 1951 and two to date in 1952, bringing the total to 42. Prospects are good for more laboratories in Alpena, Antrim and Wayne Counties in 1952.

The large increase in number of county laboratories set up since 1949 was caused, in part, by the request of the production and marketing administration of the USDA for soil testing service in many of the counties and the beginning of a FMA committee summer program.

In 1950, the 34 operating labs tested 25,338 samples. In 1951 the labs tested 32,313 samples, of which 13,311 were collected and analyzed by FMA.

The county laboratories have taken much of the load off the limited facilities of the college soil testing lab at East Lansing. In 1949, Michigan State College tested 8,692 samples. By 1951 the number had dropped to 2,096.

Longnecker attributes the growing interest in soil testing to farmers who have learned that it pays, dividends. It takes much of the guess work out of liming and fertilization practices. It helps farmers decide how much time is needed to get a good stand of alfalfa or maximum yields of other crops. It aids in selecting a fertilizer whose proper ratio between phosphorus and potassium and in deciding how much fertilizer to apply.

Longnecker has some advice for farmers planning to take samples for testing. He said the samples should represent the plow layer of the field, and should not be scraped from the surface. Each sample should be a composite of a major portion of the field so far as soil type and past management is concerned.

Each sample should be a composite of several samples taken at intervals of a couple of rods within a major soil area of the field. Mix these samples within one type of an area thoroughly and save one cupful for testing. Where a field is fairly uniform as to soil type and past management, one composite sample per field is enough.

Many county PMA committees are sponsoring soil testing programs, Longnecker said. In such counties farmers may write or call their PMA committee and have a committee man take their samples. All but a half-dozen counties in the state are either served by a testing laboratory within the county or in an adjoining county. Where testing services are not available locally, soil sample may be mailed to the Soil Science Department of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Sincerely Yours:

Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy of this newspaper.

Dear Editor:

Well deserved recognition is about to be accorded four men who merit Farmington Township's warmest praise. Every present and future property owner in the township owes these men a debt of gratitude for they have accomplished a task of heroic proportions, a task of inestimable value to this and to future generations.

They have stabilized property values.

Until recently, the value of one's property was largely dependent on the whims of one's neighbors. The man next door decided to erect a slaughterhouse on his lot, or open a shooting gallery or trailer camp, or build a drop-free plant or calve factory, nobody could stop him. Subdivision regulations, well, they may deter him somewhat, but subdivision regulations when not supported by law can be broken.

Now that is ended. Henceforth, industrial, recreational and commercial establishments may be conducted only in certain places and in the prescribed manner. Residential areas will remain residential areas.

This almost phenomenal development results, of course, from the enactment of the Township Zoning Ordinance last September 13 and its approval, by a three-to-one vote, at the special election of February 13.

But chaos would still prevail had it not been for the efforts of the four men referred to. They were the members of the Zoning Commission — Edward Moseman, chairman; Leo Kelly, Edward Schimidt and George McLaughlin. For two years these men have given freely of their time, skill and effort that the property values of their fellow citizens might be protected. They have studied other zoning ordinances, made and remade surveys in every portion of the township, drawn and redrawn maps, talked with hundreds of residents and held scores of public meetings to clear up misconceptions and to explain, painstakingly and repeatedly, their objectives.

This tedious, two-year job has been carried out by these Board members without one cent of pay.

Now a group of grateful citizens, with the sponsorship of the North Farmington District Civic Association, has decided to give a testimonial dinner April 25 to honor these four men. (An announcement will be found elsewhere in this issue.)

The dinner cannot in any way be construed as compensation for the work they have done. Full compensation would be into a sizeable sum — but as an expression of gratitude it should be commended. Every grateful citizen of the township ought to feel that it is his duty to make his reservations promptly and to turn out to give these four men a slap on the back and a stirring round of applause.

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SAILOR BEWARE

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WED. - THURS. — Jean Crain and Scott Brady in "THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER" plus "THE WHIP HAND" with Carla Balanda and Elliott Reid

WED. NITE — CASH NIGHT

1st - 2nd - 3rd Cash Prizes

Bowling News

Team	Won	Lost
Tavern Auto	74	50
Earl Winter	79	50
Peter Pligdon	69	51
Champ. Tool	64	56
Buffet Bar	58	62
Lewja's Inn	55	64
Hutton Kide	52	67
Wanck's Bar	36	84

High single game of 222 was bowled by Helen Butler, who took high three game series honors with 543.

Safety Flag Awarded To Clarenceville H. S.

Clarenceville High School was honored last week with the presentation of a safety flag from the City of Livonia.

The flag was presented to safety boys Edward Wheeler and Edward Reynolds at special ceremonies held at the high school flag pole. The flag will fly from the flagpole so long as there are no accidents to the students of the Clarenceville High School. However, the flag will be lowered if accidents occur.

Present at the ceremonies were Livonia Police Chief George Harman, other representatives from the Livonia City Police Department, and a representative from the safety Bureau of the Detroit City Police.

Junior Play

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Thornton; Tenease Rose, Julie Turner; Janet, Barbara Waters; Betty Biddle, Nancy Harley; Miss Winston, Colleen Morris; Poppy, Bob Roberts; Jimmy John, William Kingsley; Max, David, Pat Beckett; George Biddle, Peter Peterson; and rescued woman, Pat Barbus.

Student directors of the play are Jim Taggart and Joyce Smith. The play is under the faculty direction of Raymond Sherpitts. Tickets for the play may be secured from any member of the cast or at the door the evening of the performance.

Blood Bank

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Farmington "credit bank" chairman, phone Farmington 3000, giving the person's name, doctor and hospital. The chairman will contact the Oakland County Red Cross, who in turn will release the needed blood. There will be no charge for the blood, but persons will be expected to replenish what they use whenever possible.

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of payment so that the money will be available as to the building program progresses.

The Board approved the budget to be presented to the Allocation Board in the amount of \$325,000. Of this total over 80% will come from governmental sources other than local taxes. There will be an increase in state aid in the amount of \$16,000 based upon a 10% increase in this year's enrollment over that of 1950-51.

The food products industries in the State of New York require more than a million tons of coal per year.

LITTLE LEAGUE

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Cards; Babe Bacon, the Cubs and Ed Smith, the Yankees.

Try-outs for the teams will be held some time in May, Chapman added. Information as well as eligibility forms will be sent to the various schools in the Farmington District for distribution among the boys. A special "Little League" baseball film has been secured and will be shown to everyone interested at a special public program to be held early in May. Further details on this program will be announced later.

TRY AN ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED

OH--FIDDLE--de deel!

What to do? We're kinda in a daze. We can't think of nothin' excitin' to tell yuh about — we don't even know any good stories — that is, the kind that would git printed — and all the stuff we thought about puttin' in our ad sounds ish! We kinda thought we would give yuh 2 cans of Babo fer 2lc but if yuh git 2 cans it'll last twice as long and if yuh use 'em both up you've been workin' too hard and who wants to work? That makes yuh tired — and when yuh tired yuh don't feel like cookin' so what would be the sense of us givin' yuh 2 cans of kidney beans fer 25c cause then you'd have to make chili and sure as yuh planned on havin' that the weather would git warm and it wouldn't taste good. Then too you'd have to walk way over to the meat counter and git a lb. of ground beef fer 65c to go in the derved stuff — so maybe you should jest a bought some of that bonita what's like tuna fer 2lc a can and jest hadda sandwich — but we bin eatin' sandwiches so long they don't taste good neither. Suppose the family would grupe too much if we gave 'em hot dogs fer 49c a lb. and baked beans? There's some navy beans 2 lbs. fer 25c and if we tried real hard maybe we could git 'em fixed by supper time. We'd have to have a couple bottles of Defiance catsup fer the beans and 2 bottles cost jest 37c but they'd be pretty heavy to carry home — maybe we should use a 46 oz. can of tomato juice fer 25c — naw — that's heavier than the two catsup — we'll buy the catsup! Whatever we cook we're gonna have to wash dishes so we'll have to git some soap and when we can git a large box of Super Suds fer 2lc we might as well use that. One kind is jest as bad as the other so it don't make no "diffr" — but 2lc is a good price for a large box of soap. Suppose now that it's April it would be fittin' and proper we should have April Shower peas 2 cans fer 29c — we've really had the showers and now's yer chance to git the peas. Maybe this weather is what's makin' us feel so mean and ugly. How do you feel???

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