

Sorority Packs Bundles For Navajoes

On Wednesday, May 11, Group II of the Oakland County Delta Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. to install their new officers, chat over dessert and coffee, and pack clothes for the Navajoes in Arizona. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Reese, 2527 Crooks Rd., Royal Oak. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Thomas Sander of Southfield and Mrs. Laurence Treverrow, Bloomfield Hills.

One of the sorority's national philanthropies is aiding the Navajoes, who often are in dire need of warm clothes, and for this the women collect, pack, and ship clothes each May.

The Delta Zeta chapter at the University of Detroit will work with Group II on the clothing collection and packing, meeting at Mrs. Reese's home on Saturday, May 7, to pack what they have collected.

Newly elected officers of Group II are: chairman, Mrs. Daniel Nagelvoort, Royal Oak; program chairman, Mrs. Rich-ard Kyrro, Warren; secretary, Mrs. James Platt, Farmington; treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Stephenson, Birmingham.

Larry Groff Joins Delta Sigma Phi

Larry Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Groff, 3428 Cortland, is pledging for membership in the Beta Pi chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at the Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan. Larry is a freshman in mechanical engineering.



MRS. ARTHUR WINNIE (left), 32336 Craftsbury, president of the Farmington Musicals, and Mrs. J. S. Vander Heide of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, discuss plans for the approaching convention of the Michigan Federation. Mrs. Vander Heide will be in Farmington to visit the local Musicals and to install the officers of the recently-formed organization.

Musicales Group To Serve Buffet

Plans for the May meeting of the Farmington Musicals, to be held on Wednesday, May 25, include a buffet supper beginning at 7 p.m. and an organ recital by Dr. F. Fox, organist of the Nardin Park Methodist Church. Members are encouraged to bring their husbands and guests. Reservations may be made by calling the hostess chairman, Mrs. Paul Bassi, GR. 8-2028.

Mrs. Arthur Winnie, 32336 Craftsbury, is the newly elected president of the Farmington Musicals. Here from Grand Rapids to install her and other new officers was Mrs. J. S. Vander Heide, president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Winnie, in addition to being president of the local organization, serves on the board of the Michigan Federation as American Music's Chairman. Last year she headed a successful financial drive to raise \$10,000 through the local music clubs of Michigan as the state federation's contribution toward the Kennedy Cultural Center being built in Washington, D.C. Before moving to Farmington last year, Mrs. Winnie was president of the local music club of Niles, Michigan.

Other officers installed at the meeting held April 27, in the Nardin Park Methodist Church were Mrs. Richard Truitt, vice president; Mrs. Pat Szymanski, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Savely, treasurer. Mrs. Vander Heide gave a brief address, outlining the aims of the state and national federations of music clubs, with special emphasis on the field of music therapy.

Palette Guild Sets Luncheon, Exhibit

Palette Guild's annual May luncheon, Tuesday, May 17, at 12:30 p.m., will feature an unusual fashion show. The luncheon will be held at Devon Gables Restaurant. The guild's annual outdoor exhibit and sale will take place this year at the Botsford Inn Garden, 28000 Grand River, on Sunday May 22, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to this showing.

Nongrading Lets Child Find Own Progress Rate

Farmington has been participating in the nongrading primary education program and has been quite encouraged by its success according to Nicholas Abid, chairman of the teaching group at William Grace School.

The program is designed to place pupils in achievement groups based on readiness for and growth in reading. It permits each child to progress continuously through reading levels according to his individual growth.

The best accepted teaching techniques are maintained, and natural growth and development of each child is emphasized rather than the comparison of his achievement with that of other children.

There is flexibility in the movement of children to groups in which they can achieve satisfactorily, and the pace allows for extending the program for the slow learner over a longer period while providing a greater challenge for the superior reader.

THE NEED for more adequate communication between school and home is recognized, and parents would appreciate more parent-teacher conferences in preference to the standard report card.

In its entirety, the program offers a number of advantages to pupils and staff. It gives all children the satisfaction of progressing, leaves no gaps in the learning experiences, eliminates repetition of materials, helps with early diagnosis and adjustment of slow learners and gifted children, and lessens retardation.

Due to its nature, the program reduces blocking and frustrations, removes pressure from pupils and teachers by emphasizing total growth rather than subject matter, minimizes artificial standards and traditional marking, and through all of these measures helps to make better adjusted, happier children.

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Westlake News

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All's been fairly quiet on the Westlake front this week. Everyone stayed at least close to home and minded their affairs. Although it may seem there is little to do, we women are great when it comes to cooking our own doing; we can think of so many provocations! Thursday it was indeed a worthy reason that Lauretta Paul, Paula Jurnu and Diane Halippa found for congregating at Virginia Delp's on Barfield. It was a gabber and coffee but mostly to present Janet Torsava with a car bed for her imminent arrival. While they were at it, the girls marked another vent, surprising Stevey Reid with a birthday celebration.

However, the men are not to be completely outdone by our gadding gals. Last Thursday evening the poker club, a male counterpart and consisting of the spouses of the Pinocchio club, met at Dean Binder's on South Stockton. Jack Wilson, Tom Miller, George Jurnu, Bob Eastman, and Larry Neil, who incidentally is a new delf, alternate weekly card clutches with the gals. After all we have to keep everyone happy!

Especially happy this week are our newly delivered mothers and their families. The stork left us fifteen pounds of baby last week divided equally between the Neils, whose packaging came in little girl wrappings, and the Tregembos whose delivery came in the little boy style.

The old white bird had to make separate trips for each occasion as Larry and Ann Neil's new daughter Cynthia Marie was born April 27, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, and Harvey and Nancy Tregembos third son Edward James was not to make his appearance until the next morning, April 28, spurred on by a whiff of breakfast, we hear, at Botsford Hospital. We know David and John will want to bear-hug their new baby brother just as Susy and Scott will want to squeeze the stuffin' out of their little sister. Here's hoping the new ones will lend even more happy times to their families than they previously enjoyed.

The mention of wee ones brings to mind the fact that La Leche League will be having a convention the last weekend in June in Indianapolis, Indiana. If anyone in the neighborhood is planning on going, Joan would like to hear from them. For those of you who don't know, La Leche is an association of and for the encouragement of mothers who prefer to nurse their infants.

A baby was also the reason for the visit of Pat Gardner's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kirk and Becky. They were down from their Lake Leelanau home for the baptism of a new granddaughter, Pat's niece, the child of her brother Michael Kirk and his wife, who was christened Michelle Sue on May 1.

Departing for a weekend of cottage cleanup in Grayling, Michigan was Jack Wilson. He and the James Wilsons, his parents, pitched in to get the summer place in shape for the warm days coming up pretty soon now, and who'll want to work once they get here? So note the Wilson place is all set to enjoy.

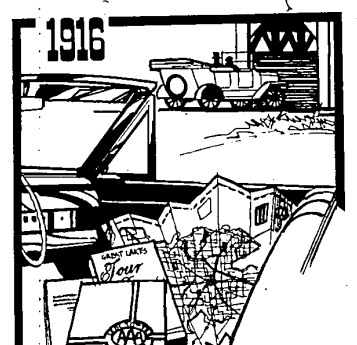
One departure we have to note this week is a permanent not-too-distant one. The Paul Bearden family formerly of Ashley Drive, has taken up residence as of April 25, in West Acres near Orchard Lake. We'll bid good-bye and good-wishes to Paul, wife Sue, and their children Mark and Tricia, hoping they enjoy their new home and neighbors and remember their old ones fondly.

The birthday party of the week was Susy Donovan's. Susy started off her seventh year with a passed of pals, namely Bill and Matt Biderm, Diane and Rex Hamilton, Diane and Michael Jurnu, George and Jimmy Vassallo, Keith Shewfelt, Michael Eastman and Laurie and Linda Donovan. All merrily ate ice cream and cake and played birthday games at Susy's home on South Stockton.

The rest of our birthday people didn't do it up so big, or we didn't hear of it if they did, but dollys, dumplings, dequirs and daffodils anyway to Tom Miller on April 27, Jim Bonin, Ed Dunn, Grant Shefer, and Barb Miller on May 1.



THIS WEEK'S "BEARDED MYSTERY MAN" sports a handle-bar mustache and may have been "bar keep" in one of the community's popular spas. Would you believe the Danish Inn? Would you believe the Gay-Way? ... Mike and Tom's Pub? ... Marco's? ... How about the Owen House? This week's Bearded Mystery Man is the grandfather of a Farmington businessman. Last week's Bearded Mystery Man was Joe Brodie, Secretary of the Farmington Elks Lodge.



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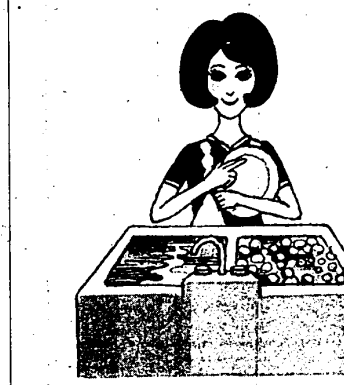


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