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Players Present 'Othello' In Vital Workshop Version

A new venture is occupying the time and talents of the Farmington Players these early summer evenings. Their latest is "Othello," a play that is certainly as much a modern traditional, serious kind of the theatre than that with which the Players are generally involved. Shakespeare is not to be taken lightly in any way, shape or form, and the Players' newest undertaking has been given the sincere, hard-working approach that is absolutely necessary to the successful presentation of anything so ambitious.

It is obvious that a great deal of time, thought and serious study has been put into this adaptation of "Othello." The cast was extremely well rehearsed and gave a performance which proved that the Players' reputation for being one of the best amateur groups in Michigan is not without foundation. This was a regular membership meeting with invited guests, and the opinion of many guests was that they were privileged to be among the audience at this performance.

Nancy Harrower directed "Othello," and inspired her cast to its very best performance. The pace was excellent and the characters finely drawn and consistently played. Nancy has done several outstanding things for the Players and will, I suspect, do many more—but she should be justly proud of this as one of the most stimulating that has been put on at the barn in many a season.

THE PRODUCTION was technically titled a workshop, which covers a multitude of activities—but a good deal more effort and man-hours was put into this than into the usual workshop productions, which are good enough in themselves. Joe Papp, who has given many consistently fine performances at the barn, gave one of his finest in the title role of Othello, the Moor. This is a demanding role, and Joe was strong throughout the entire evening. It was obvious that, although this is an exacting, tiring part, Joe was thoroughly enjoying the challenge of bringing this great character to life.

Richard-George Pedicini played Iago, one of the most evil, villainous characters ever dreamed up by an author, and Dick was up to all its demands. He, also, has played many excellent performances for this group and can be most proud of the job he does in this difficult part. Both of these actors have the style and flair it takes to play Shakespeare and it was a pleasure to be able to see it come so vitally alive on the stage.

Desdemona was charmingly and sweetly played by Janice Salisbury, and one can easily see how she could cause Othello to arrive at his insane jealousy because of her very loveliness and charm.

BOB THOMAS AS CASSIO, gave the best performance of his life he has ever given at the barn. He was a good foil for the two top male roles, and was

equal to them on many an occasion during the evening. Dorothy Papp, as Emilia, Paul Nash, as Montano, and Al Pake, as Rodrigo also showed the effects of the tremendous amount of time and work that went into this production. They were all more than capable and added immeasurably to the success of the evening.

Norm Hooking, doubling in brass as stage manager and one of the gallants, and Dennis Broadhead as another gallant, were assets throughout the play. The adaptation was done for the Players by Joe Papp, and it was cut to two hours without leaving out any of the essential parts of the tragic story and without seeming to have been cut at all. It is a difficult job to do and one well done indeed. The lighting also deserves special mention. Of necessity, the Players are limited in their lighting effects but the results that are achieved are always striking and effective. John Perry's lighting of "Othello" was this and more. It pointed up many important moments in the play, and was most imaginative throughout. The make-up, costumes, set construction and entire production was a credit to the people involved and to the Players themselves. The performance held the audience's rapt attention and interest and brought forth five curtain calls. Everyone concerned with "Othello" can take a much deserved bow and the complete membership of the Players can be tremendously proud of a group that attempts such a difficult venture and carries it off with such aplomb.

Floral Park News

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Charles Baldrice, of 22785 Violet was ordained May 29 as Bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints. They will begin breaking ground soon now, at Six Mile and Merriman Rd. for his Chapel. Bishop and Mrs. Baldrice had the pleasure of a visit with his brother Bobby Baldrice and his family from Salt Lake City, Utah. Besides Mrs. Baldrice, there were Sherry, four and a half, Troy, three and Rorry, who is five months. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yackley, of 22483 Hawthorne, had the pleasure of visit with Mr. and Mrs. John McGarvey and Mr. McGarvey's brother Denny, all from Dayton, Ohio. They stayed with them for several days.

A new family has settled into the home at 22779 Hawthorne. They are Mrs. Steuck, her daughter Valerie, and son Gordon. They formerly resided in Farmington Township. Mr. and Mrs. William Troy, with their two daughters, Jacqueline, four and Michelle, one year, have moved here from Boston, Mass., and are making their home at 23039 Lilac. Mr. Troy is employed by the Crawford Company, Insurance Adjustors.

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WHAT'S LEFT OF THEIR attic treasures litters the lawn at the Brinkley home after a June 19 fire caused the family to evacuate.

Brinkley Attic Treasures Charred In Sunday Fire

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brinkley, 24710 Westmoreland, lost all of their attic treasures Sunday evening when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the upper structure of their home. Included in the destruction were cherished toys of Candace, 12, and Randy, 8.

The Brinkleys were entertaining out-of-town guests and everyone had retired for the night when the fire broke out. Brinkley was awakened at about 1:30 a.m. by a rumbling noise. Outside the window, he saw a glow in the sky and suddenly concluded that his own roof was on fire.

He roused the guests and family and all, including Butler, the spaniel, the parrot and parakeet were saved.

Houseguests at the time of the fire were members of Mrs. Brinkley's family, Mrs. Lily Thomas of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Westwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard of Long Beach, Calif.

On Monday, the Brinkleys were kept busy answering phone calls while the moving van carried furniture out to be stored, and Mrs. Brinkley made check lists with the laundry service about the care of their linens and clothing.

Several neighbors and friends offered assistance and lodging to the displaced family, and Mr.

Brinkley commented on the prompt and courteous action of the Township police. He also appreciated the considerable use by the fire department of their equipment to that as little water damage as possible occurred.

At present, the house is completely evacuated and repairs time has been estimated at ten weeks.



BY JEAN

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