

wood creek farms

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There were 28 who came to the Women's Assn. meeting at Ruth Quivy's Tuesday, a larger than usual number of people forward to the interesting program planned for last day.

Helen Schneider and Helen Vehtman were the co-hostesses who provided the dessert. After a short business meeting, Celia Albrecht and Nancy Valassis put on a demonstration of how to

make those beautiful ties we see our men folk wearing. They showed the rest of us that it isn't really too difficult and that the results are certainly worth the effort. 28 were present.

THESE ARE the bits of news I gathered: Our president, Nancy Brassens, was unable to be there as she was taking care of the child to whom she had passed on her flu. Now, with flu behind her, she is working on the variety show to be given this weekend at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. It is a futuristic show. An astronaut will hang in the sky, looking down at BOAC as it will be 100 years from now. Nancy did the choreography for this show and she and Maury are taking part in it.

Venette Martin was taken to Providence Hospital with a stroke. I talked with Venette. She was in the hospital 11 days but is now at home and doing well.

Ray Chalmers, a pilot for GM, was on a flight to San Francisco when he had a heart attack. Irene flew out to spend a couple of days with him but he was doing so well she returned home. In all probability, Ray will be home by the time you read this.

THE PERRYS went to an Engineering Society of Detroit meeting in the Rackam Building. The speaker discussed ESP — extra sensory perception.

He had Valerie come up on the stage to assist him. He had Valerie blindfold him. People in the audience were asked to put their names on a piece of paper with a question for him. Valerie was sure the speaker was blindfolded. She was amazed that he could get some of the names and answer some of the questions. What an experience!

FOR SOME of us in Wood Creek last week Friday was an unusual day.

True, we have had bad winter storms here. We have slid around in our cars

and had them end up in the ditch or across the road, but for several of us it was the first time we had to revert to the life of several generations ago.

When we ran out of electricity we knew there was also no heat and no cooking facilities. Thanks to an electric eye we could not even open our garage, so we couldn't get out in a car and into trouble.

But we do have a fireplace and by its cheery blaze we had coffee and toast made over its flames plus fruit and cereal. We enjoyed it very much but we also realized it consumed much more time than we were accustomed to. But Detroit Edison was on the job and we had electricity before noon.



RIVER SKATING — Youngsters occasionally leave the safety of the skating pond at Shiawassee and Farmington Rd. for an adventuresome trip down the Rouge River. River skating can be fun but caution should be taken to insure the ice is frozen solid. (Evert photo)

Ends Basic

Marine Pvt. Eric J. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Schuster of 22255 Gili Rd., Farmington, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Echols Finishes

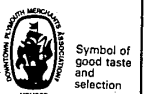
Marine PVT Richard L. Echols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Echols Sr. of 29725 Ravenscroft Drive, and husband of the former Miss Eileen E. Varga of 32400 Wayburn W., all of Farmington, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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It's a discouraging business for the do-it-yourselfer: ends go dark, then fade completely; red and green off-casts; breakage, dullness — not to mention the mess in the sink. Even for the trained professional, bleaching and tinting are an exacting science. Permanent tints, light or dark, require peroxide to work their magic: the peroxide turns the colorless dye molecule into a color within the hair, often damaging the hair to get inside. Bleach destroys the hair even more and removes the natural pigment (melanin); it is highly alkaline and can literally blow the hairshaft apart if not handled properly. Tints are usually alkaline as well. Since no two heads are alike, it's difficult to predict a result. There are too many variables: hair condition, inherited natural pigment and body chemistry all affect hair color. For example, although you can't see it, your hair may have a predominant yellow pigment. You apply a tint with a blue base formula, and voilà — yellow+blue=green. The Scientific Approach to Hair Coloring is different — before your hairdresser begins a color application, you fill out a Hair Analysis Questionnaire giving clues to how your hair and scalp may react. You may be warned not to drink coffee or coke for 24 hours prior to the appointment, as caffeine will increase scalp sensitivity. After analysis of your hair, completion of the Questionnaire and a discussion on the effect desired, bleach will be applied carefully and systematically: hair at the scalp bleaches quickest; nape hair can be very resistant. Bleach is only active for 1 hour, so it's then removed and a new application made if necessary; often the timing is based on the color of your eyes. Bleaching is followed with thorough protein reconditioning. Before tinting, strand tests are made at the nape to preview the exact tint result. After tinting your hair is rinsed, reconditioned, set, dried, styled and you go home beautiful.

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Farmington Calendar

OLS MARDI GRAS

Saturday, Feb. 13, and Sunday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic High School will sponsor its second annual Mardi Gras in the parish hall at Shiawassee and Power Rds. The event will feature carnival booths, a boutique, bake sale, movies, a magician, dance and prizes.

NORTH FARMINGTON BRUNCH

Sunday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the choir of North Farmington High School will sponsor a brunch in the school's dining room. The menu is all the buttermilk pancakes and sausages you can eat and entertainment will be continuous during dining hours. Cost is \$1 for children, \$1.50 for adults, and \$5 for the family ticket.

BEECHVIEW ELEMENTARY PTA

Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. the Beechview Elementary PTA will meet in the school with guest speaker being Wayne Edwards, an exchange teacher from New Zealand who is teaching this year in Gilt Elementary in Farmington. A dessert smorgasbord will be held before Edwards' talk.

TEACHERS ON TV

Beginning Feb. 15, Farmington educators will be on television all next week on Channel 7 at 7 a.m. for Wayne State University. Featured will be Lawrence Freedman, Wood Creek Elementary principal, and Mrs. Ellen Rich, sixth grade teacher at Ten Mile Elementary. Topics they will discuss are "What is Sex Education?" and "Why Sex Education?"

KENBROOK FAMILY NIGHT

Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. the Kenbrook Elementary PTA will sponsor a mothers-daughters night in the school. Featured will be a fashion show sponsored by Montgomery Ward from Tel-Twelve Mall highlighting fashions for five-year-olds through teenagers plus the latest for moms. The Kenbrook school will supply the models.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. the League of Women Voters of West Bloomfield-Farmington will meet in the Thompson Brown office building on 12 Mile east of Farmington Rd. Mrs. Marion Hagagen, League chairman of a study on Farmington Schools, and her committee will present information on adult education, compensatory education and student services in the Farmington school area. Ideas for new local programs will also be discussed. The public is invited.

ROAD AND CIVIC ASSOC.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. the Farmington Township Road and Civic Assn. will meet in Power Junior High School. William Hatton will present an evaluation of bad roads in Farmington Township. Discussion will follow. Coffee will be served.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. the Blue Star Mothers of America, Farmington Chapter 49, will meet in the home of Mrs. Margaret Burns at 21883 S. Brandon, Farmington.

MARYGROVE ALUMNAE ASSN.

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. the new Farmington Chapter of the Marygrove College Alumnae Assn. will meet in the home of Mrs. John A. Allen at 32293 Shiawassee. Area alumnae are invited to get acquainted and help plan activities. Mrs. Allen, chapter coordinator for Marygrove College, will bring members on trends in chapter structure. For information on meeting call Mrs. C. Audette at 474-1023.

PANEL OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. the Panel of American Women will hold a "Program About People" in Botsford Elementary School. Sponsored by Botsford PTA, the panel of five housewives will be speaking about the effect of prejudice.

College News Wrapup

In Concert

FARMINGTON Lisa Bucher, of 22860 Farmington Rd., Farmington, performed Nov. 17 in a concert given on campus by the Central Michigan University symphony orchestra.

Honor Stamy

FARMINGTON David R. Stamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Stamy of 29923 Ravenscroft, Farmington, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind. Stamy, a North Farmington High School graduate, is majoring in mechanical engineering.

On Dean's List

FARMINGTON Four Farmington residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University in Ohio.

They are: Mary Jo Hopkins of 29910 Old Bedford; Jody L. Reid of 29370 Pipers Lane; William Stevens of 39649 Springland Dr.; and Kim A. Uphoff of 21515 Castlereigh.

Name Treasurer

FARMINGTON A Farmington student at Oakland University has been named treasurer of the student O.U. College Republicans. He is Howard Victor, son of Simon Victor, 31780 Franklin Fairway.

Leads Frat

Michael Pattison, of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pattison, 29939 Old Bedford, Farmington, is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a social fraternity of the Eastern Michigan University campus. He is a senior majoring in art.

Gains Dean's List

FARMINGTON Mary Elizabeth Phillips of 31730 LaMar Dr., Farmington, has been placed on the dean's list at Siena College, Adrian. Miss Phillips, a senior, achieved a first semester grade average of 3.8 out of a possible 4.

At the Center

Betty Frankel will again present her landscaping and gardening class at the Farmington Community center. This year the class has been expanded to six sessions, dealing with garden and landscape design, basic principles and how to plan on paper, basic principles of horticulture, trees, shrubs and flowers at this workshop on individual problems. The class will start on Monday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. Fee is \$15.

Mrs. Frankel has a BS in botany from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work there in landscape architecture. She is gardening columnist for Observer Newspapers.

"APPLE DOLLS" is the six session class which will meet on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. Mrs. Robert Throgmorton will offer this class in making apple dolls, which is a craft that produces charming character dolls. After the apple faces are carved, they must dry for 21 days. The time between carving and finishing the dolls will be taken up with instruction in furniture making.

Mrs. Throgmorton has demonstrated the making of apple dolls for many years to church groups, senior citizens gatherings and doll collectors' conventions. She is an avid doll collector herself and repairs antique dolls as a business. Apple dolls sell in gift shops for \$25 or more. The fee for the class is \$10.

Naturalist Club meeting on Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. will have as its speaker Grover Niegarh who will lecture on "Some Extinct and Vanishing Birds and the Reasons for Their Disappearance." The March 22 meeting will be devoted to wildlife photography.

Join down the Bridge Club for couples or pairs. Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday 10-11:30 a.m.

THE CAMERA CLUB will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring in winter scenes for

study and evaluation. When Tony Spina, of this Detroit Free Press, spoke at the center recently, a member of the audience asked "What is the best way to learn about photography." His answer was, "Join a camera club."

Fifty Plus Club meets every Tuesday, 10:30 to 3:30. On Feb. 23 Mrs. Donald Briggs will show slides and talk on her recent trip to France.

Blue Star Moms Elect Officers

FARMINGTON Mrs. Blance Gilson has been elected and installed as president of Farmington Chapter 49 of the Blue Star Mothers of America.

The other officers elected for 1971 are: co-treasurer, Mary Ellen Smith, Marjorie Stevenson; historian, Esther Necker; chaplain, Margaret Henige; financial secretary, Ethel Lint.

Also: first vice-president, Margaret Kahrl; second vice-president, Mary Jo Brown; patriotic instructor, Mary Jo Brown; treasurer, Margaret Burns; corresponding secretary, Catherine Byrne; recording secretary, Margaret Weeks; and musician, Dorothy Gay.

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