



At the Center

Busy hands can find all kinds of activities in the spring classes scheduled to begin at the Farmington Community Center April 19. Registration days are April 6, 7 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. To introduce the arts and crafts, most teachers will be on the scene April 6 from 1-4:30 p.m. for a "See and Tea."

A CLASS in macrame, whose popularity is reaching the proportions of a craze across the country, will be held on Monday afternoons instructed by Mrs. Mildred Wegg. This craft derives from the ancient art of sailors' knot-tying. Its students produce neckties, belts and other accessory items of originality and distinction. Cane weaving is the revival of another time-ho-

nored craft. Abe Johnson will conduct a Wednesday morning class for those who would like to restore old chairs to former beauty.

Stitchery enthusiasts may elect either creative stitchery on Thursday mornings with Mrs. Gwen Fogarty, crewel embroidery on Wednesdays or Thursdays with Mrs. Albert Franciel, or crocheting on Wednesdays with Mrs. Robert Thurgood. Knitting for beginners is also on the roster and is taught by Mrs. Florence Smith on Monday afternoons. Art lovers from eight to 80 will find courses aplenty. The eight to 11 group will be taught mixed media or drawing and painting by Karyl Hill. Junior and senior high students have their drawing and painting Thursdays after school also with Mrs. Hill.

Adults may learn fused glass and sculpture from Mrs. Hill on Thursday afternoons.

MARVIN BEEBBOHM'S oil painting classes for adults and high school juniors and seniors will be held Tuesday mornings and evenings. Mrs. Elizabeth Defouloy will offer a Wednesday morning course in art appreciation covering modern painting from Impressionism to Surrealism. This course is designed to enrich future trips to museums of this country and abroad. Henry Shapiro's photography class will instruct beginners in how to work adjustable cameras, differences in film, use of light meters, lenses and flash work. It will be taught on Wednesday evenings.

The mystique of the stock pages will be explored in a course entitled "The Stock Market, the Monday Market, and You" to be taught by James Avery Smith on Thursday evenings. Every facet of finance will be thoroughly investigated.

DEVOTEES of spring will enjoy a flower arranging course with Van Askounes on

Thursday mornings and a lecture-demonstration on the art of drying flowers to be offered by her on two separate occasions.

Repeating classes include Irene MacKinnon's sewing instruction for all levels of performance, comparative religion as taught by Dr. Theima Grey James, creative dramas and Story Time for Tots with Mrs. Ceci Orman, beginning bridge with Mrs. Betty Schwehr, French and Spanish for elementary grades by Mrs. Veronica Wroblewski and Jim Gross.

Ballet will again be under the tutelage of Valerie Jorgewick and Harriet Vickery. Classes are for ages four years and up and for all degrees of proficiency. For the musically inclined, banjo and guitar are on tap, both to be taught by Tim Hoy on Monday evenings.

Other repeaters of great popularity are Mrs. Loretta Hawkinson's woodcarving, and Ricky Dove's slymnastics, the fun way to a better figure through music and dancing.

Inquiries about all courses will be answered at the Center.

League Pledges Support

FARMINGTON Mrs. Rubyjean Gould, chairman of the welfare study item for West Bloomfield-Farmington Area League of Women Voters, announces the league is going to support efforts to reform the welfare system.

This action comes after an extensive study of the welfare problem by all local leagues in the nation, she explains.

LEAGUE members believe the Federal government should bear major responsibility for an income assistance program to meet basic needs of persons unable to work, whose earnings are

inadequate or for whom jobs are not available.

Work incentives are an integral part of the National League position, adds Mrs. Gould, but the organization will oppose mandatory work requirements.

The league "underscored the importance of establishing adequate financial incentives and opportunities for realistic job training and counseling."

"Basic conclusions were reached in four important areas: First is the matter of benefits. We believe that the amount of income assistance should be sufficient to provide decent, adequate

standards for food, clothing and shelter."

"SECOND, is the matter of coverage. We believe that all persons in need, individuals as well as members of families, should be eligible for assistance."

"Third, the individual rights of welfare participants should be protected and, fourth, the League believes that a punitive relationship between income assistance and job programs should be avoided."

"Work should be encouraged, but counseling, realistic training for actual jobs and financial incentives (not work requirements) should

be the links between job programs and income assistance."

IN ADDITION to income assistance, says Mrs. Gould, the league's position calls for supportive services such as child care, counseling, family planning, health and legal services, with the federal government setting eligibility and quality standards.

Also favored is the continuation of assistance programs such as food stamps and housing subsidies.

The league stresses that service and administrative centers should be as accessible to program recipients as much as possible.

NOTICE OF HEARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

STREET IMPROVEMENT - WESTBROOKE MANOR SUBDIVISIONS - FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

The Oakland County Road Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Necessity due to the improvement of certain public streets located in Westbrooke Manor Subdivisions Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan. This hearing will be held at the North Farmington High School, 3200 West 13 Mile Road, Farmington, Michigan, on the 7th day of April, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

PAUL W. MCGOVERN, Chairman
Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

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25 Are On Dean's List

FARMINGTON Twenty-five Farmington residents were among the 1,690 students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University. All on the list maintained a minimum grade average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 (all A's).

Among Farmington students so honored were:

Carolyn Accialoni of 31679 Marklawn; Kathryn Brown of 38116 Caryn Dr.; Susan Carvell of 33906 State; Christine Cook of 21224 Robinwood; Mimi Davidge of 28373 Green Willow; Jean Dinan of 24167 St. Mary Ct.; Gregory Dix of 22809 Lakeway; James Douglas of 30850 Runnymede; Dale General of 30033 Beacontree and Joan Hatty of 30223 Wicklow Ct.

Linda Kangas of 35166 Muer Place; Joanne Kavakian of 29075 Summerwood; Joan Koski of 31025 Ridgeway; Bruce Longfield of 26243 Greythorne Trail;

Mark Lynott of 32143 Leelane; Janice Nelson of 28801 Balmoral Way; Deborah Palmer of 28727 Village Lane; Patricia Tanton of 28905 Kirkside; Douglas Williamson of 36309 Puddledford and Mark Ziska of 28940 Peppermill.

Edward Boan of 28301 Brandywine; Paul Bruno of 28105 Bellecrest; Jan Canraher of 33218 Tall Oaks Ct.; Terry Fuelling of 22726 Bramwell; and Kathaleen Howell of 28219 Quail Hollow.

Pupils Learn About Nature

FARMINGTON Nature was paramount at Flanders Elementary School in Farmington when Jim Jagfeld, Huron-Clinton Park naturalist, recently visited the school.

Children in kindergarten, grades one and two viewed the film "Scooter and Scamp at Home," the story of frolicking young raccoons as they explore ponds, streams, woods, and fields at the nature center after all people have left.

Grades three and four saw "Designed for Survival," a cross-section of the animal world and how its members are equipped by nature to adapt to their environment.

"Ecology: Understanding Our Environment" was the topic for grades five and six. Students learned what is happening to their environment. Included were suggestions for ways to improve their surroundings.

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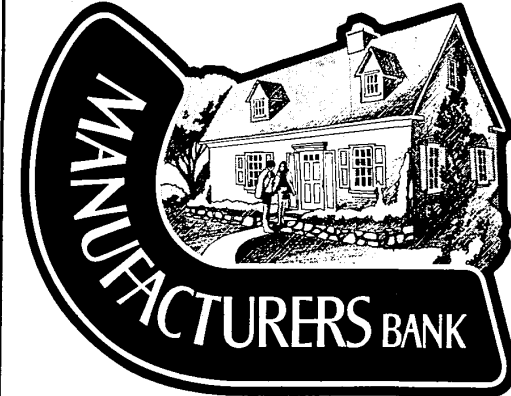
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