

Westbrooke Manor
Kathy Linden GR. 4-8537

Remember the North Farm Troop 469 at her home for aington Little League Auxiliary skating party. The 17 Brownies card party. It is to be held at her home. They had hot chocolate after-noon on Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. wards.

You are urged to buy a ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adler of Con-whether you are able to attend or not. The money is to help purchase baseball equipment there were Mr. and Mrs. Stan for the Little Leaguers for the Clamague of Arenal. Dr. and coming baseball season. To get Mrs. Albert Rosten of Bella Vis-tickets contact Mrs. Helen Dose and Mr. and Mrs. John Drey-dison at GR. 4-7314 or Mrs. Peg fus from Franklin Knolls. Ex-Sutham at GR. 4-2646. There everybody had a very nice time, will be many prizes given away and the main prize is a silver blue mink scarf.

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BARBARA LORD
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Don and Pearl Briggs of Westmoreland Drive returned Tuesday night from a wonderful 10-week trip around the world. The trip was made possible by General Motors as Don was sent on business by General Motors Diesel.

Following is a condensed version of the journal kept by Pearl.

"Leave the country just as the worst winter in 88 years was descending upon the U.S.A. we weren't to escape because we walked into something just as bad: 'the worst heatwave Australia has had in 20 years'."

"As we flew over our own country and flew 18,000 feet and saw the Rockies and the Grand Canyon in the afternoon sun, I wrote in my ever-lasting journal that we should not see anything around the world to equal it."

"Though we passed through many different countries it was more pleasing — just enough to make me want to see more of them — it was Australia where we spent the most time and where we were welcomed so heartily and where we came to love the people and feel at home."

"ON THE WAY we spent two beautiful days at Honolulu, were greeted with leis, toured the island of Oahu and, from a pineapple field, looked down on Pearl Harbor. Our plane was held up at Honolulu because of a hurricane, out near the Fiji Islands."

"We didn't escape it, however, as we had to land in the Fiji and caught the edge of the hurricane, which is not a pleasant memory for me and I now carry dreams."

"To get back to a few facts about Australia, I must admit that I was taken aback when almost constant wind because it blows the mosquitoes away."

"What do you Americans think? 'AFTER TEA for us and pet-rol for our Constellation,' we took off for an island called Mauritius where we left the plane and were taken to a hotel for a shower, food and rest. The trip 17 miles from airport to Canberra, the Federal Capital, the hotel, was out of a travel-ers' small Hindu native village on the edge of sugar plantations, and we could have been taken down in a past event that there was a Coca-Cola sign on every wall."

"We hired a car and driver to show us the town of Port Louis. Our driver was Hindu but spoke French and enough English to tell us a few facts. The island, originally French, was taken by the British but has remained essentially French. The population consists mostly of: Hindu, Moslem, Chinese, African, and we saw no white except at the hotel. Strangely enough, a favorite pastime is football and the big game was on the Sunday we were there."

"ONE DIFFICULTY in the trip there was the fact that we had military service being there during the last war. Our boys made a good impression and I was proud to hear this in every town we went to."

"One lady on a train trip I was taking told me that two boys from WI. visited her farm every year they had and chopped her wood and milked her cows and 'ate' tea with them."

"As a people, they are very

much like us and have the same problems. But are a much younger country with a much smaller population (ten million, or the size of N.Y.C.). They have very many laws and are now experiencing an influx of 'New Australians' and all the problems that go with mixing nationalities. We visited again, in the wonderful B.O.A.C. Britannia, via Glasgow, Des Moines, Montreal, to Detroit and the wonderful, wonderful Little Rock. There is a host of U.S. news in their newspapers and when there is, it is 'Little Rock' or the latest engagement of the Gahors! They do get our movies and our latest news in Melbourne and Sydney."

THEIR EDUCATIONAL
system is more demanding; academically but not as easy to get. The Art Galleries, the full of Australian art, some British, some Old Masters, but no American at all. Everybody plays tennis. They are all, as interested in cricket as we are in baseball. They play a brand of football which they say is like nothing else in the world (18 on a side and no one wears pads or any type of a protective garment). "We have never felt more welcome anywhere and have come away thinking that the world is a better place than we thought it to be."

When we left Australia, embarking at Perth, West Australia, we flew to Cocos Island. Landing there at midnight, it seemed a most romantic still rain pounding and the moon with the palms swaying, the shining. The Australians stationed there to man the airport do not feel this way as they see only three planes every week and are starved for company and something to do. It is fortunate that almost constant wind because it blows the mosquitoes away."

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CLARENCEVILLE
Improvement Assn. to Discuss Major Matters

A regular meeting of the Clarenceville Improvement Association will be held at the town-ship hall on Wheeler street Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m.

The following is on the agenda: (1) Nomination of officers; (2) Discussion of social events for the coming year; (3) Discussion of sewers, water and road problems relating to sections 25, 26, 27 and 28. All members and residents of these sections are urged to attend this important meeting.

THE PURPOSE of the Clarenceville Improvement Association is as related in Article 2 of the Constitution:

"The purpose of this Association shall be to enforce the building restriction and codes in Sections 25, 26, 27 and 28 of Farmington Township; to procure the construction of necessary public improvements and, to insure proper and adequate maintenance within said area; to promote the interests, welfare, education, safety and advancement of the residents of said areas."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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but attended Farmington during her mother's recovery from surgery. She turned to Redford as it offered a better program in retailing. Last Thursday, Delma Lord Pat was president of the co-ordinated retailing. Secretary for Donah, and Secretary for Michigan. She is planning to be a teacher or a retail coordinator.

Officers of the Springbrook Civil Association will have a meeting sometime during the week of March 2 to discuss the collection of road funds.

Linda Guthrie, one of the nine members of her Sunday School (Class) of the Elm Baptist Church at a skating party Saturday. Her teacher, Mrs. Frances, who is still suffering from a fractured vertebrae, has spent the week in bed with the flu.

Unfortunately we've had quite an impressive sick list: this last week, Robert Lord spent a week in bed due to a slight attack of a viral pneumonia; Nancy and Patrick only are just recovering from measles; Mr. Brown is up and around after his heart attack, but is still unable to return to work; the Putnams have all had the flu; Mrs. Mitchell, who is still suffering from a fractured vertebrae, has spent the week in bed with the flu.

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