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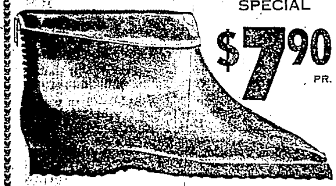

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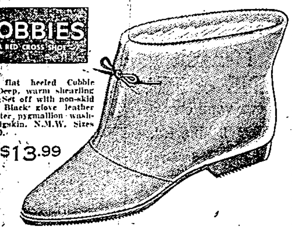

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THIS BEVY OF TEENAGE beauties is shown arrayed at the conclusion of a successful fashion show staged in the Farmington Senior High School Auditorium last Thursday evening, December 6. The teens took part in the fashion show presented by Harvi's Suburban Casuals of the Farmington Plaza. They modeled the latest styles for teenagers before a group of interested parents and students with professional adroitness.

Westbrook Manor News

JOYE McCORT
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Madeline and John Spelker have lived in their home on Ardwick for 2 weeks, having moved from Bay City and residing in Pine Lake for a year. Two sons are Steven, a student at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids and John David who is in the Air Force stationed at Mineral Wells, Texas.

From Thursday through Saturday, Tomi and Bob Miller of Aranel travelled to and from Erie, Pennsylvania. The weather having grounded them for flying, they drove to Toledo and travelled by train, arriving Thursday evening. As Tomi put it, they were "royally entertained" at cocktail parties and dinners. A dinner dance at the Erie Country Club was followed by a breakfast at the home of one of the very many people they met, associated with the Swanson Erie Corporation. Tomi and Bob were guests of the James Lewis's.

TWO BIRTHDAYS close together kept the candles glowing at the Laugh household on Nestlewood. Jim, now 8, and Valorie, now 12, were assisted in their celebration by a family gathering of some 24 guests each on Dec. 2 and Dec. 9. Valorie was very proud to be able to make and decorate her own doll cake. Jim was honored with a football cake. On Sunday, Dec. 9, the older children drove the younger ones to attend the gala Christmas Show at the Ford Auditorium put on by the Kiwanis Club and all expressed their delight in it.

The Friday Niters find the Barracudas back in first place, down at ye olde bowling allee. Jack Hatfield rolled a high game for men with 212 and took 2 jackpots. Ann Brown was high scorer with 177 and Betty Brynn won the over-average-jackpot for ladies. Betty and Chuck Heath have been kept very busy with subbing, and will continue now for Bob Adams who is reported having some broken toes. Sunday Schwartz got two splits the 3-7-10 and 1-2-10; Jack Virgin also two, the 4-7-9 and 7-9. Art Erickson converted the 9-10 and he and Barbara have joined the league as regular bowlers. The 500's were George Porteous 516, Harry Mason 574, George Valassis 501, Jim Brown 513, and Ron Milne 514.

CONGRATULATIONS to proud parents, Jean and Floyd Jaye, on the arrival of Kathryn, 8 lbs 8 ozs., born Sunday, Dec. 9. Steven, Chris, John and Tom are all very excited about the new little sister.

Another cake decorating class under the instruction of Mollie Laugh has wound up its six weeks course. Regular class work consists of doll cake, roses and a bassinette cake. Genevieve Scherer, Ingrid Lavens, Bobby Freeman, Dorothy Vickland, Lois Geha, Nancy Passfield and the youngest student was 12 year old Valorie Laugh are looking forward to more lessons in January. In keeping with the Christmas theme an unusual poinsetta cake was accomplished.

The Thursday Tenpins really were piling up some good scores. Team No. 9 is in first place with 31 and 17. Jerry Konke rolled a 629 series which may prove hard to beat and a high game of 247. In the 500's were Joe Kilmer 588, Bud Simonds 547, Jack Richards 546, Del Hare 527, Don Bundy 521, Len Slucter 516. Kathy Kraft had the high game for ladies with 193 and Betty Hoffman scored a good series of 495. Lots of 200's with Jerry Konke 247, Don Bundy 243, Jack Richards 218, Bud Simonds 207, Joe Kilmer 203.

Jackpots were taken twice by Len Slucter and once by Helen Simonds and Kathy Kraft. Shirley Stencil got the 5-4-7, Noni Konke the 5-6-10, Jack Richards 5-10 and Jim Renfrew the 5-7 twice.

Christmas spirit filled the air at the Little Theatre on Lorikay Dec. 9 from 7 to 9. The program for the evening was 1)(. A Shadow Play, which included all the cast, narrated by Kathleen McCort and told to Rebecca Morrow and Fred Huber with the old favorite "Twas the Night Before Christmas". (2.) "Wake Up, Santa Claus" with Bruce Huber as Santa, Diane Suvac, Mrs. Claus, two elves Debby Drushel and Fred Huber, Mr. Tick Tock was Dennis Davenport, Mr. Reindeer Master, was Ned Devine and the farm animals were Harry Barton - Rover, Kevin McCort - piggy, Rebecca Morrow - Mrs. WaddleWaddle, Heather Barton - Mrs. Quack-Quack, Barbara Paski - Mrs. Cockadoodledoo, and kitty kats were Maureen and Peggy McCort, Margy Devine and Barbara Makowski. Two eskimo children who finally woke up Santa were Jimmy Davenport and Sheri Suvac. (3.) on the program was "St. Nicholaus, Just the Same". Mr. and Mrs. Klaus were Joyce Barton and Dan McCort, two children were Barbara Paski and Dennis Davenport and St. Nicholaus was played by Tom Huber.

LAST ON THE program was the "Little Choir" singing carols, with solos, duets and poems. As the curtain was slowly closing to the humming of Silent Night little Margy Devine, age 5, stepped forward and wished "Merry Christmas". Bob Huber gave valuable assistance as stage hand. Refreshments followed with a surprise of a beautiful red, white and green sheet cake inscribed with "Merry Christmas to the Little Theatre". There was much work, time and inventiveness on the part of all the cast. A fireplace which lit up at the magic of St. Nicholaus, a beautiful red color affect for the choir, the colorful yet quite simple costumes and props, contributed to its' wonderful success. With a cast of 22 children, the parents, guests and friends were thoroughly entertained in the spirt of Christmas.

Ann Bogh has news this week . . . The bi-monthly dance class met at the house of Joe and June Kilmer on Friday, November 30. After the lesson was given refreshments were enjoyed by Gerry and Carol Berner, Hector and Helen Simons, Bob and Kathy Kraft, George and Shirley Stencil, Lynn and Mary Slucter, Ted and Virginia Skonos and Bill and Judy Sharp.

On December 1 he pinochle group met at the home of Lloyd and Marny Ackroyd. Playing for the top honors were Allan and Betty Ackroyd, Ione and John Foley, Fred and Joan Bayer, Earl and Molly Laugh, and Henry and Lois Geha. The top prize for the men was won by Allan Ackroyd. Betty Ackroyd took home the top prize for the ladies.

Last Wednesday Agnes Burk held a bridge luncheon at her home on Nottingwood. Enjoying the afternoon were Pinkie Davidson, Rae Marberg, Evon Sellers, Alice Huff, Aylene Baldwin, Reg Johnston and Frances Kuhl. Winning the prizes were Pinkie Davidson and Evon Sellers.

Mary Gibney also spent a delightful afternoon on Wednesday, Dec. 5. At her home on Nottingwood, Mary was hostess for a luncheon for many of her friends who went through high school and college together.

Harry and Pinkie Davidson held a dinner for some of Harry's office friends on Saturday, December 1. . . Thanks for the news Ann.

Local De Molay Chapter Opens

Farmington's newly formed chapter of the DeMolay will hold their first installation night next month and are planning a general meeting open to all prospective members and their parents Wednesday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

The DeMolay, which is the largest fraternal organization in the world for boys between the ages of 14 and 21, will meet in Farmington on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. At least one social affair is also planned each month for the young men.

Bill Walker, Jack Craigie, Albert Gain, Richard Steele, Howard Legg, and Carl Compher were appointed to the DeMolay Committee at an organizational meeting last week. More members were expected to be added this week. The DeMolay Committee will channel activities of the fledgling chapter until the organization takes on its own leadershpi.

Local School Administrators Attend Meeting

Mr. James Geiger, FHS principal and Mr. Clayton Graham, assistant principal, along with administrators from the Farmington junior and senior highs and the superintendent's office attended the 49th annual convention of the Michigan Association of Secondary Principals. Nearly 1100 people attended this conference which was held in Lansing on November 28-30.

The Conference program included many different activities which were designed to enlarge upon the theme, "The Secondary School Principal as Instructional Leader," and to provide the delegates with opportunities to discuss problems relative to their schools with other school principals. A meeting of the directors of physical education and athletics and administrators, "outstanding" speakers, and a number of small group meetings made up the main portion of the three days.

Mr. Geiger commented that the conference had "particularly good speakers this year" and that they were "very interesting and effective." A few that he especially noted and enjoyed were: Dr. Harold Benjamin, Professor of Education, Glassboro State College, New Jersey, who spoke on "New Pressures on the Secondary School Curriculum"; and Dr. G. F. Bereday, Profressor of Comparative Education, Columbia University, who spoke on Education and International Understanding." Mr. Geiger also noted Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, whom he termed "an outstanding anthropologist" at New York University, who spoke on "Cultural Values — Help or Hindrance in Administration."

While he greatly benefited from and enjoyed the speakers, Mr. Geiger said that he believes the most important benefit from the conference is gained from the personal contacts made with other school administrators. In the discussion of their related problems, they are given an insight into the solution of the present ones and to the prevention of future problems.

School Board Facts Prove Interesting

General findings about school boards, which were reported in Education U.S.A., show: most school board members are elected by popular vote; most school boards have five or more members; 47 per cent of the board members have been in office five years or more; almost half were college graduates; almost all boards held open meetings but few citizens attended; about three fifths of the boards had written policy manuals.

Only 10 per cent of the board members were women.

In the occupational category, businessmen and professional or technical workers accounted for more than 60 per cent of the board members.

Early Settler Succumbs at 95

Ernest Pettifor, whose son, Sidney, lives at 23292 Canfield in Farmington, passed away in Spring Arbor, Michigan on December 5 at the age of 95.

The senior Pettifor was born in London, England February 19, 1867, and came to this country as a young man. While a youth in England, he reportedly enjoyed a nodding acquaintance with Queen Victoria having played the flute in her band.

IN THIS COUNTRY, Pettifor's first job was cutting trees for the path of a railroad between Elmyra and Petosky, Michigan (one of the state's first railroads to the north). As a potato farmer for many years, he gained much recognition in agricultural circles and served as secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Potato Producers Association for many years. He was also appointed to a post as state inspector for bee keepers in Michigan. He built a home by himself after 80 years old.

Surviving are seven of the nine Pettifor children; 30 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. From Farmington are a son, Sidney; a grandson, Leroy; granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Getz; and great-grandchildren, Donna and Sharon Pettifor who attend Farmington Senior High School.

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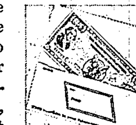

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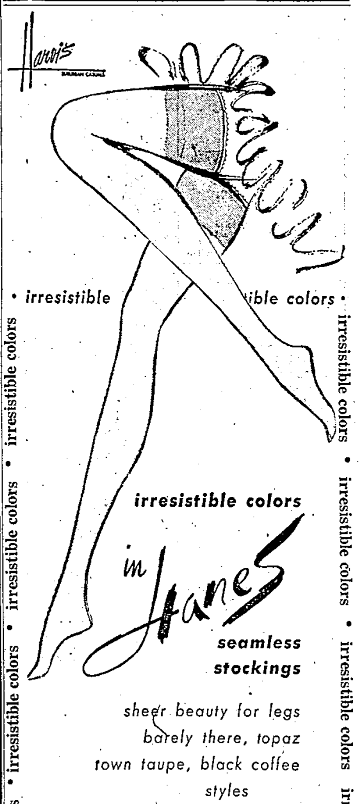

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