

'63 Plans Set By Garden Club

The Board Members of the Farmington Garden Club met for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Leland, 3394 Grand River, on Monday, January 28. Mrs. Harold Brown, of Mayfield Road, newly elected President of the Garden Club, officiated. Each of the Committee Chairmen presented reports of progress they had made toward formalizing the year's planned activities and goals. Committee members were named and also approval was given to the proposed program topics, speakers, dates and sites. With all of the effort and enthusiasm being put into this year's schedule it will surely be an outstanding one for both members and their guests.

Take time to drive past the home of Al and Dennis Patton on Old Bedford and note the large, pretty Valentine in the front window. Almost makes you forget about the snow and zero temperatures.

The Sunday is the core of our civilization, dedicated to thought and reverence. —(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

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BE SURE TO VOTE — FEB. 18

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Miss Jacqueline Gebben Speaks Wedding Vows

Miss Jacqueline Ethel Gebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gebben of 23336 Liberty Street in Farmington, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. David Lyle Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller of Brighton, Michigan, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church on Wednesday, December 26.

The Rev. George Duffy officiated at the double, ring ceremony.

FOR THE WEDDING the bride wore a full length white broad dress with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. She wore her mother's finger-ring veil secured with a beautiful crown headpiece.

A colonial style bridal bouquet of white carnations and white rose buds were carried by the bride.

Lee Gebben, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. She wore a royal blue velvet dress with light blue tulle over skirt and carried blue and white carnations.

Serving as best man was Mr. Donald Appleton, University of Michigan graduate. He wore a blue suit and carried a blue and white carnation boutonniere.

The bride's mother chose a blue-green broad dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Fuller, wore a beige broad dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Jacqueline Gebben Speaks Wedding Vows



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LYLE FULLER

Forest Park News

HELEN MOOREHOUSE GR. 8-2817
JUANITA SNURE GR. 6-5944

53 members attended the Forest Park Home Owners Association meeting Monday night, January 21, at the Boy's Republic. It was a short meeting that was over by 9 p.m.

A copy of the year's financial report was on display in the lobby and this report was voted upon and approved by the members.

An amount of \$25 was approved as a small sum to be used for an end of the year party for all Board Members.

NOMINATIONS for officers and area representatives were presented by the Nominating Committee. Steve White, Angelo Berardi, and Dick Callahan.

The following thumb nail sketches show how well the high qualifications of the nominees.

Nominations for president: Chuck Williams, who has served two years as Association Treasurer, is a C.P.A. employed by Ernst and Ernst, is a member of the National Association of Accountants, and lives at 22001 Trevelick; Sam Negoshian, who was Area Representative the first year of the Association, is employed by American Standard Controls in Sales, and lives at 22031 Malden.

Nominations for vice-president: Dennis O'Neill, who is on the By-Laws Committee the first year of the Association, was Area Representative and Social Chairman for the past year, is a builder for O'Neill Built Homes, and lives at 22124 Ontaga; Bill Cook, who was Area Representative the first year of the Association, is employed by Burroughs as a System Analyst, and lives in West Brandon.

Nominations for treasurer: CARL STARK, who served the past year, with Bill Anderson, on the Auditing Committee, is an accountant for Long Warner Corp., is a member of National Association of Accountants, and lives at 22135 Trevelick; Richard Edgar of 22036 Trevelick has lived in the sub for 3 years and is an accountant who does public accounting for in Detroit.

Thal, Lloyd Schwartz of 27510 Doreen has lived in the sub for 2 years and is a C.P.A. employed by Lybrand & Ross Brothers and Montgomery.

Nominations for corresponding secretary: Betty Perry, who ran a one girl office for Prudential Insurance, has been recently a "Girl", and lives at 22354 Trevelick; Jackie Greenberg, who was a college secretary at Northwestern State Hospital, and lives on 22019 Malden.

Nominations for recording secretary: JUANITA SNURE, who was recording secretary the first year of the Association, served last year as Chairman of Civic Improvement, works for Michigan Chamber of Commerce, and lives at 22209 Ontaga; Marvin Hampton, who works for Michigan Employment Security Commission, and resides at 22019 Nine Mile.

Nominations for area representatives: North Brandon, Larry Shure, West Brandon, Sam Negoshian; South Brandon, Elmer Gonovich and Don Oliver; Malden, Jack Austin, Ken Perrin, and Sam Negoshian (if not elected presently); Tre-

velick, Steve White and Carl Stark (if not elected treasurer); Doreen, Murph Freeman and Jerry Weiss; Loyte, George Riskey and Jack Sherman; North Ontaga, Dennis O'Neill, (if not elected Vice-President) Art Snure, and Bill Street; Snure, no name; Inker Road, no one. (Nominations are closed for all offices; therefore, streets without a representative will have one appointed by the new President.)

ELECTION OF THESE candidates will take place Monday, February 11, 8 p.m. at Boy's Republic. Let's make sure we all attend this important Association Meeting!

Recently, 18 year old, John Austin was playing hockey with the Royal Oak Jr. Leaguers and suffered a severe cut over one eye that required surgery.

John, who plays a right wing, was halfway through a game, that started at 11 p.m., when he was injured by a skate during a scramble for the puck.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin were quite shaken by the accident from Beaumont emergency room at 1 a.m. in forming them of John Jr. in January.

ANYONE WHO FINDS an extra snow shovel around the house or in the garage please call Juanita Snure. The Snure family have lost 3 snow shovels since moving into the sub.

The latest one is brand new and has the name "Snure" painted on the face.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Neill on the birth of their 8 lb. 10 oz. baby boy, born Saturday, January 26. They named their first boy Dennis Patrick O'Neill. (How Irish can you get?)

To my sense the Sermon on the Mount, read each Sunday without comment and obeyed throughout the week, was enough for Christian practice. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Miss Joanne Catherine Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ross of 34081 Alta Loma Drive in Farmington, was united in marriage to Edmond William George Muller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Muller, Sr. of Long Island, New York in the Episcopal Church at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pensacola, Florida on Friday, January 18.

The bride attended Michigan State University for three years where Ensign Muller also attended. He is a 1962 graduate of MSU now undergoing pilot training with the Navy at Pensacola.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Corpus Christi, Texas where Ensign Muller is expected to undergo his pilot training.

Guest Lecture Speakers Set for Feb. Series

A marvelous opportunity to learn about early American antiques will be available for those interested at the Village Women's Club beginning February 4 for an eight lecture series.

The first six lectures will be on alternate Mondays through April 15 with the last two in May. Both curators from the Henry Ford Museum will give talks at the Village Women's Club.

People of Mr. James Keene will speak on "American Folk Art" on Monday in March.

Mrs. Langley Smart will talk on the "Middle Ground in Buying Antiques," and two weeks later the subject "American Glass" at Henry Ford Museum with curator Mr. George Bird speaking.

Mr. Gerald Gibson will give the last two lectures on "The American Silver" and "Early American Ceramics."

Mr. Jesse Pavey will speak the Monday in May on "The Furniture and the last meeting on May 13 will take place at Greenfield Village with a gallery tour supervised by Mr. Curators, much at Clinton Hill followed by a drive through Greenfield Village where the class will be the first to visit two new homes.

MRS. NIEL TALMAGE is the Chairman of this series.

On February 7 and 14, Dr. Harni de Blij will speak. American Glass at Henry Ford Museum with curator Mr. George Bird speaking.

Dr. Harni de Blij received the B.S. degree from the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. This past summer he traveled 47,000 miles through 13 countries of Africa so he can bring fresh impressions to his disquisitions of the Congo and East Africa.

February 21 and 28, Dr. Harni de Blij, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan will give talks. Dr. Harni de Blij received his undergraduate and graduate work at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and Harvard, he returned to Japan to study at Tokyo University from 1935 to 1937. Dr. Harni de Blij is now with U of M's Institute on Japanese Area Studies. So is well qualified to discuss Japan.

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In short, while fur's simplicity makes any woman look like a millionaires, pampered pet, their appeal nowadays goes beyond that.

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To suburbia goes much of the credit for furs' swift to many purposes and to high style. Ladies who practically live in cars, cook out of doors, and are as likely to dine off cardboard as china, have changed the whole fur picture. Emphasis has shifted so that jackets and sweaters are as important as coats today.

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With all this variety of size, shape, style—and even color—to choose from, every woman is the fur type, whether she

spends her time sitting behind a typewriter or a chauffeur.

These "little furs" that add the distinctive, individual dash to anything from a flimsy evening gown to a linen slouch, are today's true fashion necessities in city as well as suburbia. Because of all, they know no season.

To fill the new demands, top designers are shaping, carving and manipulating furs into exciting high fashion for all ages, occasions and pocket books. The heavy variety of fur styles now available pulls fur within every woman's financial reach.

This column in the next few issues, hopes to discuss these most common questions:

1. Why do furs cost what they do?

2. How do I decide what kind to buy?

3. Which style should I choose?

4. Where should I buy my furs?

5. How do I size up a reliable fur store?

6. What's the best way to care for my furs?

This Week's Helpful Hint: Join the Fun at Jean's Best-Art Beauty Rama. It's a fun, over, are eligible, to fill out a registration slip. You may win first prize which is a beautiful Norwegian Blue Fox cape. You are cordially invited to pay a visit to our salon.

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Farmington Enterprise WOMEN'S PAGE

Items of Interest to Feminine Farmington FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1963 SECTION B

Van Gogh Art Exhibit Gives Strong Message

(Editor's note: The following is a review of the life, writings and art works of Vincent Van Gogh by Joyce McCort, the Westbrooke Manor News columnist for The Enterprise.)

On Sunday the art works of Vincent Van Gogh left the Detroit Institute of Arts. Thousands of people attended this exhibit per day. People of all walks of life looked longingly into these canvases they were going through life with Vincent Van Gogh. Although he didn't realize his vision until he was 27, the long and painful preliminaries that were to be endured, were released through his paintings, and were felt and shared by the viewers.

Although the most widely known fact about him is his life of torment, sadness and constant disappointments, he actually had very devoted and loving parents, and a brother who continually and tirelessly encouraged him. And although the most widely accepted association with Vincent Van Gogh are his paintings, he was for the first 27 years dedicated to the teaching of Christ.

AS A CONSTANT correspondent through all his life, he poured out everything in his letters; his writings are as beautiful, even in their despair as a painting. He wrote at the time he accepted painting as his vocation, "Art is a home."

Probably in our society today we could not accept a Vincent Van Gogh. He would be dirty, ugly, sick, poor. We could not even endure the association of a man who ate a crust of bread once in awhile, a man who would walk 50 miles, a man who not only neglected but mistreated his body by severe discipline. He had very few friends in the circle of painters, although it was his dream to establish a place where painters could be together. In his relation to his brother Theo, he very often refused to sign his paintings.

Now, after 90 years, his words have found a meaning. He wrote, "I feel that what I

am doing will somehow benefit mankind. That it has a purpose." Though his impressionistic paintings were far in advance of the times, he advanced "realism, that is, exact drawing and local color, leads to a kind of uncertainty and narrow-mindedness. There are other and better things than literal truth."

HE WAS CONVINCED of the corruption of his society and of modern culture generally. He always felt his life had a definite purpose, that he had to live to fulfill it. How else could a man survive on so little food, sleep or proper care?

It is close to a miracle that so many could benefit from the life, the writings and the art works of one Vincent Van Gogh.

The Ford-Lodge Interchange in Detroit is three stories high and has eight overpasses. Counting the two freeways that pass through the interchange and the connecting ramps, it has the equivalent of 5.5 miles of two-lane highway.

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