

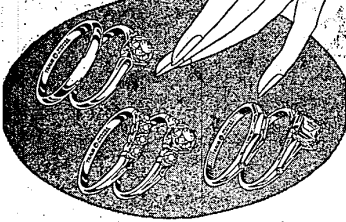
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WESTBROOKE MANOR NEWS

JOYE MCCORT GR. 4-2334

Westbrooke Association News: The next general meeting for your Association takes place May 9, and that will be a week from today. Agenda will consist of election of officers, audit committee, vote on by-laws, and landscaping of the outlots.

According to the constitution, amendments to the by-laws may be published for the benefit of the membership. They appear on Page 9C in this issue of the Enterprise.

The supplementary to your directory will be mailed with your next news letter. "During the past year some 30 residents have moved out of the subdivision and as new residents moved in, in addition to these departures and arrivals, we include a corrections section in which we have attempted to correct all errors of omission, spelling, etc. in the original Directory. The list of baby sitters has also been brought up to date. Substantial progress has been made toward completion of construction activities in the Subdivision during the year. There are a total of 470 lots available in Westbrooke of which 452 have been built up and occupied. Status of remaining lots is 18 is 12 vacant, 4 under construction and 2 model's."

The women of St. Monica's Circle at St. Fabian's Church are sponsoring a flower and vegetable plant sale again this year. If you are interested in ordering any plants, please call Mrs. George Truax at GR. 4-3073 and she will send you a price list. Orders will be filled and ready for pick-up at the Church on Saturday May 25th.

Margaret Elizabeth Adams, manager of the Girl Scout Council and Barbara Adams of Coronet, besides sisters Molly and Jade, there are Timothy, Christopher, Patrick and Tommy. Born April 1st and weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. the family thinks she's a "little doll". On April 28, Margaret was christened, and her Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ernatt from Warren. She was a christening dress that has been in the family for 80 years and was first worn by Barbara Adams' father. It is the traditional long length and was hand made. All the Adams children have also been christened in it.

A weekend in Chicago was finally a reality for Fred and Martha Chaffant and their children, Linda and Mark.

From the Friday Night's it looks like the Sharps and Barneadas will go for first place this Friday. Bill Schwartz rolled a high game of 200. Pat Hild held got a high of 185 and took the over-average jackpot. Ruth MacClean took the 2-7-8. Art Trisonen the 3-10 and 5-6. Gwen Kline the 6-7, and a few 30's were Bob Adams 556, Jerry Brynn 532, Art Erison 510, Art MacClean 535, Bill Schwartz 531, Jim Brown 522 and Jack Field 514. A 214 was recorded for Art MacClean and a 220

College Vote

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For to four-year college. Students could live at home and be within a thirty-minute travel time of their campuses.

Another, equally important, phase of the community college would be technical and vocational courses of study to prepare young people to earn their own living. The technical and vocational courses would be based on the needs of business and industry in this area.

The college issue in Oakland County has been delayed by a ruling of the Attorney General that the Charnoville School District, which is included in the Wayne County Junior college district, could neither be included nor excluded from an Oakland County district. Establishment of the college district had to wait on new legislation to define the area which could be included.

for Jerry Brynn.

And boy there was a shake-up for the Thursday Tensins. Team No. 8 came out ahead for 4 point. So the winner for the first half was Team No. 8. The boys who won were: 500's were Bob Walker 542, Bud Simmonds 534, Jerry Konke 522, Ray Kolk 510, Jim Renfrew 505, 410's were Kathy Kraft for the ladies. A high single of 176 by Eli Johns. Splits went: 3-10 by John Johns, 3-10 by John Johns, Jerry Konke got the 9-10, John Kopynski the 4-7-8, Greta Mullen 5-7, Bill Sharp 2-7 and 3-10, and Kathy Kraft 2-7. Four Jackpots went to 6 people. Virginia Skonos and Frank Mullen split the first, Bob Walker and Jim Renfrew divided the second. Do! Hare took 1 all by himself and so did Bob Walker. Paul Boys got a 203, Bud Simmonds a 203 and Bob Walker a 190 and there you have it.

KATHY KRAFT is taking names for a Tuesday morning ladies league at Bel-Aire, call her for more info at 474-3551.

FOREST PARK

ALVIRA DALEY 476-3577

The Forest Park Garden Club will have their plant sale this year, at the area adjacent to the swimming pool on May 18 with a great variety to choose from at exceptionally low prices.

An abundance of annuals will include: geraniums, daisies, and giant strawberries. Plants suitable for planter boxes and borders, also peat pots and ready to plant items will be offered for sale. If you need any plants or flowers, this will be a good place to acquire them. Also you will be helping the Garden Club to earn some money to further their endeavor at their projects of beautifying the subdivision.

JACKIE HOGHTY will be the hostess for the next meeting at her home at 2225 N. Brandon on the second Tuesday in May at 8 p.m. All the ladies in the subdivision are invited to a membership drive to get more people interested in joining and participating in the activities.

A surprise baby shower was held for Sella Stedekind at her home recently by the neighborhood pinocchio club at their regular meeting. 12 ladies attended the party. 11 members and one substitute. Muriel Kim took the place of Ella Schmidt who was on vacation. Prizes were awarded to the best pinocchio players: First, Faith Richards; Second, Fran Ash; and Third, Pink Phillips.

Ella Schmidt and her husband enjoyed a grand vacation of almost three weeks recently at Cape Coral, Florida. They stayed at a motel in that beautiful community. They took advantage of balmy weather by doing a great deal of swimming and fishing. On their way down they stopped to visit, Pink Phillips' parents, at Tarpon Springs.

Judge Schulte

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There were few traffic violations during Judge Schulte's early days on the bench while such cases today comprise the greatest part of his court agenda.

While Prohibition was in force there were many cases of bootlegging brought before Judge Schulte. He arraigned one pair of bootleggers who were nabbed trying to run a van loaded with whiskey from Detroit to Chicago. They had taken a route through Farmington thinking it was safer.

ASIDE FROM his criminal case cases handled in the last 30 years Judge Schulte has performed more than 100 marriage ceremonies. The large number of couples who have been married by him is one of his greatest sources of pride, a record any preacher might be proud of. More than once Testimony to this record was evidenced in his being prevailed upon by the sons and daughters of those he had married for civil wedding ceremonies.

As a private citizen, Judge Schulte was one of a handful of Farmington people instrumental in founding the Our Lady of Sorrows Parish in the community. He and his wife had two sons who both live in the area. The Judge now makes his home with the family of his son, Bob Schulte, on Valleyview in the City.

SHOP LOCALLY FIRST



YMCA Kick-Off

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vice-president of the Metropolitan YMCA Board of Directors and Assistant General Manager of the Jam Handy organization. Entertainment was provided by the Palcoaters of Farmington High under the direction of William Feucht.

Among the programs now being offered locally by the YMCA are: swimming, instruction classes, family swims, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y for high school youth, canoe tripping for fathers and sons, and there you have it. Tribes (a family program), day camping, leadership training conferences for high school youth and family camping and summer camping for boys and girls.

It has been indicated by "Y" officials that many fine new programs will be started in the Fall for people of all ages.

Dickens Rites Observed Here

Mrs. Beatrice Alice Dickens of 2895 Winglewood Lane in Farmington died suddenly April 22 in Redford Community Hospital. Cause of death was listed as an acute coronary thrombosis.

Her husband, Andrew Dickens, preceded her in death ten years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Constance Hall of 2809 Winglewood Lane in Farmington, two sisters living in England and one sister living in Canada; and one grandson, David Hall.

MRS. DICKENS was a retired food supervisor. She had last worked at the University of Michigan High School in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She was a member of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia.

She resided at the Spencer J. Healey Funeral Home where services were conducted at 11 a.m. April 25 with the Rev. Jay Colton officiating. Interment was at Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

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Farmington Players To Open 'Charley's Aunt'

Complete dress rehearsal for "Charley's Aunt," premiering May 3, at 8:30 p.m., went on schedule last Sunday afternoon at the Barn.

All committees working on one with the director, Fred Hamilton, and production manager Mr. Fred Hamilton, have really worked to make "Charley's Aunt" one of the most successful plays the Farmington Players have produced.

That famous/dram - scum - about of Charley's, the one from Brazil where the nuts come from, is being kicked up "her" to the delight of Farmington audiences when Barandon Thomas' Katzenjammer comedy called "Charley's Aunt" opens at the Barn this May 3 for a six performance run; May 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. Friday and Saturday curtain times are 8:30 p.m. and Sunday one hour earlier at 7:30 p.m.

THE COMPLICATIONS which result from a young man masquerading as a maiden aunt have been written and rewritten in countless plays since the first opening of "Charley's Aunt" before the turn of the century. The original, however, which the Players are doing, retains its freshness and originality which defies imitation, and explains why it has been the most popular farce comedy in the English language for sixty years.

As nearly everyone who has ever been to the theater must know, the fabulously successful Thomas comedy is a series of burlesque situations revolving about an Oxford student's wealthy aunt from Brazil who fails to arrive in time to chaperone two young couples at a party for the first time. The student, substituted by another gay young student (Being without a chaperone was a most deplorable situation for any young man in the 1890's).

The complications that result from Charley's "aunt" scamp - ping through the halls of Oxford clad in a flannel wig and flitting skirts and corset and being made love to by a couple of dignified gentlemen, may not be refined, but they have been found hilarious by audiences all over the world.

AND THE HILARITY increases when the real aunt unexpectedly (but inevitably) does arrive and is introduced to herself.

In the current presentation, Dick Manning will be seen as Lord Fancourt, nobility, or just plain Babbie, the Oxonian who poses as Charley's aunt.

Bob Thomas and Dennis Broadhead will be seen as the young men, James Smallington and Bonnie Goeman as the young women in need of chaperoning; Mrs. William Salisbury will play the third girl; Ron Jackson and Jim Tully, the two elderly gentlemen; Bob Shaw, as the efficient Brasset (or better known as the butler accused of taking the first girl); and Frank Sullivan as the real aunt.

TICKETS CAN be purchased at the box office in 12 Mile Road, located on the north end of Powers Road, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday

through Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the box office during open hours (474-9781).

Ticket Chairman, Mrs. James Tully, can be reached at 474-2539 for information pertaining to theater parties.

For your convenience, Welshy House of Music in Downtown Farmington also has tickets on sale for "Charley's Aunt."

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