

The Farmington Enterprise

Jefferson Jottings

By MRS. NORMAN MOORE
21719 Jefferson, Phone 2762-J

It's a baby boy for the Donald McAnish of Hawthorne Street. Little Michael James weighed in at six pounds, 14 ounces on October 16 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore and family of Jefferson Street spent Tuesday visiting the Edward Moores of Romulus, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wittenman of Beulah, Michigan, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wittenman formerly lived on Jefferson Street. The little Melanor children lost their pet "Skipper" on Friday when a car hit him.

Roy Priest, brother of Mrs. Ruth Miller of Jefferson Street, went up to Gladwin, Michigan, to hunt with bow and arrow for deer last week end, but had no luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. and North-lawn Street, Detroit, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore of Beatrice Street, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Jefferson Street celebrated their second wedding anniversary on October 22.

The goblins and witches will be paying all of their yearly visit next week, to let's all be careful when driving. Many of the little ones can't see too well with a mask on.

Bill Fairley of Delaware Street, Detroit, is in the Veterans' Hospital, Dearborn.

St. Paul's P. T. A. Shows Child Film

"Families First", a film giving a sequence of events in the lives of two contrasting families, will be presented by the Parents-Teachers Association of St. Paul's Lutheran School at 8 p.m., October 27.

The film demonstrates the causes of tension, frustration and social attitudes that a poor family life can develop. It likewise demonstrates the opposite and shows how affection and achievement in a proper home atmosphere can develop harmonious personality adjustment, according to spokesmen for the group.

The decision to show the film came after the program committee of the P.T.A. met and decided that the year's program would center around meeting the emotional needs of children. The committee decided that since it would be a financial burden for a small P.T.A. group to procure authorities on the subject of child guidance, films would be rented instead.

"Families First" is the first film in the series. Following exhibition of the film, a roundtable discussion will follow. The film will be shown at the school.

Sara Stuntz, a freshman at Denison University, Greenville, Ohio, was recently pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Stuntz, 22334 Brookdale Avenue, Livonia. Sara is recovering from a serious illness. He hopes to be able to travel to Florida some time in November.

How to Solve Fall Flower Problems

★ Stray petals from autumn flowers are easily dealt with by this efficient young housemaker, who makes them away as they fall with her carpet sweeper.



HOMEMAKERS who try to bring the beauty of autumn into their homes in the form of flower arrangements often find themselves regretting the effort.

Self-stemmed fall flowers are often difficult to arrange, and when they begin shedding, spread petals in profusion all about them.

If you, too, have reached the point where you feel asters and chrysanthemums are better left in the garden or the florist shop, here are some tips that may help you regard them as more pleasure than bother.

Use crumpled chicken wire in the base of your vase as a foundation for your flower arrangement. First fill the chicken wire with leaves, and then place the flower stems one by one.

If your arrangement seems bunched because of the heavy heads of the flowers, include a few sprigs of wild grass as background. These will lend balance as well as grace.

As the season wears on, and autumn blossoms become scarce, try using fruit and vegetables as centerpieces. Such homely kitchen provisions as eggplant and squash have rich color tones that can add decided beauty to your home.

Much of the shedding of chrysanthemums can be avoided if care is taken to place them in a spot where they will not be brushed against. Bruised petals are the ones that tend to fall.

When shedding starts, it helps to apply a drop of wax to the base of the loosened petals to hold them in place. This is done by holding a lighted candle over the crucial spot and allowing it to drip.

To keep stray petals from marring the appearance of your home, keep the litter cleared away as they fall. Carpet sweepers are excellent for quick clean-ups without back-bending.

New models, which function efficiently without arm pressure from the user, make this a near-effortless chore. The trick is in the improved brush action which adjusts automatically to short, medium or long nap carpets.

Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert
PHONE 9337-M

There is always a "card" in every crowd. Someone who brings a laugh into the most serious situation at just the right time. So it was last Wednesday evening when folks from this neighborhood met at the home of Mrs. Don Schlack of Roosevelt Street in attending classes at Wayne University two evenings a week. As Margaret Hedley, she completed her studies at Highland Park Junior College before her marriage, and now she's going ahead again in pursuit of an elementary teaching certificate. Since son Tommy is now 18 months old, the course in child psychology no doubt comes in handy.

Besides baby-sitting, husband Don is in the business of building a family home at the top of the hill on List Street. With the aid of his brother-in-law, Russell Ellis of List Street, Don expects to get his ranch-style home roughed in before cold weather. They built the foundation last week end.

A trip to Niagara Falls highlighted a visit with their niece, Mrs. Richard Vesey of 22223 Dresden, according to Mrs. Beulah Best and Mrs. Edith Mallott who have just returned to their homes in Goshen, Indiana. They were here two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Keller of 29922 Eight Mile Road has her lap full when her five grandchildren come to visit. All five favor Grandma's lap and she's finding that such a fun time is indeed a reward for raising one's own children well. Her mother, Mrs. Eva Kiss, celebrated her 82nd birthday Sunday with a party at the home of her son, Paul Kiss, of Detroit. All but one of her 49 descendants were there and Mrs. Kiss expressed that her life was fulfilled and that she could leave her family behind one of these days knowing a satisfaction that only such grandmothers can know. How right she was; there are three more descendants expected by Christmas.

Newly-weds newly moved into Mrs. Kiefer's new apartment on Eight Mile Road are Glen and Helen Anderson, who came here from Minneapolis. The fall right after their marriage. Mr. Anderson is a recent graduate of engineering and is getting his start at the Detroit Diesel plant.

Two of their boys are full-fledged Scouts but they have a third boy in Cub Scouts now and they are still working as hard as ever. Mrs. Swarthout "Pack Mother" will answer her phone (705-W) any time of the day if you would like to volunteer your services.

Enthusiastic recruits who recently completed the training program are Mr. and Mrs. James McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Elsham. Cub Scout Master is Bob Tougas of 21361 St. Francis, who has assisted in the Walter Doolittle of 20230 Ontario. A new Boy Scout leader is also being sought for Cl. 2, one of the two groups in this Clarenceville school district area, and Mrs. Swarthout also will welcome any volunteers for that position.

Lucky to have a reliable baby-

sitter, her husband, Mrs. Don Schlack of Roosevelt Street is attending classes at Wayne University two evenings a week. As Margaret Hedley, she completed her studies at Highland Park Junior College before her marriage, and now she's going ahead again in pursuit of an elementary teaching certificate. Since son Tommy is now 18 months old, the course in child psychology no doubt comes in handy.

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By MRS. ROSEMARY JONES

American Legion Auxiliary members — thanks — The bake sale Saturday was a complete sell-out. And thanks also to the Edison Company for the window space.

Final preparations are now being made for the annual Armistice Day dinner to be held at the American Legion home November 11. Tickets for the dinner may be had by calling Trina Quinn, Farmington 1594. Deadline for ticket sales will be November 9.

On Saturday, October 28, at the Northville Legion home, a membership luncheon will be given for the district. Anyone wishing to attend please contact Peggy Hupert. Reservations must be in by October 26. The United Fund drive is on until November 11. Give once for all.

Anniversaries, holidays, and weddings are known in advance and if you'd like special mention on them, phone us about it anytime.

Representing all the folks of our neighborhood, we're sending a special thank you to the fund collectors who helped make our United Drive a success. Imagining how it feels to march from door to door, we were amused at this story from a volunteer who was out seeking funds for a neighborhood Halloween party. One genial gentleman said that he'd give a dollar even though he had no children and would say, "Since you're working pretty hard," he commented.

"Well, I'm working my way through college," she kidded, then noting he almost believed her, she confessed that she was a mother of three.

"Yes, I figured you were about 25," he said.

Where's the joke? Well, Mrs. Volunteer felt that house feeling that being a volunteer collector definitely brings rewards. Just one home visited made her feel 12 years younger.

The Boston Gazette, leading newspaper which espoused the cause of the American Revolution, never had more than 2,000 circulation.

The WOMEN'S PAGE

Items of Interest to
Feminine Farmington

Describes Japanese Schools For P.T.A.

"It would be an eye-opener for Americans to be able to visit Japan, including their schools," said Miss Margaret Leach in a talk before the Farmington Parent-Teacher's Association Tuesday, October 17.

Miss Leach has recently returned from Japan where she worked as a recreational supervisor for the U. S. Army.

Painting and other art work are being influenced by America, Miss Leach declared. Boys and girls were asked by strangers to draw will invariably offer Donald Duck or the life, rather than something typical of their own culture, she said.

The rooms and furniture in Japanese schools are similar to that in the United States. Miss Leach said, but there are no plumbing facilities or central heating plants. Large stoves in the rooms provide heat, when there is any, she added. Children don't seem to mind the cold, she said, at least, they are disciplined not to show their feelings.

American dance is popular, too, the recreational supervisor said, adding that "one reason why the occupation has gone so well is because the Japanese have always been hero-worshippers."

The meeting was held in the Farmington High School gym. Approximately 100 parents and teachers attended.

Persons interested in attending the Parent Education Institute in the Rackham Building, Ann Arbor, November 1 and 2, should contact Mr. Leland G. Clifford, president of the local association. Persons do not have to be members of the P.T.A. in order to attend.



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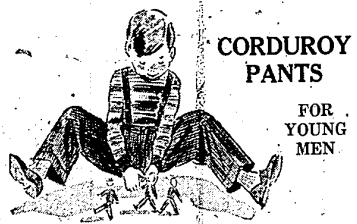
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