

WALNUT LAKE

By HELEN GIDDINGS
MAYFAIR 6-3267

Parents and friends of the local Girl Scouts and Brownies are invited to view the handicrafts and projects which will be exhibited Saturday, Apr. 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Community house in Birmingham.

The Brownies are learning to weave on looms by making pot-holders, belts and other articles.

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square dancing skirts that are so popular.

The girls who meet with Mrs. Edson-Stevens have been earning credits on their cooking badges. They planned and cooked an entire dinner at the Stevens home last Monday. They ate everything they cooked, too. This week the girls are sewing articles to be exhibited at the Girl Scout fair.

Annual Meeting
The annual township meeting will be Monday, Apr. 1, 8 p.m. in the West Bloomfield town hall. Principal business is presentation of the budget for the coming year.

Make Cancer Pads
Local women turned out in good numbers to work on cancer pads for the American Cancer society last week. Other meetings are scheduled for this week with Mrs. Harry Maves and Mrs. Walter Killing.

Club Speaker
A representative from the Detroit branch of the American Cancer society will speak to Women's club members at the meeting Apr. 6. Dancer students of Mrs. Richard McKay will present a program. This is the first regular business meeting to be held at the West Bloomfield town hall.

Community Events
G. Sellner and his sons, Timothy and Harvey, and Stewart Schultz, Jr., went last week to Bayview Yacht club, where Miss Ruth Selmer and Bob Renaldi.

The Elmer Eckert entertained at a large family party in honor of their nephew, Robert Korpela, of Detroit. Robert was nine years old Sunday.

Mrs. John Parkins and daughters, Susan and Pamela, left Thursday for a long weekend with relatives in Canada. They returned Sunday, walking that long last mile in the rain.

When Mrs. Frank Sweet's bridge club gathered last Wednesday evening it was not to play bridge. They surprised one of their members, Mrs. George Osterbeck, with a shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maves of Edgewood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haines of Dearborn Friday evening, when the Haines entertained the couples' bridge club.

Mrs. Christina Welsh of Clawson is spending this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Parish of Drury lane.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Shank last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossman and Mrs. Shelia sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mauray and family spent Sunday with the Shanks.

The Edson-Stevens spent Friday evening dancing with the Caterpillar at the Community House in Birmingham.

Baron Lesperance, son of the Sylvester Lesperance of Westmore road, left Monday to spend Easter vacation at home. He attends school in Monroe.

By ALICE E. MORGAN

HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE MYSTIFYING MALE

Like just about every other woman, I find several things about men that amaze me. One thing is strictly old hat. The average male has a hat he loves—possibly more than his wife and family. He clings to it like a tried and true friend and wears it through thick and thin.

Dress him in a tux, shine his shoes, put him in a new top coat and then watch him like a hawk, or he'll hand to the check girl the fanciest looking hat you ever saw.

Suggest a new car after you find a couple of dented fenders and he'll never bat an eye. Suggest a new hat within 10 years and you have a first-class fight on your hands.

The same category is his robe. Generally it went to college with him but more often it looks as though his granddaddy had it back in the days when Colgate was a pup. The pockets are knee length, the shoulders are all twisted around, the line is not around the middle and it has a bulge in the middle that is terrific.

The original color has long ago given way to numerous trips to the cleaners, too much sun and just plain age.

The male seems to be a fiend for antiques. The hat, the robe and now the shoes. This is usually applicable only to sport shoes. Years ago they were white, and if your memory serves you correctly, those darker stains across his instep were once black saddles.

Those shoes were real good looking once, but how time has altered them. Generally it went to college with him but more often it looks as though his granddaddy had it back in the days when Colgate was a pup. The pockets are knee length, the shoulders are all twisted around, the line is not around the middle and it has a bulge in the middle that is terrific.

It seems that the worse a pipe smells the better it smokes. Not knowing this, some young brides have given hubby a surprise—they have carefully washed and dried every pipe he owns. He's surprised, all right, and so are the neighbors. They think it's murder.

I know of one family which has a morning-and-evening ritual about pipes. Every morning when George goes to work, Blanch collects all the pipes, puts 'em in a sack and hangs 'em on the back porch. (She's careful, after years of marriage, to put the things where the rain won't get on them.)

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Every evening George comes home, gets 'em in, and usually manages to distribute one or two in every room in the house before bedtime.

And finally comes that horror of horrors to the male mind—the haircut. Some of them declare it is because they are economy-minded that they go scotching around looking like sheep dogs. Others just shaver and change the subject.

A few will begin to explain and after a few words suddenly find they must dash down and fix the 'em for hurry to see that the dog has plenty of water.

I've tried to pin my male relatives down to the point that they would tell me what is so terrible about getting a haircut. No soap. I've tried to get the information from the "boys" around the office and shop.

One gives me as much information as the other, and all of it could be safely stored in the eye of a needle.

I just don't get it. His face must be shaved every day, and heaven help one little whisker that pulls in its neck and gets away from the razor. His hair, well, as long as it keeps off his shoulders he seems fairly content.

Nope, men are mystifying. They have to be well dressed, yet will wear hats and shoes that would degrade a hobo. The house must be spotless so they can sit around in a robe that looks as though it had been stolen from the dog's bed.

They stuff the pockets of nice new suits with pipes, the smell of which beggars description, and are perfectly happy with heads that resemble a windblown hay stack.

And they top it all off by saying there's no understanding a woman!

Bloomfield Brownies

The Brownie troop of Bloomfield Village is planning a handi-craft display of work they have done during the past year. The work will be shown at the Brownie and Girl Scout fair this Saturday afternoon at the Community House. The girls also are making scrap books for the children at the Mayberry sanatorium.

Paul Stocker, Birmingham Kiwanis club president plans to attend the annual convention in Miami, Fla., May 7-11. Stocker will be accompanied on the trip by his wife.

Registration for the five-day event is expected to exceed 10,000 as delegates from Kiwanis International's 3,100 clubs in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Yukon territory gather there.

Among convention speakers will be Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of ECA; Rep. Walter H. Judd, Minneapolis, former Chinese medical missionary; Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the UN general assembly; and J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford university and president of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis President Planning to Attend International Meet

The regular meeting of Dixie Camp, 68, United Spanish war veterans, will be held Sunday at the home of the camp commander, Alex Steibler, 1192 Cole. The meeting hour has been changed from 2:30 to 2 p.m.

Veterans of this war, not members of any camp, are invited to join Dixie, the only camp in southern Oakland county. Matters which, according to Adj. Will C. Caruth, will be of great importance, will be discussed at the meeting. An "April Fool" luncheon will follow the business session.

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