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**WALNUT LAKE NEWS**

By HELEN GIDDINGS

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**Map a Busy Year**

An eventful year for the Walnut Lake Women's club lies ahead, if present plans mature. Mrs. Roland H. Walton, presiding at her first meeting, got things off to a brisk start as she gave a brief outline of plans. New groups in needlework, millinery, dramatics, books and current affairs will be offered. Ceramics and gardening will be continued. It is hoped to double the active membership. Dues have been materially reduced to encourage enrollment.

Mrs. Richard McKay, activities chairman, announced plans for the dramatic group. She enrolled a large number of women for work on cancer plays. More charitable work will be undertaken.

The ceramic group will meet with Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., instead of mornings as formerly. Beginners may start at any time.

The meeting place for regular monthly meetings is the first Thursday of the month, has been changed to the West Bloomfield township hall. Mrs. Howard Gould will be in charge of necessary arrangements for transportation.

Mrs. Don Harrison reported on availability of jobs in the vicinity for a site for the proposed community house. Mrs. Harry Board will direct fund-raising projects.

**Legend of Sir Galahad**

The local Cub pack held its recent Court of Awards in an atmosphere of medieval splendor, the Court of King Arthur. Donned in pantomime, the legend of Sir Galahad and the "Sword in the Stone," before a hard-drawn depicting Galahad in stained-glass colors. A specially prepared musical recording with the voice of Howard Whims, narrator, accompanied the action.

Cubs receiving awards were: Charles Sarlund, Tommy Harrison, Harvey Sellner, Marc Whims, Jimmy Melish and Jimmy Sechrist, who was advanced to Scout. Richard Bennetts and Paul Zimmerman were admitted to the Cub pack.

Don Benway, assistant cubmaster introduced Robert Leland who commended the pack for their work. Mrs. Edward Stintz, Mrs. Don Benway and Mrs. Don Harrison, den-mothers, helped the boys make their armor and costumes.

**Men Plan Dance**

The Men's club held its monthly business meeting Friday evening. Plans for a dance the first Saturday after Easter were made. Bill Sloan became a member. Bob Morris and Leo Giddings were guests. Donations for the bake sale should be at the Walnut Lake Grocery store by 12 noon Saturday. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

**Walnut Lake School**

Spring elections for members of the student council were held at the local school last week. Those in office for the remainder of the school year are president, Patty McLennan; vice-president, Jim Sechrist; secretary, Judy Sundstrom; treasurer, Elizabeth Schanig.

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Room officers are fifth and sixth grade, president, Patty Nyberg; vice-president, Richard Bennett; secretary, Jackie Palmer; treasurer, Peter King. Second grade, president, Richard Bennett; vice-president, Bobby Schanig; secretary and treasurer, Frank King. The student council will take over the sale of seeds for the benefit of the school library.

**Puppy Winners**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDonnell and Mrs. Edna MacDonnell, of 1000 South Woodward, are proud parents of two month-old puppies from their Doberman Pinscher kennels among the pups winners at the D.K. show at weekend. Both puppies took first in their class.

**"Dental Health"**

"Dental Health" will be the topic of Dr. Melvin Noonan of Birmingham at the regular PTA meeting next Monday evening. Dr. Noonan worked on the health council survey made last fall and is now delivering his findings in a series of talks at the various schools.

**Final Article Explains Traffic Violations Judging**

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth and last of the series of articles printed as a public service on how to drive safely, and explaining the uniform enforcement policy system of correct traffic laws.)

The court believes the new system much fairer than the old one. By classifying the least serious, more serious and most serious violations and traffic conditions it becomes possible to determine more accurately the amount of fine which the violator deserves.

Judges have always considered conditions which prevailed at the time and place of the violation as important as the degree of the violation itself. For example, getting 15 miles over the speed limit at 10 o'clock in the morning, on a main highway, with no traffic, is not as dangerous as going ten miles over the limit at 6 o'clock in the afternoon when traffic is heavy.

The conditions that increase seriousness of any violation are: Slippery Pavement: It is obvious that when vehicles can't stop or turn as quickly and when pedestrians may slip and fall down, any violation is more dangerous than when conditions are normal. Darkness: No one can see as well at night as in daylight. Recognition of the danger of an accident is seven times greater at night. Thus, any violation committed in darkness (day, nighttime, fog, or snow) deserves a higher fine.

Heavy Traffic: When pedestrians or vehicles are present, a violation is more apt to cause an accident than when they are not. Caused Person To Dodge: If the violation causes a pedestrian to jump back or another motorist to swerve his car or turn off his brakes, the offense is certainly more apt to cause trouble. The violator is especially dangerous and a higher fine is called for.

Just Missed Accident: If the driver almost hits another motorist or pedestrian, this, too, proves that it was particularly dangerous and a higher fine is in order.

Actually Hits Object: When the illegal maneuver, apart from serious accidents which undoubtedly go to court, results in scraped fenders or bumpers, this is conclusive evidence of an extremely dangerous violation. The accident may have been relatively minor but it would have taken very little more to have produced a serious accident. Thus, this condition deserves the most severe penalty.

**Red Letter Days**

Saturday and Sunday are red letter days in the Enrich household. Donnie Enrich, still receiving Kenny treatment at Oakland hospital, has been home since Saturday afternoon and remains until Sunday evening. He is reported making very good progress.

**No More Tonisals**

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**Franklin Auction to Benefit Church Building Fund**

By Jo Nichols

FRANKLIN—Grin determination has inspired Franklinites as they prepare for an "all out" auction and country sale this Friday and Saturday at the Village Hall in the "Town that time forgot."

The entire village is participating in a project to raise funds to complete alterations on the Franklin Community church, which have been at a stand-still for the past three months.

Hugh C. White, chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Harold Roseberry, Mrs. Art Krueger, Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. Donald Tracy and Mrs. Charles Brown, are heading a group of 75 workers who promise the noblest largest and most unusual project ever to be undertaken in Franklin.

Hours will be open at 10:30 a.m. on both days and a public auction will be held Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Food will be served for those who wish to buy their lunch and spend the day. Parking facilities have been made available.

Visitors have donated everything imaginable and the sale includes such interesting items as a modern pool table, ping pong table, pinball machine, cashiers, deep freeze, automatic ironer, cabinet sink, lawn mowers, twin bed and most unusual projects ever to be undertaken in Franklin.

There are just a few of the numerous things offered as Franklin reverts to a real old-fashioned country sale.

General society news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

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