

Bonnie Brook Scene Of Pembroke Dance

Pembroke Manor Association will sponsor a dance Friday, June 11, at Bonnie Brook Golf club. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. to the music of Bobby Dickerson's orchestra. William Wheeler will be general chairman of the event. Assisting him will be Warren Michael Kelly, in charge of entertainment, and Frank Leinckel, Nick Habarth and Jim Schumacher, who are working together on publicity.

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DOWN TO EARTH

Introducing Two More Local Garden Teams

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This season we returned to the Henry Beam home at 331 Larchlea where we are always assured of a garden treat.

Their home is of colonial design and they have a long white fence on the line with the house and across the property. It ties up the adjoining garden areas with the two story brick home in a pleasing design.

Inside this fence is an attractive garden where the border is at least five feet wide. Along the front boundary fence is a primary border of white pansies with sunny bulbs and a large collection of perennials.

One corner is handled artistically with a massing of spruce trees with a bird bath in a mass of violets. Two white chairs accent the plant-made picture.

Many trees are on the property and Beam has a large vegetable garden, assuring his family of fresh vegetables for the table and deep freeze storage.

I LIKED their hedge of zebell honeysuckle bushes. It assures them of a massive show of deep pink flowers; a dense hedge and an attractive colored leaf coverage.

Near the side fence Mrs. Beam has a courtyard garden with the border of white pansies with sunny bulbs and a large collection of perennials.

In a corner was a four foot wide with two daphne plants, also evergreen, in front of it. The remainder of the formal courtyard garden had dwarf marigolds paired in a measured pattern with purple violas forming the primary border.

Within this courtyard a eucalyptus was climbing up the brick wall. Extending from the courtyard garden out into the yard was a shuffle board for hospitality and when not in use for the game it provides a fine picnic area near the kitchen exit.

Their garage is called a "two and a half", which means that Beam has an area the length of the garage plus ten feet for his tool house.

I like the way he has had a partition dividing the car and tool

area. This forms a perfect wall for the hanging of a multitude of "essentials" for masculine preparation in the "home operation."

BEAM's toolshed has two exits, one conveniently placed for those leaving the cars and the other exit directly to the garden. Shelves are a graduated width which assured an easy location for all kinds of equipment.

Above this toolshed was a "mezzanine" as a catchall for all equipment without an assigned location.

Leaving down the driveway path I saw pink ajuga for the first time which is one of Mrs. Beam's "trials" for 1954.

One of our garden followers has placed the mulch hedge rose along the side boundaries of his property. He has discovered that he can fasten branches together, which might be in the way of the lawn mower, with covered wire. This way the rose takes on, more than ever, the characteristic of a "living fence."

The Mrs. Tunncliffes on Cranbrook road are very generous with garden visitors and convention guests of the National Farm and Garden association were among their recent callers.

THEIR GARDEN could be called "a study in vietas."

In nearly every direction you may look you are rewarded with a three dimensional view, created with various plant leaf textures, inviting you to stroll further into the garden.

They have a fine hedge of persimmon and Mrs. Tunncliffes said that she would have had the hedge many times larger if she had realized at the time of planting that a show they were giving. They are in full sun which is a must for success.

We all enjoyed Jacob's ladder, a perennial growing ten inches high and having a purple-blue flower.

Saxatill citrinum is a beautiful pale yellow sweet alyssum. It is in a long wall garden and grown easily from seed.

This plant is lovely and an especially welcome change in the rock garden. It is not quite as strong a yellow as basket of gold.

THE TUNNCLIFFES' moved hybrid lilacs in the fall and this spring they are in flower. I imagine they had the technique learned would use to move a large soufflé!

Along the brick fireplace wall of their large colonial home they have a magnificent flowering dogwood. Our hosts said that after being placed in its location, which is north, it took five years before it came into flower. I mention this to give a clue to those who are still waiting for the fine spectacle. The tree is now 20 feet high.

Now you have two new garden friends, husband and wife teams enjoy gardening as their way of life.

Is Denison Player

Thomas Hawley, son of Mrs. Charles D. Hawley, 1377 Lyhurst road, will be a featured player of the Denison Summer Theater in its eighth season, which runs for nine weeks from June 22 through Aug. 21.

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Last month articles written by her appeared in Inside Michigan and the garden section of The New York Times.

In both she described the start of the program in Birmingham early in 1941, when hundreds of trees were bought by the city, the state for planting along city boulevard and by private citizens. In addition, merchants banded together to purchase hundreds of more trees for planting on city land, and school children backed the purchase of many more.

For readers unfamiliar with the tree, she has given complete descriptions of the many varieties including the several whose fruit is in demand for jellies and preserves.

She said that since that time there has been a steady increase in the number of trees planted and working toward its success.

She outlines the history of trees brought here from Turkistan and the Asiatic countries as far back as 1862.

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