

West Bloomfield
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Surprise Skit Highlights Walnut Lake Banquet

WEST BLOOMFIELD-WALNUT LAKE — A carefully concealed program that kept Walnut Lake women's club members intrigued since it's announcement was the highlight of the club's mother-daughter banquet held May 12 at the West Bloomfield township hall.

Mrs. Mahlon "Bob" Sutton found herself the subject of a clever evening. "This is Your Life" skit after Mrs. George Osterbeck, mistress of ceremonies, had tantalized the audience by questioning several women before selecting Mrs. Sutton. Mrs. Harry Bosford, Mrs. John Carmen Sutton surprised her mother by appearing in a dress worn by her mother in a Guy in office and Mrs. Sutton's partitionies review presented by the patron.

The Sutton's twin daughters, Debbie and Debby, appeared and proved his ability were on hand to see their mother as a candid photographer during receive a corsage, the charm bracelet and a miniature car.

The invocation was given by the club's new president Mrs. Arthur Dowd and the retiring president, Mrs. W. L. McCane served as toastmistress.

BRIDES — Mrs. Smith's pink petunias may bloom next to Mrs. Brown's white tulips may bloom in Mrs. Green's garden if the plans now underway for a flower swap center are consummated.

Braves of Bloomfield association have sent out questionnaires to the members in the subdivision and if there is sufficient interest shown, a Ladies' Plant Swap will be held May 20 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Kreuz driveway, 6060 Braemar trail.

WALNUT LAKE — Thirty-two Browns of troops 210 and 375 received their wings and joined the ranks of girl scout while 32 mothers watched at a combined fly-up ceremony and luncheon May 17 at Ted's restaurant.

Mrs. James Roberts, girl scout neighborhood chairman, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. George McIntyre of troop 257 assisted the leaders Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. H. Groszovich with the presentation of the wings as did Mrs. Axel Johnson, mother of hospitalized leader, Mrs. Raphael Martin.

Gifts of felt covered pencil holders made by the girls were presented to their mothers.

BRIDES—"Fanny the Fish," a

Junior Guild Of Providence Sets Luncheon

Luncheon, flowers and service in the theme of the Junior Guild of Providence hospital luncheon at 1 p.m. May 25 at Rotoford inn, Detroit. The table will be centered with a miniature "carte", filled with corsages for new officers and fledgling members, symbolizing the larger model service cart used by guild members at the hospital.

Mrs. John M. Tracy of Morningside, Latrup, will assume her beautifully decorated fish-shaped birthday cake, was the piece de resistance at the May 7 party for five-year-old Rick Barber.

Small fry who played games and watched cartoon movies were Elsa and Mark Schumacher, Elizabeth Petty, David Keller, Laura Leish, Kris Myrold and Wendy Barwick. Rick's parents are the Lynn Barbars of Eastmoor road.

WALNUT LAKE — The horticultural group of the Walnut Lake garden club have been invited to bring the 29 member garden club group from Pontiac state hospital to the garden show May 25 at the Birmingham community house.

Police Need Boost Van Meer Says

LATHRIP—In a statement to The Birmingham Eccentric this week Arley Van Meer, 1921 Synchronic boulevard, stated it is "common knowledge that all three of our regular policemen are looking for other jobs."

Van Meer voiced much the same opinion at the May 9 council meeting when discussion centered upon the possible hiring of a fourth policeman for Latrup. At that time, he said that the city should concentrate on keeping the three present policemen happy and also keep their pay on a par with that of surrounding communities.

PRESENT PAY is \$5,000, \$5,000 and \$9200, the latter amount paid to Chief Thomas Telford. The amount mentioned at the May 9th meeting for a fourth policeman was \$5,000.

Crossfire
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tempts to grace their schedules and retain interest in the Midwest. And Notre Dame now needs to play Big Ten teams, for the rise of pro football has greatly reduced Notre Dame's national appeal.

The two-division organization would help solve another Big Ten dilemma, namely the bitter opposition of some schools to the mandatory round-robin schedule which will force each Big Ten school to play all other members in football each season. That means nine Big Ten games for each school and only one contest outside the conference.

In the division plan, each school would play every member of its division each season—five game—against members of the other division on a rotating basis. That would permit more play against non-conference opponents and yet guarantee each Big Ten school a strong conference schedule. The round-robin plan was promoted by schools which were handed the short end of schedules.

ADDITION OF Notre Dame and Pittsburgh would truly establish the Big Ten as the No. 1 college conference and revitalize public interest.

Is there any chance the Big Ten will move so highly? You know better than that?

Recreation All Breed Dog Show On Sunday

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Elections are being conducted for senior board members for the 1960-61 season. Results will appear in this column next week.

BOY SCOUTS CLUB: The senior men were entertained April 13 by Watson Spoolstra sports writer of the Detroit News. He relayed information and information concerning baseball, football and other sports and spoke of the beneficial influence of sports on the lives of the youth of the nation in that it stimulates the desire and will to win, a trait useful not only in sports, but industry as well. An interesting question-and-answer period followed.

After lunch, members played card games and shuffleboard while the discussion group, monitored by John Staples, expressed views on the subject "Is 1960 the Year of Destiny?" Most opinions were affirmative.

The meeting of May 20 will feature Dr. John K. Ormond of Pontiac with a talk on Uruguay and Dr. Ormond's three years in India and the Belgium Congo.

The discussion group will air the subject of "The Privileged Class" while other members enjoy refreshments.

The club was pleased to learn that their contributions to the Community Fund Drive, now in progress, showed the largest percentage of donors of any organized group in the city up to now.

More than a thousand dogs, ranging from a two pound Chihuahua to a 140 pound Great Dane, will be on display in the All Breed Dog Show at the Detroit Artillery Armory, Sunday, May 22.

The show, which includes entries from the Detroit area, as well as 15 states, opens at 10 a.m. Final judging begins at 6:30 p.m.

More than 20 breeds will be on display, and may be seen on their benches, as well as in the show ring where they are judged.

OBEDIENCE trials will also be held through the day with dogs of all breeds jumping, retrieving, and moving on command of their owners.

Young boys and girls from 12 to 16 will handle their dogs in the junior showman-ho competitions starting at 4 p.m. More than a 100 are entered in this portion of the show.

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