

Franklin Couples Herald New Season With Spring Dance

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It's "that" time of year again. Full of the kind of occasions that makes Franklin a very special place.

Franklin couples will be celebrating spring—just for the sake of being spring—with a dance at Forest Lake Country Club on May 15.

Since space is limited, only the first 100 people who make their reservations with Franklin Community Association's William Dickey or Jack Roberts will be dancing to Phil Cole's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Strictly a dance, the tickets are very nominal in price.

THE ARRIVAL on April 21 of Michael John Green heralds the establishment of a Green dynasty in Franklin.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green of Carol road is the third generation of Greens in the village. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green of Woodloose.

SHARING mutually happy memories of a week on Grand Bahama Island are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rotters of Tweed Drive and Mr. and Mrs. John Hines of N. Crainwell. The two couples teamed up to play golf and loaf in the luxurious setting. What a wonderful way to compare notes!

Mrs. Gerald Haynes of 14 Mile Road doesn't have a birthday until early May, but she admits to "aging some" since last Saturday. Close friends surprised her with a premature birthday party, and climaxed the celebration by presenting her with a pair of nine-week-old suckling pigs.

"With friends like this, who needs enemies?" she quipped.

THE GUESTS ALL arrived with "Farmer Brown" type costumes, but this did not disturb Mrs. Haynes' trusting nature until they thrust the 45-pound porkies into her lap and handed her the leashes, attached to each plump present.

A lifetime non-smoker, Mr. Haynes found the whole prospect so disquieting that he bolted from the room and lit up a cigarette to soothe his nerves. Knowing his wife's passion for small animals, he was sure he would readily adopt the pair. But measures have been taken to find a more suitable home for them on the farm.

Delightful retaliatory plans are being hatched for the instigators of this unique "gift."

THE RICHARD Teagues of

Semco hosted an Old Car rally at their new barn Sunday afternoon. The beautifully restored gas buggies created quite a sensation as they individually converged on Franklin in the early afternoon.

About 20 vintage vehicles from Ohio and other parts of Michigan made a strange procession from the meeting place in front of the village bank to the festive lawn of the Teague residence, where an informal "barn warming" took place.

Teacher Plans Advanced Study

C. David Martenson is one of 40 high school teachers selected to attend the University of Rochester's summer institute on advanced topics in physical science study committee (PSSC) physics June 29 to August 7. The committee is a division of Educational Services, Inc.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute is designed to improve the background of experienced PSSC physics teachers. The teachers will study new material produced by the PSSC, examine revision of the current PSSC course, and review fundamentals to strengthen their understanding of both basic and advanced topics.

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Youth Hostels Hold Parley

The metropolitan Detroit council American Youth Hostels held its 22nd annual dinner meeting and election of new officers for 1964-65 last week at the McGregor Memorial Center on Wayne State University Campus.

Special guests who attended the annual meeting included John D. Maynard of Birmingham, past president of Detroit Board and Michigan State YMCA, Detroit Rotary Club, Detroit AYH Council and Knorr-Maynard Co. of Detroit.

The American Youth Hostels is a non-profit organization providing year-round opportunities for low-cost educational travel, group recreation and community service.

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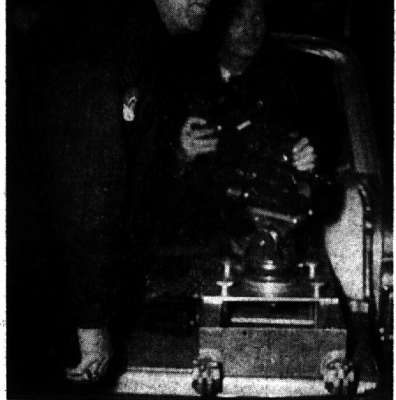
Jacobson's of Birmingham will be one of the shops exhibiting fashions at the Dearborn Orchestra Society's Treasure Mart May 7-9 at the Fair Lane Estate in Dearborn.

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THE SHARP EYES of the camera and director Robert Senglaub cover a night scene in the motion picture, "Proving Ground." Senglaub, of General Motors Photographic division, is producing the movie for the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. This scene was shot in the Eton Park area of Birmingham. Cameraman Don Bevis is shown ready to get the scene on film.

GM 'On Location' At Eton Park Site

The Eton Park - Melton Drive area of Birmingham was chosen recently as the setting for a scene in a General Motors Photographic-produced motion picture, "Proving Ground."

Picture director Robert Senglaub, 1526 Melton, Birmingham, conveyed his entire work crew to Eton Park for the shooting of several night scenes. The photography required four hours.

Senglaub's picture is being produced for use by Fisher Body division of General Motors in connection with their Craftsman's Guild, an annual model car building program in which \$117,000 in scholarships and cash awards are offered to boys 11-20.

THE MOVIE WILL be used as part of the stage assembly program which the Craftsman's Guild annually presents in 1200 junior and senior high schools from coast to coast.

The movie stars Joey Trent, an experienced teen-age actor who has appeared on several television series. Trent plays the role of a

young man participating in the Craftsman's Guild program in competition for the scholarship awards. The picture shows how he methodically designs and builds his model car entry, and also depicts some of the problems he faces as he perfects his miniature automobile.

School Nurse Cited at Confab

Miss Frances Curtin, staff nurse at Greenfield, Beverly, Pierce, and Bloomfield Village elementary schools, was honored at the annual meeting of the Michigan School Health Association at the Jack Tarr Hotel in Lansing.

Miss Curtin received a citation for her services and interests in the promotion of school health. She was re-elected to the office of treasurer for the Michigan School Health Association, after serving in that capacity for eight years.

Miss Curtin joined the Birmingham Public School staff in 1942 and resides at 215 Warrington Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Teachers Plan Study, Travel With Grants

Seven Birmingham public school teachers have received grants to study and travel this summer.

Margaret Carter, Berkshire Junior high school, has received a Fulbright commission and will attend a summer seminar in Brazil.

Ray Phillippi, Derby Junior High teacher, has been selected to attend the National Institute of Mental Health at Syracuse University. Phillippi was one of 12 teachers selected for the institute.

FOUR BIRMINGHAM foreign language teachers have received scholarships to study this summer.

THEY ARE Mrs. Tina Kne, Westchester, NDEA (National Defense Education Act), FLES Institute (National Foreign Language of Elementary Schools) at College of Mount St. Joseph, (Ohio); Mrs. Mari Shuman, withholm Russian teacher, a tour of Russia sponsored by the Experiment For International Living, University of Indiana; Adrienne Serbin, Seaholm Spanish teacher, Guadalajara, Mexico—sponsored by the University of Arizona; Mrs. Elizabeth Tessen, Groves French teacher, Loyola University and Mundelein College.

Earlier this year, Kenneth Cook, Groves social studies teacher, received a John Hay Fellows grant to attend the summer institute in humanities at the University of Oregon.

Lawyers at Capital

A delegation from the Oakland County Bar Association is in Washington, D.C., for admittance to the United States Supreme Court.

Senator Philip Hart will make the admission presentation to the Supreme Court and the attorneys will also attend a luncheon arranged by Congressman Neil Slack.

Attending from the Birmingham area are Alice Lee Gilbert, Donald Trager, Rudolph J. Zabel, David E. Beck, Hugh G. Allerton, Donald J. Lilly Jr., Joseph R. Skimnick, Arthur R. Cox, Lewis B. Bebout, Bruce Wilson and George Fulkerston.

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- It is too late for a full strength dormant spray on most plants.
- Get busy on these:—
 - (a) PINE SHOOT MOTH—Spray immediately with DDT. If damage is severe REPEAT June 20 & June 30.
 - (b) Before bloom: spray apples & pears
 - Use Complete spray—Michigan State Formula.
 - (c) BIRCH LEAF MINER—As soon as they appear spray with MALATHION and twice more at 10 day intervals. Spray again July 15 & 25th.
 - (d) ROSE CHAFERS—NOW cover ground around plants with CELODRANE or DIELDREN. When the beetles appear, if they do, spray with DDT.
- BORERS IN ORNAMENTALS—Spray trunks and branches in MID-MAY with DIELDREN and on June 1st use DDT and again on June 15th, July 1st, and 15th and 30th.

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