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COMMUNITY CALENDAR of EVENTS

THURSDAY, August 7
 7:30 p.m. Knights-Columbus American Legion
 8:00 p.m. Gramer's Hall Legion Hall

SUNDAY, August 10
 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Orchard Methodist

MONDAY, August 11
 8:00 p.m. School Board Farm. Jr. High Bd. Rm.
 8:30 p.m. Am. Legion Auxiliary Legion Hall

TUESDAY, August 12
 7:00 p.m. Civil Air Patrol
 7:30 p.m. Recovery, Inc.
 8:00 p.m. Township Board

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Parents' Actions Mold Children

"If parents spill out 'love' by their actions, children will reflect their behavior and strive to be like them and respect them," says John Fisher, lecturer in School of Education.

"Children need to experience self-reliance, and to gain this they need a set of rules in connection with their behavior," Fisher says.

"In their helplessness, they depend largely upon the assistance of their parents. Everybody knows this simple fact, but who is often forgotten is that the young child reads a message in all the everyday acts. If they are performed graciously, gently and tenderly, they spell out 'love' and 'security'. When the infant discovers his parents are not the shine all over him. "The child really makes a bargain with adults who treat him this way. He pays up the compliment of becoming 'like' them. He develops a cheerful outlook on life; he becomes a force rather than a fretful child of emotions."

"A child who feels emotionally secure because he can count upon the people around him to discipline him with consistency and love will also look to them for approval in judgment and morality. We're off to a good start. He will be able to relate himself to our complex society and he will learn to know himself."

Screen Buying Pointers Given

Window screens can help keep your home cooler in summer, warn in winter, says Mrs. Mary Hardy, Oakland County home demonstration agent. They effect the amount of light, heat and air that pass through.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently tested three screening materials aluminum wire, galvanized metal wire and a punched louvered aluminum material. The results might help you if you're in the market for new screening.

Aluminum wire allowed the most heat to come into the house. It also let the most light through, 66 percent as much as came through an unscreened window. It was light, doesn't rust and is in the medium price range.

Galvanized metal wire ran a close second in the amounts of heat and light it let through. It is least expensive of the three, but does rust.

The louvered aluminum material allowed only 16.5 percent of the sun's heat into the house and only half as much light as did the other two screenings. It would keep your home cooler, but that the home owner should decide if fine in summer, but what about warding off old man winter?

According to Mrs. Hardy, the screen suggests that louvered aluminum screens could be made so they reversed in winter. They reflect so much of the sun's heat that the house owner should be able to reverse the screening to help warm his house on cold days.

Aluminum wire, galvanized metal wire and the louvered aluminum material rated about equal when it came to the air movement they allowed. The louvered aluminum tended to direct the air upward.

Privacy is one of the advantages of louvered aluminum screens, you can see out, but it's hard for the neighbors to see in. It needs more care than the other two screenings, however, because it tends to tear. It is the most expensive of the three tested.

Electric water heaters save on piping. They do not need a chimney, can be placed close to point of greatest hot water usage.

GRADUATED from Marine Platoon Leaders Class July 25, was Bruce W. Shougit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Shougit of 3185 North Ave., Farmington.

He spent six weeks at Quantico this summer and will be eligible for selection for a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college.

This was his second summer training session at Quantico.



THIS SNAPPY GROUP is the City's Civil Defense organization as an auxiliary to the Department of Public Safety, and stands ready to help in emergencies such as traffic fire and tornadoes. Joe DeVriend, the city's Director of Public Safety, is also the city Director of Civil Defense.

Pictured are: front, left to right, John Compton, Charles Willard, John Gillin, Tom O'Neil and Earl Goodfellow; rear, Warren Debb, Bill Jenkins, Lt. Al Vandell, Martin McLaughlin, Clifford Bailey and Wilfred Brown. Missing when the picture was taken were Chief DeVriend and Vic Rieca.

Lt. Van Dell is assistant director and in charge of the training program, assisted by Sgt. Jay D. Harrison and Sgt. Wm. D. Gardner. The men all have 30 hours of training in public safety and meet every two weeks. Last night they saw a movie on such work. They also ride with a police van when needed.

Chief DeVriend needs much help in Civil Defense, however, particularly nurses' aids and a committee to line up housing and food in case of disaster. Any one interested may contact him immediately.

Delos Hamlin Gives Views on County Government Changes

Farmington's Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County board of supervisors, was one of the 23 witnesses appearing recently at Lansing before a legislative study committee.

Reform in the structure of county government long criticized as "headless" and inflexible, has been revived by a committee headed by Senator Frank Andrews (R-Hamlin).

The old home rule was proposed by most of the witnesses, but it was suggested by several that any proposal be written in general terms, simply allowing local voters to decide whether they wanted to change and if so what form they desired. County reorganization need not be statewide.

Here are excerpts from the proposals by Chairman Hamlin:

WE IN OAKLAND County, because of our location in the Detroit Metropolitan Area, which has experienced a population growth from 386,000 persons in 1950 to present population of over 700,000, with a projected population in 1980 of 1,160,000, have recognized the fact that solutions to the problems created in county government by such factors must be found.

It is not sufficient to say that when you have a 100 percent increase in population that the solution for county government is to increase the staff of the various county offices by the same percentage.

CONDITIONS existing in the metropolitan areas have, among other things, resulted in the formation of numerous home rule cities and villages, many of which have not been created as a result of sound planning as to what the boundaries should be in order to provide a workable local unit of government, but have been based on statutory requirements regarding population which has resulted in some peculiar boundaries.

These residents want more from the townships can give them and the result is the formation of villages and cities where more local money can be raised for the desired improvements. The distribution of sales tax and the millage tax on a per capita basis encourages such incorporation because more funds are available to the densely populated area.

This, and other factors, has resulted in the need for the next level of government, which is the county, to find the solution to these problems which transcend local boundaries.

The tools to solve such problems have not always been available to the county and this has resulted in the formation of various authorities to handle problems such as garbage and rubbish disposal, sewage disposal and water supply to name a few. While some of these have eventually, partially, solved the problem in a democratic manner, others have failed or have very much passed out of our direct control.

OAKLAND County has undertaken a study of county government and a special nine-man committee composed of citizens, officials and Supervisors has been appointed by our Board to make recommendations on changes which may be made within the structure of existing laws and organization. The final report of this committee has not yet been presented to our Board.

In Oakland County alone we have 46 local units of government — 24 townships with limited taxing powers and 22 cities where the residents have taken advantage of existing laws to set up home rule cities, but all solely as a means of assistance to furnish together—those services which could not be provided individually.

Since drain districts have not been accomplished as a result of

How Will X-way Affect Village?

How will the proposed conversion of Northwestern Highway into an expressway affect Wood Creek Farms Village residents? This was a question raised and discussed at some length at a public hearing held Tuesday night. Councilmen had no definite answers.

Some concern was expressed by councilmen over the fact that entrance and exit onto the proposed expressway would be possible only at 14 Mile and Telegraph Roads. Uncertainty over how traffic would flow on the service routes along the expressway and whether or not it would be necessary for some village residents to backtrack to their homes was expressed.

Some councilmen thought that it might be advisable to ask for a crossover at Wellington Road. Hope of getting it, however, was not felt to be likely. All agreed that this would be good only if Wellington could surpass the expressway.

Village President Alger Clark and Councilman Norman Kreider indicated that the would be present at the public hearing of the proposed expressway to obtain more details and asked questions. The hearing will be held Monday, August 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the Southfield High School.

A veteran selling his home and GI mortgage should first contact the Veterans Administration in the wishing to be released from liability to the government on his GI Loan, the Veterans Administration said today.

As a release protects the veteran in the event the new purchaser defaults in payments, Lloyd H. Jameson, Manager of the VA's District Office in Detroit, said today.

Mr. Jameson explained that a 1956 law allows veterans to be released from liability to the government, provided the new purchaser meets credit requirements and assumes the veteran's obligations to the Government, however, the new purchaser need not be a veteran, Mr. Jameson pointed out, and the Government's guaranty of the loan is not affected by releasing the veteran from his liability.

In most states the only cost of obtaining the release is a small fee, usually not more than \$5. for a credit report on the proposed buyer, he said.

Release of the veteran from liability automatically releases him from liability to the lender.

However, Mr. Jameson emphasized, VA will furnish the release only if the veteran supports to the lender, and otherwise assist any veteran who wishes to seek his lender's release. VA will not charge for the release. Mr. Jameson said, although the lender may require the payment of a nominal fee for the processing of his release.

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'Scapegoating' of Schools Proving Very Harmful, Professor Charges

Very damage already is apparent as a consequence of the scapegoating of the public schools, charged William C. Corfe, professor of educational psychology at the University of Michigan.

"We are today witnessing a rash of concern, most of it high pressure for change but does not change toward more mature goals."

What are the consequences of the destructive criticism visited upon the schools?

"Some schools have been so 'sufficed' by bombardment that they fall easy prey to any wild-lissenter. Crash programs and 'enamored old programs to suit immediate mood are sabbled."

"Teachers, who are most sensitive to the level of community support, have been hurt by what has taken place. The role of the teacher has suffered immeasurably in some communities since teachers have become prime targets."

"Counter-aggression by teachers is considered in poor taste and ill-befitting the profession. The consequence is a passive but uneasy attitude."

"When parents and other lay people look to replace the Sputnik look and the confusion they find the educational leadership busy trying to give education the Explorer look to replace the Sputnik look."

"What's worse, uneasiness and uncertainty in the minds of parents in turn contaminate the attitudes of pupils. Adolescent disputes, their feeling is: if education is misguided and as senseless as some say, why should you even put the effort forth to do it? Why study? Why study, if even the teachers do not know what they are doing and

City Fee Schedules May Be Revised

The building permit fee schedule in the City may be revised if results of a study of nearby city fees show the need.

The City's heating, plumbing, electrical and building codes are now the same as Detroit's, and are adopted by reference, including any changes Detroit may make in the future. This simplifies things for both the city and the contractors.

Most Farmington fees are also in line, but many individual actions have had to be taken by the council to keep them in line. It has been suggested that Detroit fees also be adopted, with any future changes.

City Manager Earl Scheriff has been requested by the council to prepare a study showing any differences in both the fees and services rendered.

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a comprehensive study by this committee of metropolitan area problems which would alert the Legislature to the need for an amendment to the Constitution to provide for County Home Rule, provided a county desiring to do so could develop their own ground rules for the solution of their particular problems.