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Time Change?--Vote Your Preference



EITHER WAY — Farmington school bus driver Barbara Mapley doesn't mind driving during darkness, so the time change won't bother her.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In November the question of whether or not the State of Michigan should continue to go on Daylight Saving Time every summer will be decided.

Four local viewpoints on the question are reported by staff writer Elizabeth Wissman. Surprisingly enough, one viewpoint, that of strong opposition to the time change, was not reflected. This is the luck of the draw. Four other residents might have opposing views.

BY ELIZABETH WISSMAN

The mouse that runs up the clock when its noon and when the clock strikes 12, may know midnight Sunday, Oct. 27, but everybody else will be a mile confused.

That's the date when we change back from Daylight Savings Time to Eastern Standard Time.

On our present Daylight time, we have an extra hour of daylight. For this, we set our clocks ahead one hour this spring.

In October, we lose that extra daylight hour and set our time pieces back an hour.

TO CONFUSE everybody still more, in the general election in November a statewide vote will be held to decide whether we go through this every year or stay on Eastern Standard Time (an hour slower).

Proponents of Standard Time maintain that we should retain the status quo because all eastern parts of the nation (where big business operates such things as airline and train schedules, television programming, et al) is on Eastern Standard.

Opponents may be mostly mothers who have difficulty getting the kids in bed when it's daylight outside.

BUT one Farmington mother, Mrs. Joseph Chensky, has weighed the pros and cons and comes up for the extra daylight.

Says Mrs. Chensky: "During the summer it's great because it's nice to have the children get up later and we can do more family-wise."

On the other hand, Mrs. Chensky says her sons, Frank, 8; Steve, 6; and Chris, 3; are not so attracted by outside noises when it's dark outside.

With Standard time and longer darkness, the mother claims, "We lock our doors in November and don't open them again till spring."

She also doesn't like her sons getting up and going to school in the dark of the morning on Standard time.

She sums up, "The time change, versus the comfort and the fun we can have with our children on longer daylight, is out-weighted."

C.A. Spencer, manager of the Farmington AAA office, looks at the matter in two ways.

weeks time. Every family with two weeks vacation this year, got an extra day's time for fun."

FARMINGTON'S chief of public safety, Robert Deadman, takes a different view of darkness.

"Most criminals like to work under cover of darkness," he points out. "But then, with longer daylight hours, you have more people on the streets. Parents tend to tell their children, 'Come in when the street lights go on.' Our street lights work on photo-cells -- they go on when it gets dark, so the kids are out wandering around longer."

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He goes on, "I don't think people realize that with that extra hour of daylight every day, you gain a full day in two weeks."

BARBARA MAPLEY, one of Farmington's school bus drivers, who transports 155 youngsters everyday comments,

"With us, driving during the dark is a personal matter. Some of the drivers don't like it and prefer not to drive for field trips because it means driving during darkness."

"It makes no difference to me. We run into all kinds of weather and all sorts of driving conditions," says Mrs. Mapley.

"But," she notes, "it is just the senior high students who are involved in the later hours of busting. And the district has

safety in mind at all times. Children who live in isolated spots are always bused and they are always assigned to a pick-up point where it is not so isolated."

MRS. MAPLEY pretty well sums up everyone's attitude toward time change with this remark:

"I had a heck of a time getting used to it, but now -- personally I'd like to see it stay this way."



ASSORTED PROBLEMS — Farmington public safety director, Robert Deadman,

notes that longer daylight presents problems, as does longer darkness.



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TIME OF DAY — Farmington's Mrs. Joseph Chensky discusses the coming time change with her young sons (from the left) Steve, Chris and Frank.

State Post
For Anhut

A Farmington resident and businessman has been reappointed to a three-year term on the State Wage Deviation Board by Governor George M. Romney.

John W. Anhut, of Botsford Inn, was originally appointed to the nine-man board in 1962.

Anhut is one of three members appointed from business management. Other members include three from public life and three from labor.

The labor department agency administers the state minimum wage law and other work standards.

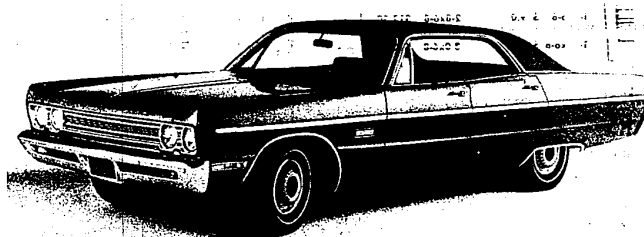
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In Germany

Paula Ann Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Norman, of 38616 Silken Glen, Farmington, will spend six months studying in Hanover, Germany.

The 20-year-old Kalamazoo College junior is one of 177 students who will study in 21 centers around the world.

Paula, a 1966 graduate of Farmington High School, is a biology student.

The foreign study program is designed to give the students an in-depth experience with people, language and schools of a different culture than their own, as well as participation in a quality academic experience that is enriched by the environment in which it occurs.



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UNDER STUDY — The problem of zoning all along Orchard Lake Rd. is currently a subject of study by the Farmington Township Planning Commission. This aerial view shows the current

mixture of residential and business zones. The picture was taken looking south at the intersection of Orchard Lake and 13 Mile Rds.