

Red Cross To Begin Safety Drive

Because more than 31,000 persons were killed in home accidents last year, the Detroit Chapter, Red Cross, will launch a Home Safety Campaign in the metropolitan district this week in an effort to reduce the toll of death from negligence in the home.

More than 300,000 school children, the Federation of Women's Clubs, Parent Teachers Associations, Community Fund agencies and other groups will participate in the drive which begins Monday and will continue throughout November.

Check lists for accident hazards will be distributed to public and parochial school children throughout the metropolitan district. Students will be asked to check the lists with conditions in the home and return the report with the parent's signature to the teacher.

The Home Safety campaign is part of a National American Red Cross program in which more than 1,700 chapters throughout the country are participating. The safety drive, which is being conducted by the Detroit Chapter, Red Cross, a Community Fund agency.

Mrs. James N. Downey is chairman of the Detroit and Wayne County Chapter, Red Cross Home Safety Campaign, for the fifth consecutive year.

"The risk of accident in the home is seven times greater than on the highway and nine times greater than in an airplane, train or bus," Mrs. Downey said. "Accidents are as cruel as war inasmuch as they cause death, separate families, leave children destitute and change healthy human beings into helpless, dependent invalids."

Falls caused the largest number of deaths in the home last year. According to National Safety Council figures 16,500 persons were killed in falls last year. Burns and explosions caused 5,200 deaths, and poisoning caused 1,600 deaths. The total number of deaths from home accidents was 31,500.

In addition, 3,400 cases of house fires to accident hazards in the home Mrs. Downey asks the following questions:

- Are stairways well lighted and clear from toys and other objects?
- Are small rugs secured against slipping?
- Are porch railings and floors sound?
- Are natches kept from children?
- Are hot containers beyond children's reach?
- Are gas burners adjusted for proper combustion?
- Are garages closed open when automobiles are running?
- Is the baby's bedding secured against possible smothering?
- Are electrical appliances in good condition?
- Are toys with sharp edges discarded?
- Are poisons separately stored?
- Are firearms kept unloaded and beyond the reach of children?

Farmington Juniors Win 19 to 12 Over Pierson

In the first few minutes of their last football game of the year Pierson got off to a good start, and due to a fine passing attack, they had made the first touchdown. The first quarter ended with Pierson leading 6 to 0. In the second quarter, the Farmington Juniors broke through the Pierson defense and scored. When the first half ended the teams were tied 6 to 6. When the third quarter opened the Farmington team rallied to get two touchdowns and a point. When this quarter closed Farmington was leading 19 to 6. With only four minutes to play Norman Bolyard, Pierson back, went around left end to score.

The final score was 19 to 12 in favor of Farmington.

Mrs. Mary Whitford Dead at Age of 82

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Mary E. Whitford, 82, a resident of Farmington, 30 years. She died November 16.

Mrs. Whitford was born October 2, 1857, in Rochester, Michigan. She was the widow of John H. Whitford, and was survived by a brother, William H. Bowman, of Dallas, Texas.

Services were held from the Heene Funeral Home, D. Victor Grieshaber, of the Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Redford, gave the reading. Burial was in Grand Lawn cemetery.

Letters to the editor are always welcome by this newspaper.

THANK GOD, WE'RE AMERICANS!



Sea Scout Ship To Be Organized in Farmington

Farmington is now in a position to organize a Sea Scout Ship for boys 15 years and over. Two weeks ago an article written by Neighborhood Scout Commissioner John W. Hunt, appearing in the Enterprise, dealing with Sea Scouting and its benefits to the community was read by Mr. W. Dixon and Mr. W. Goodfellow of Farmington and they in turn immediately contacted the local Neighborhood Commissioner for Scouting and offered their services.

While discussing Sea Scouting in general it developed that both Mr. Dixon and Mr. Goodfellow were already trained scoutmasters and experienced supervisors of young men which naturally is a piece of good fortune for our city. It means that capable and conscientious men will be in charge of the ship. The proposed Sea Scout Ship, enabling the Commanders to handle the boys and be a credit to the community.

Save Time This Season By Shopping In Farmington

With the impending holiday season, the busiest few weeks of the entire year loom ahead. With all the hurry and hustle that comes with Christmas housewives and shoppers may have difficulty in finding enough time for shopping. Through the cooperation of Farmington merchants shopping which is within reach of almost any pocketbook. You can see and drive one of these streamlined beauties simply by stopping in at the Keego Sales and Service Co. in Keego Harbor.

Improper lighting in your home is a menace to eyesight. There is a simple way to remedy this trouble, however. Simply substitute the new "night light" in place of bare light bulbs. They are manufactured by Detroit Edison Co. in Farmington they can be purchased at Dickerson Hardware.

Milk important in cooking. An important item in the preparation of holiday meals is milk. Your dishes will be twice as delicious if you use a high grade of milk. Get yours from Farmington Dairy and you can be sure of getting the best.

One of the most famous names in the tire industry is Goodyear. These tires, sold at Burnett Bros. Service station, are a symbol of safety in rubber. Stop at Burnett's and get a price on a set for your car.

Following several days of unusually balmy weather the temperature has slid down again toward the north, reminding the winter-owners that coal is still a winter necessity. For your supply of clean, slow-burning coal, simply call 20. That's the Farmington number.

School To Seek Back Payment

A friendly suit may be started between Farmington Township and Farmington School District No. 5, Fractional, at Clarencville, to determine the exact amount of money which the Township owes the school in delinquent payments.

In a discussion between H. W. Earle, secretary of the School Board, and members of the Farmington Township Board at the Township Board's meeting Tuesday evening, both sides agreed that a suit may be the only way of fixing the exact amount to be paid.

Before any action is taken, however, the Township will complete an audit of its books, studying all payments made since December, 1938. The school's audit, beginning with the same date, has already been completed, and shows that the figure owed is approximately \$1,000.

The school audit covered only transactions between the school and the Township, whereas the Township audit will include records of all payments made since December, 1938 to all 11 school districts within the Township.

In a recent effort to settle the differences, long-standing between the Township and the Clarencville school, representatives of both sides expressed their willingness that a partial payment be made. Asking an opinion as to the legality of this action, Earle was told by the State Department of Public Instruction, that the school had no power to accept less than the full amount.

NEW RULES TO GOVERN LEAGUE GRID RATINGS

A football scoring method, by which two-way or three-way ties for the Southwestern Oakland County League championship may be averted, will be adopted next fall by teams in the league.

Under the new system, teams will be given two points for each game won and one point for each game tied. The squad with the largest number of points at the end of the season will automatically become champion. In the past years, the season has usually ended with two or more teams tied for first place, although this year Farmington won the undisputed championship.

The new point system was approved at a meeting of conference officials held last week at Clarkston, attended by Coach Paul Shoemaker, of Farmington high school. Plans were made concerning the coming basketball season.

There will be three games, according to Shoemaker. The first game will be played by girls' teams, the second by the second teams, and the final one by the first teams. The last game will start at about 9 p. m.

Clarkston has applied for membership in the league and has the recommendation of the circuit officials. President of the league is Superintendent Fry, of Brighton. Shoemaker is vice president, and Waldo Ashley, coach at Keego Harbor, is secretary.

Farmington's basketball season will begin December 8 with the customary program of the new gymnasium. Waldo Ashley will furnish the opposition for the Farmington team. Following this game, Alvin Collins, of Farmington, will furnish the opposition for the Farmington team.

The deer hunting season is in full swing and motorists can find everything they need, except the deer, at Hutton's Farmington Hardware. Hunting clothes, guns, and even the license may be purchased there.

Quality and economy are two of the reasons why Hamilton's Food Store is one of the most popular in Farmington. Their values are unequalled.

Something wrong with your watch? Have it repaired by Swiss experts. Take it to Von Burg's, Redford jewelry store. Their work is guaranteed to satisfy you. Also, Von Burg's has recently enlarged their stock of jewelry, watches, etc., and are offering values you can't afford to miss.

Try Standard Mileage. Added gasoline mileage can mean a lot to your pocketbook. That's why motorists who watch their mileage buy Standard Mileage. Drive in to George Middleton's Standard service station, Grand River and Cass, and try a tankful.

Two top-rate movies, "Golden Boy" with Barbara Stanwyck and "The Sign of the Cross" with Hedy Lamarr, and "The Sign of the Cross" with Hedy Lamarr, are offered at the Redford Theater this week end, Friday through Monday.

Safety Patrol Helps Keep Street Safe for Children

Greater safety for school children in Farmington is being effected this year through the services of the boys' patrol. This group, under the direction of Robert Stewart, eighth grade teacher, is composed of grade school boys who are assigned positions on dangerous traffic corners or crossings to guide children across when traffic permits.

Sixteen boys have volunteered their services this year, although usually only six are on duty at one time. The boys are at their positions three times each day, in the morning, at the noon-time lunch hour, and in the afternoon when classes are dismissed. Six different posts are covered and all children are cautioned to cross at these places only. Mr. Stewart believes that through the cooperation of the children and their parents the system has had highly gratifying results. Since the patrol was organized several years ago not a single accident has taken place during the hours the boys were on duty. The only two accidents which have occurred happened during "off" hours.

Town Hall Is Up For Sale

The Town Hall is up for sale. Farmington Township will offer it for sale to the City of Farmington at a price of \$30,000. The city has six months to decide whether it will buy the hall, and at the end of that time if the city does not buy it, a three months' option will be held by the boys' patrol.

The hall is owned jointly by the Township and the City, and the lodge has a 999 year lease. Under a court decision reached early this year, in case the property is sold, the Township will receive 65 per cent, the City 15 per cent, and the lodge 20 per cent, of the sale price. Thus if the city buys, it will actually pay \$25,500, after its share of the sale price has been deducted.

Renting authority of the Hall is held by the Farmington City Clerk. The Township and the City divide equally the receipts from rent, and also the cost of heating a janitor to care for the building.

Members of the Township Board held that the building has been a liability to them, that costs have exceeded receipts, and that since they are prevented by State rules from using it for Township purposes, it is of very little use to them.

In case neither the City nor the lodge purchase the building, the agreement provides that a commission, consisting of one representative, one City representative, and one "neutral," be appointed to make further arrangements for its sale.

DR. ADAMS TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Dr. Frank D. Adams of Oak Park, Illinois, will give another of his lectures at the Universalist Church Thursday evening, November 30, at eight o'clock. The topic is "Did Man Fall Up or Down?" The public is cordially invited to attend.

Three Boys Find Adventure, Hardships in Trip to West

(Three Farmington boys, Henry Sireland, Dan Starkey, and Eddie Spallier, left during the last week in September for an eight weeks' automobile trip to the West. Some of their adventures are told in the following story by Sireland.)

We were riding around one Monday afternoon in Eddie's car feeling in a light mood, and talking about going on a snip trip to the West. The idea was to see the country, to change our minds, and to see if we were tired. The hard way. After a long conversation between ourselves we decided to go up into the Northern part of Michigan, to the state of Idaho, and to the episode there. So telling our parents we had jobs in that part of the country, we packed our car, which is a Model A Ford and headed west.

We hadn't gone one mile when trouble caught up with us in a hurry. We had a blowout. However, that did not discourage us. While fixing the tire we decided to change our plans and go to Dillon, Montana. This put our romantic thoughts of the West into our heads and we vowed nothing would stop us. The tire being repaired we headed into the West. Our bankroll consisted of eight dollars and we had thirty gallons of gas in the car. While riding along the highway we took out a deck of cards and played poker. We kept our money and also keep aware. We wanted to get as far as we could the first night. Every thing went along smooth until we crossed over the Michigan state line into Idaho. We had traveled about fifteen or twenty miles into the state when another tire blew out. It looked like we were in a tight spot. So leaving the car, we started walking back along the highway. It wasn't far before we reached a filling station. Here we ran into our first good luck on the trip. The attendant inside had a tire that would fit our car and after a little convincing talking, we enticed him to sell us the tire for a very low price.

Our trip once again got underway. We kept a lively conversation for a while but that soon began to slip and we grew sleepy. After each one got too tired, we changed drivers and still headed West. That night we made about three hundred miles. The last to drive grew too tired to go on so we stopped just inside a small town and fell asleep in the car. On awakening in the morning we had more tire trouble and came to realize that during the night, somehow we had gone turned around and headed back the way we had come to Dillon, Montana. This put our romantic thoughts of the West into our heads and we vowed nothing would stop us. The tire being repaired we headed into the West. Our bankroll consisted of eight dollars and we had thirty gallons of gas in the car. While riding along the highway we took out a deck of cards and played poker. We kept our money and also keep aware. We wanted to get as far as we could the first night. Every thing went along smooth until we crossed over the Michigan state line into Idaho. We had traveled about fifteen or twenty miles into the state when another tire blew out. It looked like we were in a tight spot. So leaving the car, we started walking back along the highway. It wasn't far before we reached a filling station. Here we ran into our first good luck on the trip. The attendant inside had a tire that would fit our car and after a little convincing talking, we enticed him to sell us the tire for a very low price.

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Welfare Office Opens This Week

Oakland County emergency welfare cases are being taken care of at the Pontiac relief offices, following the reopening of the department Tuesday. The offices had been closed since November 10, when they were forced to discontinue orders because of lack of cash.

Farmington Township has paid up to date its share of welfare money collected. The opening Tuesday, however, was contingent on the receipt of checks from larger units, such as Royal Oak, Birmingham, and Ferndale.

The program of relief, it is contemplated, will be restricted to emergency cases. Every family that can possibly get along with the assistance of friends or relatives will be urged to do so. The money available will not be adequate to take care of the welfare load the way it has been handled in the past, according to officials.

State Relief officials. Members of the ways and means committee of the Board of Supervisors and Chairman Cass B. Waters conferred Monday afternoon relative to what was to be done about the welfare situation after the State Welfare Commission refused to make the county an appropriation of \$15,000 over the \$35,000 already turned over to the county for November.

The supervisors were informed that if every unit in the county would turn in 65 cents per \$1,000 of its equalized valuation, the county would be able to take care of its relief load for the rest of the year. Under this plan the units were to be credited with whatever sums they had already paid.

Donations from cities and townships were expected to total \$23,759.32. In addition to this sum, several units promised to turn over additional money collected for welfare purposes. Half of this money was to be paid at once and the other half by December 1. In addition the State is expected to make its regular allocation for December, estimated at \$20,000.

Decide to Reopen. S. S. Skelton, county emergency relief administrator, conferred Tuesday with members of his County Relief Committee to decide whether he should reopen with the limited funds in sight. The commission decided he should proceed but not spend any more than the amount provided.

Skelton expects to turn over the job of handling relief to the new County Welfare Commission December 1 and asked that body to notify him whether an welfare orders should be written extending into December or whether the relief should be only for the rest of this month.

P. T. A. SPEAKER URGES GREATER CIVIC ACTIVITY

A meeting of the Farmington Parent Teachers Association was held Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

Howard L. Richards gave an interesting talk on "Our Community." He stressed the fact that parents should teach their children by setting themselves up as an example. He urged that parents be active in civic affairs, and cooperate in every way with organizations whose purpose is to make our community a better place in which to live.

John Hunt, Boy Scout Commissioner of the Clinton Valley Council, addressed the group on plans for the organization of a group of cub scouts, and outlined definite plans for their formation. It was decided that the P. T. A. was to be sponsoring agent for this group.

The general theme of this meeting was to get parents interested in promoting and supporting active, beneficial organizations in the community, and to do something worthwhile.

Mrs. J. A. Edgar and Miss Edith Parker presented two-planes song, and group singing was led by Lynn Rohrer, followed by a social hour. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The next regular meeting of the Farmington Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at two o'clock Tuesday, November 28, at the home of Miss Zalda Steele, on Grand River avenue.

Rev. Carl Schultz will conduct the devotional exercises, and Mrs. Ruth Mills will review the book, "The Madras Conference."