

Bingo Party Will Aid Livonia Harvest Show

Under the sponsorship of the Livonia Township Woman's Club, there will be a bingo party Saturday evening, July 21, at 8:30 o'clock in the Livonia Township Hall. Everyone is invited to meet and enjoy a friendly, old-fashioned evening of bingo.

Proceeds go to help finance the Livonia Township Harvest Show. Mrs. Mabel Edy Petersen is in charge of arrangements.

Holes Instead of Buttons

When rough holes instead of buttons appear on a rayon dress after ironing, the damage may have been done by too hot an iron or too much pressure on the fabric under the buttons, say textile specialists of the USDA. When pressing on the wrong side of the garment, use a very light touch over buttons. When pressing on the right side, approach buttons carefully with the point of the iron or they may be pushed off, taking some of the fabric with them.

Owned Mt. Vernon

John Augustine Washington Jr., son of George Washington's nephew, was the last private owner of Mount Vernon.

DON'T BE MISLED BY GAUDY PRICE APPEALS



Mrs. Mary Carey, Port Huron, Mich., daughter of Mr. Carey.

Orange Blossom
TRADITIONAL SYMBOL OF LIFE'S FINEST MOMENTS
The name "Orange Blossom" for generations has stood for superior quality and finer craftsmanship in engagement and wedding rings. When buying your rings, remember: price alone is not conclusive proof of value. The established integrity of your jeweler and that of the maker of the rings is your best assurance of fine quality and value.

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MRS. LEACH ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Florence Leach, Librarian of the Farmington Public Library, is attending a workshop for librarians in rural, village and small city libraries of the northern half of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan being held at the Conservation Training School on Higgins Lake near Roscommon, this week, July 16 to 20. Mrs. Leach, 42, is a State Librarian, announced this as the third of four library workshops which will be sponsored this summer by the Michigan State Board of Libraries and the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

Planning of attractive library rooms, writing library news, effective lending methods and the library's part in adult education are some of the topics the librarians are discussing. Books and magazines are being exhibited and lectures given on current adult books, magazines for the small library, books for teens and teen-agers, and reference and informational materials. A recreation program includes group singing, folk games and group dances led by Mrs. Inez Musson of the Hartland Area Project, Hartland.

Lecturers and consultants include Professor A. A. Applegate, head of the department of Journalism, Michigan State College; Mr. John G. Lorenz, chief of the reference division, Grand Rapids Public Library; Miss Grace Ashby, Librarian of the Mount Pleasant Public Library; Mr. Otto Yntema, director of adult education, Farmington Public Library; Mrs. Leola D. Fyan, State Librarian; and Miss Helen M. Clark, Miss Louise Rees, Miss Eudocia Stratton and Miss Betsy Anderson of the Michigan State Library staff.

WEST FARMINGTON

By Mrs. Sarah Knapp

Mrs. Anna Marshall is spending a few days with her brother, John Graham, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Carey, after spending a month with her daughter in Texas.

Leahuel Irving is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Mary Carey has been spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Grace, at Mason, Michigan. Mr. Grace is very ill.

About fifty attended the Graham reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller. Because of the bad weather, the pot luck picnic dinner was served indoors.

Mrs. Charles Heliker and Mrs. Richard Heliker spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Heliker in Pontiac.

Mrs. Floyd Howard was guest soloist at Divinity Lutheran Church, Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. O. Fernstrom and family in Detroit.



Service Notes

6 July, 1945

Pussen, Germany

To the Editor:
In a recent publication of the Enterprise I noticed that it was necessary to renew our request for the paper. I certainly would hate to have it stop coming and hope you will continue sending it to me. It is about the only paper I have been able to get recently going on in the home town and how my friends are faring in this war.

When I was about half way between the Moselle and Rhine Rivers, I learned my platoon sergeant was from Farmington and it became a main topic of conversation. He is now a 2nd Lt. by virtue of a battlefield commission and the holder of the Silver Star and Bronze Star. His name is Joseph H. Herbert.

Thanks again for the Enterprise, which has followed me all over the U.S., South Pacific and Europe for the past four and a half years. Sincerely,
Lt. Thomas E. Brown.

T/S Charles "Jerry" Miller, arrived home last Tuesday on 30 day furlough, having recently returned to the States, from the European Theatre of Operations.

Dear Sirs:

It has been brought to my attention that due to changes in the overseas mailing regulations it is now necessary for me to personally request that I be sent copies of The Farmington Enterprise. Please consider this letter as a request for same.

During the past 2½ years of my active service I have been receiving my copies of the Enterprise with constant regularity and have spent many enjoyable hours reading about the happenings in my home town. Due to some reason, probably my own thoughtlessness, I have failed to write, thanking you for this very prompt service. Though this letter be late it still carries with it my heartfelt thanks for your past services and I hope that you will continue as you are at present.

Listed below you will find my present address and should it change, I shall notify you as soon as it is possible.

I remain,
Cpl. Donald J. Heuser.

Aviation Cadet Willard Donald Fournier of 1026 Concha Avenue, Alhambra, California, who has successfully completed the training course at the Navy's Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa, has been graduated to the primary phase of aviation training and reported June 25 to the Naval Air Station at Norman, Oklahoma, for flight instruction. Cadet Fournier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fournier, and was graduated from Farmington High School. He attended Pasadena Jr. College and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California. Upon completion of primary and intermediate flight training, Cadet Fournier will be commissioned either as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and will receive his wings of gold as a Naval Aviator.

"Bill" Checketts, HA 2/c, of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Corona, California, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Checketts.

Harold E. Aldrich writes that he met his brother-in-law, in Germany, and has had a chance to visit with him on several occasions. He wrote, "Still no rest as you thought we'd get since the war's end. They have been working us just as hard as ever. The only difference is now we don't have night work, but we make up for it during the day. I've ridden my motorcycle more than 3,000 miles since V-E Day. It now has 11,500 miles on it."

"Yes, I did see some of the prison camps. The worst sights of my life were seen at the concentration camp at Dachau, just north of Munich. Dead bodies staked like cordwood, big furnaces full of burnt bodies and ashes, gas chambers and torture chambers. I sure wish you could see this country. It's beautiful where the war hasn't torn it all to hell. More like Michigan and the United States than any country I've seen. There's more homes here than blue spruce here than in the U.S. and the landscaping is beautiful."

Harold is the son of Clarence Aldrich, Farmington nurseryman.

Pfc. William D. Schweitzer, whose mother, Mrs. John F. Schweitzer, lives at 2181 Purdue Avenue,

Farmington, is now home on furlough. While fighting with the Timberwolf Division he participated in the German campaign, and was awarded the Combat Infantry badge, Good Conduct ribbon, ETO ribbon, with two battle stars.

Walter E. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, entered the Army on June 28, and is at Camp, Illinois, at the present time. He is the third son of the Pratts to enter service, Robert and William both serving in the South Pacific. Bob has been at Leyte and Okinawa, while Wilfred has been in New Zealand and New Guinea, and is now at Luzon. He was wounded on February 3, 1945, and returned to the hospital for two months, rejoining his unit on April 15. These two boys have met, on Leyte Island.

George E. Welch, A.C.O.M.T., is now stationed at Astoria, Oregon.

Pfc. James J. Adams, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams of 30729 Twelve Mile Road, has enrolled in the AAF Training Command's aircraft radio mechanics school at Truxford Field, Madison, Wisconsin. He will take an extensive course in servicing radio equipment, and also will be trained in aircraft identification, related AAF subjects and chemical warfare designed to fit him for combat duty.

Leonard C. Reniff has just entered the Army, and is now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Mrs. Harold Reeves and son, Richard, have left for Fort Myers, Florida, where they will join Mr. Reeves, who is stationed at Buckingham Field.

Private George E. Wilson is home on furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia, and is visiting his parents at 36900 12 Mile Road.

Pfc. William Schweitzer arrived home Wednesday morning from the European theater, for a thirty-day furlough.

Enroute to the United States from the European continent, Private First Class John Bedson of 23395 Miller Avenue, is now being processed at Camp Atlanta in northeastern France, as a member of the first ETO armored division to be ordered to the Pacific. Pfc. Bedson is a member of Battery D, 496 A.F.A. Battalion, and served with the 13th Armored Division in the Battle of the Ruhr Pocket and in the drive through Bavaria into Austria.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bedson and will soon be home on furlough.

Private A. Isabella McGarvey, WAC, is now at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, having completed her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on July 3. She is in training for eight weeks as a secretary technician in the medic department of the WAC.

South America Haven For Many Immigrants

Apart from the Spaniards (and the Portuguese and the French in Brazil and Haiti respectively) who, of course, constitute the basis of its population in the same way as the English do in the United States, Latin America has absorbed large contingents of immigrants not only from Africa but from many other parts of the world. Italians came in great numbers to Brazil, to Argentina, to Peru. Buenos Aires has become a larger Italian city than Rome and there are a million people of Italian descent in Sao Paulo alone.

Southern Brazil and Chile have seen the arrival and establishment of large colonies of Germans, while English, Scotch and Irish immigration accounts for the number of names of Anglo-Saxon origin everywhere in the South American countries and principally in Chile whose national hero is Bernardo O'Higgins. "The Poles, the Russians and the people of the Balkans are also found in notable groups throughout Latin America. The Japanese are particularly strong in Brazil and Peru while Chinese are found chiefly in Mexico, Peru and Cuba. In Havana there are reported to be about 70,000 Chinese, mostly Cantonese. An interesting experiment in colonization is that of the Mennonites in the Chaco region, while in recent years a great many Jews of European extraction have come to seek tolerance and liberty in Latin American countries.

While in many areas of Latin America the natives have completely disappeared, they still form the backbone of the population in some countries of Central and South America, especially along the West coast. These countries are precisely those where the Indians were organized in a more civilized manner in pre-Columbian times and were therefore more unlikely to disappear altogether. The survival of the native population in these western regions of the continent "offers another explanation to the relative absence of Negro settlements."

BAND CONCERTS ARE GAINING IN POPULARITY

A large audience heard the second band concert of the Farmington Summer Band last Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Farmington High School Band Home. Soloists on the program were Charles Groulille, marimba, William Conroy, cornet, James Bates, alto saxophone, and Walter Sandness, accordion.

After the 45-minute concert, the Torrid Five played for dancing in high school gymnasium. A large group of dancers was present.

Highlights on next Tuesday's concert will be vocal solos by Mr. Ivar Anderson, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, piano variety by Hene Whield and star athlete, performed on the South American rhythm instruments as accompaniment to one of the accordion solos.

The public is cordially invited to the concerts which commence at 8:00 p.m.

War Expands Uses

Of Cotton Products

The army alone requires 11,000 separate cotton products. Items other than clothing which are in demand include insect nets, fuel hoses, self-sealing gas tanks and all of the surgical dressings for the wounded.

In addition cotton fabrics are put to many unseen uses. In the electric power and communications system of the newest super-dreadnaught, 436,000 yards of sheeting were consumed. More than 200 yards of cotton cloth are used in the plastic parts of one of our bombers.

The war has also expanded the demand for cotton in other ways. More cotton bags have been needed to carry foodstuffs. In peacetime burlap was imported from India and used for foodstuffs bags; but with restricted shipping, cotton bags have been called upon to fill this need.

Spanish Immigration

The Spanish immigration was the first to reach the New World, as soon as this legendary land of promise became accessible. In search of adventure, of wealth and of liberty they came, and "having established their primary base in the West Indies invaded the mainland, until their hegemony stretched from California and the southern United States to the tip of South America." If—as has been estimated—several million Spaniards emigrated to the overseas empire during the first two centuries after the discovery, how they came, the actual question of shipping still remains an enigma. Although settlement in North America increased as years went by, at the time of the American Revolution it had not yet caught up with Spanish immigration.

Window Falls

Some 500 persons are killed each year by accidental falls from windows. About 400 of these deaths occur in the home, particularly during the summer when windows are open, a report from an insurance company states. Parents are likely to let their children room around near windows too freely. That many a youngster is killed by leaning against a window screen and toppling over when the screen gives way is revealed by a study of the deaths listed with the company from 1940 to 1943. Washing windows, sitting on sills and merely opening and closing, obstinate windows have caused the death of many adults. Even thieves trying to break in have been victims of death from accidental falls of this type.

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Adhesives Find Many Uses in Modern Industry

Adhesives derived from starch enter into the manufacture of an almost limitless variety of products. In the latter part of the 18th century, the manufacture of starch adhesives and sizes became important in industry. In the United States the growing need for starch was realized by John Biddis of Pennsylvania, who devised a method of manufacturing starch from potatoes and was granted a patent in 1802. The introduction of postage stamps in 1840 and the subsequent invention of gummed envelopes stimulated the demand for adhesives.

About the same time the development of photography created new uses for adhesives in mounting photographs. The introduction of matches offered another use for adhesives in the manufacture of the cardboard match box. Through the use of the cardboard tubular cartridge, adhesives aided in revolutionizing the shotgun from the muzzle to the breech-loading type. From this beginning, tubes for various purposes were developed.

The introduction of the paper bag was the first step toward modern packaging. Adhesives are especially advantageous because they cause no health or industrial hazards.

KEEP ON BUYING U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

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War Memorials
Almost every community in the United States erected an honorary war memorial after World War I. Such structures range from a simple wall tablet to an elaborate building. An indication of the universal trend towards democratic sentiment since World War I is that numerous memorials were dedicated to the Unknown Soldier.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH
STOP IT IN 3 MINUTES
Successful treatments must be more than surface applications. Most remedies do not penetrate sufficiently. Requires a STRONG PENETRATING MOBILE HAND. Model is VERY MOBILE. We suggest TONI. It contains 99% REACHES MOIST GERMIS PASTER. FIGHTS PLEASANT. Most athletes have the test size. Small supply just arrived at Smith-Bradley Drug Co. July 2-20

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DON'T SEND THE MAILMAN

ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE

WITH IMPROPERLY ADDRESSED MAIL

CHECK

✓ FULL NAME, RANK OR RATE

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✓ NAME OF ACTIVITY, AND

✓ NAVY NUMBER (WRITE IT OUT)

✓ FLEET POST OFFICE

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Special Attention

To Service Men and Women!

Have Your Picture Taken

During Your Furlough.

DON'T SEND THE MAILMAN