

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS

The United States Army Recruiting Office at Grand River and Southfield has announced that it will remain open until 9 p.m. each week day for the remainder of June. Additional hours have been added to accommodate this month's high school graduates who are seeking information regarding technical schools.

Under the Army "Choice, No Chance" program, high school graduates may select a technical school of their choice prior to enlistment and if accepted and eligible will be guaranteed attendance in that course.

In addition, all eligible young men, as well as high school graduates, may enlist directly into a branch of service such as Military Police, Artillery, Medical Service or Signal Corps, as well as many others.

The recruiting office telephone number is VE-52943.

Franklin Church Youth Fellowship Picks Officers

Miss Judith Anderson was named the new president of the Senior Youth Fellowship of Franklin Community Church following elections held recently. Others elected were Janet Shaffer, vice president and secretary, and Judy Butten, treasurer.

The principal immediate project of the group is a sign for the new church. Over \$300 has been raised by the group for materials and with assistance from some parents, the youth group plans to do most of the labor.

They helped design the Colonial sign after consultations with architect J. MacDonald Jacobs.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Beverly Ann Aland of Bridgman Street celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday, June 13, with a small party being given in her honor. Beverly Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Aland.

Wolverine Feature

Unemployment Heavy In Some Fields, Shortage Of Workers Exists In Others

It's almost a sure bet that defense production will be hurriedly be routed to Michigan as a result of the unemployment bulge that is seriously affecting the economy of the state.

The move by Washington may have some political aspects, but the real reason goes beyond party politics. Actually, it is prompted by the cross currents of individual expansion or contractions, an effort to stay in the narrow area of inflation and a recession . . . and perhaps most important . . . automation.

Three affect not only Detroit, Flint, and Pontiac, but every other Michigan community. The current heavy unemployment situation in Michigan is temporary, caused by the tightening up of production by the automobile industry.

Pinning all the current trouble tag on outbacks in the auto industry is a simple thing, but that isn't the full answer.

A stranger coming to Michigan would be confused by first reading the headlines about 190,000 being unemployed, only to turn to the classified columns and find page after page of help wanted advertisements. He would be further confused by reading the farm papers about thousands of Mexican migrant workers coming into the state to help harvest the crops on Michigan's farmlands.

Michigan's unemployment picture is real. But, there aren't any shortages because of a cushion set up for such a situation, such as unemployment compensation.

The individual worker and his family suffer. And, with buying power in low gear, farmers, retailers and other industries are affected.

The critical shortage of workers is real too. However, it holds true mostly among the skilled and semi-skilled work areas. The cause of it is automation. Skilled and

Violette Sikkila Receives Degree At Cleary College

Violette Sikkila of 205 Henning Drive, Walled Lake, was graduate from Cleary College, Ypsilanti, June 16 at the business college's 72nd annual commencement exercises.

Following the commencement exercises, a reception was held in the Alumni Room of Cleary College for the students, their families and friends.

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Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

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Committee in the latter half of 1950. Millions upon millions were loaned to questionable enterprises through the influence of political hacks. Millions of taxpayers' money were squandered. This kind of operation is characteristic of government, which has become too big.

Personal freedoms are being restricted in proportion to the growth of big government. It is a simple equation: what power the government has it must, of course, take from the people. What money it has must come from the people.

When the Federal Government takes over a new responsibility—whatever it may be—people must give up that responsibility. And when they give up a responsibility and become dependent on the government for that particular thing, they lose independence, freedom.

Yes, apathy, human lethargy is one of the great threats to all who hold dear in America. Is your interest in freedom active?

God grants liberty only to those who live it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.

Michigan Mirror

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been won over State Banking Commissioner Maurice C. Eveland by organizers of a new Detroit bank.

The group went to court to force Eveland to approve the application for a state charter. He had refused because there was no guarantee the deposits would be insured.

Judge Louis E. Coash, of the Ingham County Circuit Court, ruled that Eveland could not make the condition as a requirement to organization and chartering of the bank.

Eveland's powers permit him to determine the charter of the organizers, the need for the bank and whether it has "a likelihood of success." He based his argument on the last provision.

He said that no bank could hope to be successful without deposit insurance in competition with others who had insurance.

Coash said that the group could apply for Federal Deposit Insurance only after receiving a state charter. Organizers of the new bank said they would take this step.

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