

Teen-Club

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ber is allowed to enter a dance or meeting after once leaving, no one is allowed to enter a dance with blue jeans and that misconduct at any event will not be permitted, Worley said.

He pointed out that the primary activity of clubs in the Federation is a weekly dance to live dance band music, usually held each Friday night. Several other activities are also undertaken by local clubs and encouraged, however, he commented.

The Farmington Club is the 22nd club to be opened in Detroit suburbs in the past two years since the Federation of Teen Clubs was formed.

The first recorded natural gas well was drilled at Fredonia, N.Y., in 1821.

Predicts More Teaching By TV In Schools In 1957

This year will be the biggest yet for experimentation in teaching by television, declares Edward Stassen, associate professor of speech at The University of Michigan.

"I predict that a great many elementary schools will experiment during the coming year with closed circuit TV, either in one school or a group of two or three schools situated close enough so that fewer miles of cable will be needed to connect them," he says.

The U-M professor feels that "We have already proved TV's success in imparting factual information. The next two steps are to find some way of getting around the loss of human contact and to offset the very natural prejudice against anything mechanical and impersonal on the part of both students and educators."

Communities Need Good Zoning, Says Noted Author

Zoning is vital to "keeping the kitchen stove out of the parlor," says Stuart Chase, noted author. And it's up to every citizen to plan about it, particularly in his own community.

"Zoning is about one-third law and two-thirds human relations. If there is no mutual trust between zoning officials and the townspeople, zoning might as well go out the window," Stuart said.

But he is firmly convinced that zoning is and should be to society, expanded and improved. He adds:

"A massive migration of homes and industries is in progress from cities to suburbs, bringing problems of increased car and truck traffic, housing, water supply, schools and recreation areas, the location of factories and shopping centers. Shall we let expansion range unchecked, with an oil refinery in the middle of a residential district, a hot-dog stand on a village green? Or shall we attempt to find the best places for factories, stores, schools and homes?"

Proving that an author can do more than punch a typewriter, Chase has been secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals in his Connecticut town for six years. He reports that year after year the town rejected zoning. Called it unconstitutional.

"When a small drug plant with a big smell began to operate in one of our residential areas," he says. "Overnight a town meeting was called, and zoning was adopted."

He reports that there have been complications but that in six years the town Zoning Board of Appeals has granted 75 percent of all applications, and there has been no formal court case yet.

Chase agrees that zoning is primarily a protective operation—keeping a town from growing worse, but not making it better. He recommends the latest action of his town—forming of a local planning committee.

Voters Approve

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facilities. It is possible that the Board will undertake only a portion of the construction program in the immediate future. A great deal of detail is required in preparing the bond issue for sale. In addition, the Board will have to go through the procedure of appointing an architect and preparing plans and cost estimates on the construction work. It is anticipated, however, that immediate action will be taken by the Board to get the program underway. In order to eliminate the present overcrowded conditions throughout the school district.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR of EVENTS

8:00 p.m.	Town Planning Board	Township Hall
8:00 p.m.	American Legion	Town Hall
7:00 p.m.	Basketball Tourney	High School Gym
8:00 p.m.	Guys and Dads Dance	V.F.W. Hall (7 Mile)
7:00 p.m.	Basketball Tourney	High School Gym
7:00 p.m.	Youth Fellowship	Orchard Methodist
7:30 p.m.	Y. P. Fellowship	St. Martin's
8:00 p.m.	Farmington School Board	Jr. High Board Room
8:15 p.m.	Daughters of Isabella	Post Home 607
8:30 p.m.	American Legion Aux.	Legion Hall
6:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club	Salem Church
7:00 p.m.	Farmington Lions Club	Legion Hall
8:00 p.m.	Township Board	Township Hall
12:15 p.m.	Exchange Club	Universalist Church
1:00 p.m.	Blue Star Mothers	3316 State Street
8:30 p.m.	V.F.W. Post 4033	23414 Orchard Lake

Handicapped Children's Education Program In County To Be Discussed

"What are we doing in Oakland County for the handicapped child?" A panel from the Oakland County Board of Education will give the answers to this question at a meeting of the Oakland County Council of Parents and Teachers to be held at the Farmington Junior High School at 33000 Thomas Street on Tuesday, March 19, starting at 8 p.m.

Members of the Farmington Junior-Senior High PTA will be host for the meeting. Preceding the presentation the local PTA group will hold an election of officers starting at 7:30 p.m. The election will be conducted by Mrs. Samuel Turner, president.

Making up the panel for the presentation on what is being done for handicapped children in the County will be Dr. Paul F. Thoms, director of special services; Howard Morgan, diagnostician; Mrs. Alma Sheldis, consultant for mentally handicapped; Miss L. A. B. Racine, visiting teacher, Oakland County; and Miss Marjorie L. Gaston, coordinator for health education.

Few people realize what has been accomplished in Oakland County since the half mill tax for special education was passed in 1951 for the definite purpose of aiding handicapped children, officials stated. Prior to 1951 there were but 56 teachers for 3,470 handicapped children; by June of this year 10,000 handicapped children will be getting an education.

In various areas of the county there are now special education rooms devoted to the handicapped child included in our regular schools. In Farmington, for example,

Home Sales Down During February

Real Estate sales reported through the multiple listings of the United Northwestern Realty Association for February 1957 exceed \$4,000, reported Mrs. Dorothy U. Fuller, vice-chairman of the Appraisal and Statistical Committee.

The total is 9% less than for 1956, with the decrease in sales volume on properties \$15,000 or less. Much of this is due to an oversupply of older neighborhood homes.

Minimum type homes built just after the war, UNRA officials said. Both the brick and frame bungalow sales with less than 1,000 square feet of livable area are harder to sell than in previous years. Today's buyer is usually a second or third time purchaser, not in desperate need for a roof over his head, they pointed out. He wants the larger rooms, more conveniences, more storage space, deluxe bathrooms, and a kitchen with eating space. This is shown by the 15% increase in sales from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and 10% increase in the number of sales over \$20,000.

However, 100 sales were made on properties under \$15,000, and these homes which were priced realistically and in line with today's market and financing, sold readily, officials commented.

Many sellers of homes in the older neighborhoods, of small asbestos bungalows, or of small suburban houses, are finding it to their advantage to sell on land contracts with 10% to 20% down because of the tight money market. Since there are many qualified buyers, real estate contracts make a good investment for the seller and the purchaser with the small down payment, and gives the latter the opportunity to become a homeowner.

TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING SET FOR APRIL 3

A public hearing on the proposed classification of all territory in Sections 29 and 30 as well as a portion of Section 19, now designated as "unclassified" on the Zoning Map, will be held on April 3, Edward Schmid, Chairman of the Township Zoning Board, announced this week.

The unclassified area in Sections 29 and 30 would be zoned as Residential Four according to the proposal. The area in Section 19, including the Supervisor's Office, No. 11 would be zoned as Residential One with the exception of lots 1, 2, 32 and 33 which would be classified as Commercial.

Seek Copper-Bearing Rock On Lake Bottom

Exploratory drilling for copper-bearing rock now under way in the western portion of the lake may involve use of submerged lands under Lake Superior.

A bill now in the state legislature would authorize the Conservation Department to lease lake bottom lands for mining. This would enable mining companies to drive shafts under the lake, should they find sufficient metal-bearing rock to warrant the operation.

Most of Michigan's copper mining, starting in 1845, has been to recover the metal in native form; only in more recent years have the sulfide ores been utilized.

One mine, the White Pine, located west of Ontonagon, has been producing copper from these sulfide ores for about two years. This mine is using a bed of sulfide rock 700 feet high at a depth of 600-700 feet underground. Test drills have indicated the mine has a potentially long life.

Some women look as though they had been poured into their dinner gown without remembering to say "when."

Many domestic accidents can be traced to carelessness with ladders, hot containers and their contents, matches and other dangerous objects. However, there is a lot that any handyman can do around the house to prevent accidents of a different sort.

Stairs, for instance, should be checked periodically for signs of dangerous wear, loose treads or loose balusters and coverings. (If the stairway is bare, it would be a good idea to add some inexpensive tread covers. Every stairway should also have at least one sturdy, splinter-free banister or handrail; and a quick, but careful check will show you whether your family has been provided with the minimum of protection in this way.

Rough surfaces or splinters on such places as doors, windows, frames or other wooden surfaces are often a planning and painting, followed by a small paint job. Loose boards or tiles on floors, or improperly anchored scatter rugs can be a real hazard and should be remedied.

Faulty wiring is, of course, among the foremost causes of fire, and a periodic check of all electrical wiring is a constant necessity for any signs of electrical trouble are two ways of cutting down this risk. (It should go without saying that your electrical fuses should have a low amperage and circuits should never be overloaded.)

There are just a few suggestions to get you started. Every home has its own hazards, and once you've started paying attention to your family's safety problems, you will probably find many other ways of averting unnecessary accidents.

Let's talk about the different types of wood for cabinets next week.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1A)

Following considerable discussion, the Council authorized the City Manager to proceed with negotiations for the purchase of property at the northeast corner of State and Liberty Streets. Scherfuss had previously recommended to the Council that the site be purchased for future expansion of municipal facilities.

Action was taken accepting the resignations of C. Goddard Smith and Leo Gildemeister as members of the Board of Review and appointing Glenn Cargill and Harrison Johnson to fill the vacancies. Both of the new appointees will serve for one year terms.

WHAT'S NEW—A threaded nail that drives easier, costs less and has 50 to 200 per cent greater holding power than the ordinary one.

TOWNSHIP FILLS ELECTRICAL PLUMBING POSTS

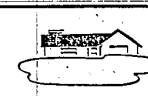
The Farmington Township Board at a special meeting Monday evening, approved the appointment of John Drury as Plumbing Inspector and Thomas Crooks as Electrical Inspector.

The appointments were made following interviews with the various applicants for the two positions. A total of eight applications were received for the electrical inspector position and two applications were submitted for the plumbing inspector post. The newly appointed officials will assume their duties immediately.

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STARTS WED, March 13 — "HE LAUGHED LAST" and "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH"

**HI-NEIGHBOR--**  
What's cookin'? Sure smells good. If we had time we'd stop and sit a spell but no can do today. Have to get this masterpiece on its way and see if we have something in here that might strike yer fancy. With Lent upon us it seems fittin' we should have Birdseye fish — so we have. There's fresh frozen perch, cod or haddock fillets for 29c a package. Now with fish it seems there should be a gob of french fried potatoes so could you use a 10 lb. bag of Maines for 39c? Maybe a little cottage cheese and pineapple salad. You can get a bucket of Twin Pines cottage cheese for 25c and a couple flat cans of pineapple for 29c. Gotta have coffee and fer that we'll have a large jar of Quaker instant coffee for only 99c. Yuh can't hardly pass that by, can yuh? Fer somethin' else kinda different, how woulda like to have some chop suey? We'll have the meat all cubed up fer yuh—no waitin' in line! Breakfast is just about always the same so our bacbit special this week-end is Kingans fancy thin sliced fer 59c a lb. and to go with the bacon doncha ferget that the eggs we have are country fresh. You may not know it, but there is a difference. Fer 59c a dozen yuh should try 'em and prove it to yerself. Fer Sunday cookin' when most families have big meals there'll be some rolled pork roasts fer 59c a lb. and some lamb shoulder roasts for 49c a lb. We have mint jelly or mint sauce to go with the lamb. Now all we need is a mint of money, how about you? ? ?  
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Obituaries

**Herbert R. Neal, Jr.**  
Herbert Roland Neal, Jr., of 30443 Rockshire Street passed away suddenly on March 1 at the Wayne County General Hospital. Born in Yonkers, New York on November 13, 1932, Neal had made his home here with his family for the past five years having moved here from Ferndale where he had previously resided for 15 years. A 1950 graduate of Lincoln High School, Neal attended the University of Michigan and was a member of the Acadia fraternity. Employed by the Rinsmed Mason Company, Detroit, he was a member of the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 4, at 3 p.m. from the Spaulding and Son Funeral Home on Nine Mile in Ferndale. Services were conducted by Reverend Richard Gieger of the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, James T. and David; and two sisters, Melissa and Marcelle, all at home. Mr. Neal's mother is a third grade teacher at the Bond School.

**Henry C. Wilson**  
Henry Wilson, 23018 Lakeway, passed away February 28, 1957 at his residence following several months illness. He was born in Fincville, Kentucky December 12, 1884, the son of Isaac and Renda (Thompson) Wilson and was united in marriage to Hester C. Hoskins in 1906. He has resided in Farmington since 1928.

He leaves his wife Hester; four daughters, Mrs. Vattie Dunlop, Walied Lee, Mrs. Hattie Sexton, Ferndale; Mrs. Mary Nichols, Farmington; and Miss Rachel Wilson, Farmington; three sons, Victor of Rochester; Arnes of Chicago and Clyde of Farmington; twenty-three grandchildren; thirteen great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Wilder and Mrs. Mary Pittman, both of Kentucky and five brothers, James of Windsor, Ontario; John, Robert, Garrett and David, all of Kentucky. A daughter, Ethel, and two sons, Mary Elizabeth and Sorens, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Spencer & Heeney Funeral Home with Reverend Boyd Wilson and Reverend William Ford of the Primitive Baptist Church, Rockwood, Michigan, officiating.

Interment was in North Farmington Cemetery.

**The Handyman's NOTEBOOK**  
by: BAYARD TUPPER  
As most people know, we as a nation suffer more accidents in our own homes than we do on the highways or in the factories.  
Many domestic accidents can be traced to carelessness with ladders, hot containers and their contents, matches and other dangerous objects. However, there is a lot that any handyman can do around the house to prevent accidents of a different sort.  
Stairs, for instance, should be checked periodically for signs of dangerous wear, loose treads or loose balusters and coverings. (If the stairway is bare, it would be a good idea to add some inexpensive tread covers. Every stairway should also have at least one sturdy, splinter-free banister or handrail; and a quick, but careful check will show you whether your family has been provided with the minimum of protection in this way.  
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