

Varied Activities Keep Brownies Busy

Cooper Neighborhood Livonia District Troop 1998 Brownies under the leadership of Mrs. W. Fritz and Mrs. J. Crutcher, have invested six new Brownies on Oct. 7 and their mothers were guests. All girls went on a Cook-out on Oct. 15. The Cadettes of Troop No. 2255, who meet at Hayes School, have really started the year off with a bang and they're still going strong. On October 7, they had a meeting with the mothers and had a Flag Ceremony, and a re-dedication, while the mothers

were enjoying the coffee and cookies they were chued in on the final details for the Cadette Camporee held at Brighton on October 9-11. The Cadettes earned their troop money for this affair that drew over 250 Cadettes from the Livonia area, and they thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it, except probably the below freezing weather at night in unheated cabins. At the re-dedication the Cadettes also had a Court of Awards at which they received their badges they earned since last June. These included a Hiker Badge for Nancy Horste, Gretchen Goehmann, Jacques Duckert and Bonnie Pennington; a First Aid Badge for Nancy, Gretchen, Bonnie and Susan Corté and Carol Doran, and a Campmaster Badge for Bonnie, Gretchen, Susan, Carol and Rick Sprader, Debbie Blasing and Carol Machalski.

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Along Realy Row

Ken Loomis believes that a realtor should give his client not only a picture of the home he will live in, but a picture of the community life as well. There is no one better equipped to do this for Ken Loomis does not just know Farmington, he has been and is, helped create some of its civic and political history since it, 1925 erected its first office building.

Little did he realize when he and his pretty bride, Lulu M. Loomis, had a weekend visit to Farmington in 1925, the long and distinguished career that awaited him.

He was immediately pleased

By Farmington, its pleasant residential areas with their tree-lined streets, and even then he visualized its future growth.

Within two weeks, he and his bride had returned and bought a house. From 1925 to 1936 he was in the barber business.

Because of the vast number of acquaintances he made, he entered the insurance business in 1935, and in 1955 he added real estate. He built the building that now houses his office in 1938 for his home but when the area became commercial, he turned it into his office building.

His record of public service during these years can be equaled by few people, either in or out of Farmington. He was a councilman for seven years, Mayor of Farmington for four years, and a Oakland County Board of Supervisors member for four years.

He is the past president of Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club, Farmington Lodge 151-FMAM, in addition to numerous other committees. He is also a member of the Presbyterian Church.

His wife Lulu M. Loomis had an equally fine record as a teacher in the Farmington schools and recently retired.

Today, Ken Loomis looks ahead to an even greater future for Farmington. During his term as Mayor he saw the subdivisions of Alta Loma, Bel Air, and Warner Farms built. When the Floral Park was annexed to the City of Farmington, he saw the shadow of coming events when it would be necessary to annex more and more land to the rapidly growing city.

His secret of success? "This is the age of specialization," says Mr. Loomis. "I felt it applied to the real-estate business as well as any other business." I made land acreage, commercial and industrial, the selling and leasing of this land my specialty.

What does he feel is going to be the pattern of commercial building in the coming years? "Farmington is beginning a period of tremendous industrial and commercial growth, the population is doubling, new businesses are daily trying to get into the community," he says. He feels that annexation of more land to our city as done as the point is rapidly being reached where there will not be enough land available.

One thing is certain, whatever the problem is, if it concerns the welfare of Farmington, Ken Loomis will be there ready to help as he has done throughout his lifetime in this city.

Round-up Time Nov. 7 and 8

"Western Round-up" is the theme for this year's annual church fair presented by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Sorrows. Highlighting the opening this year will be a real western party forming at the city park at 8:45 a.m.

The Fair will be open from 10:00 a.m. on Saturday till 8:00 p.m. On Sunday the hours will be 9:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. The women of the parish have been planning since last spring to make this fair the biggest and best yet. Much effort and work has gone into this project and they would like to share the results of their labor with the whole community. Everyone is invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served continuously and they include, hot dogs, Buffalo Burgers, chips, soft drinks, milk coffee, sweet rolls and cigarettes.

Made right while you watch will be delicious hot dishes, and cider served at the same booth. Homemade baked goods and homemade candy, bingo, games and prizes, religious articles, popcorn and penny candy, childrens movies are just a few of the many exciting things planned.

Devon-Aire Civic Dance Nov. 21

The Devon-Aire Woods Civic Association will hold a Past-Presidents Dinner Dance on Nov. 21, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, W. Warren and Merriman. This is the first social event of the season for the Association, and promises to be an enjoyable one.

Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. followed by dancing to a well-known local band. Tickets are \$10.00 per couple, and may be obtained from any officer of the civic association. Reservations must be made by Nov. 14.

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THESE 10 SIBERIAN HUSKIES were born three weeks ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hammond, in Farmington Township. A normal litter is between five and six. The pups were delivered and cared for without any assistance. All are normal and healthy. And—contrary to the notion that Siberian Huskies are a hellbreed—these are friendly.

Country Day School Beats Grosse Pointe School to Honor 50th Anniversary

Detroit Country Day School held its Golden Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 31. The school, which is located at 22808 N. 13 Mile Road will be 50 years old in June.

Homecoming Week was highlighted by a football game between Country Day and their traditional rival Grosse Pointe University School, which ended in a 14-13 victory for Country Day.

The game was played in a brand new bowl. The half-time program spotlighted the dedication of the new bowl as the F. Alden Shaw Field, honoring the man who founded Country Day in 1915, and who remained Head Master for most of the half century of its existence. Under his guidance the school has grown into an outstanding independent college preparatory school.

Prominent members from among the 300 Alumni returned for the event. They presented a bronze plaque which was installed overlooking the bowl. The entire Upper School student body of 207 boys participated in the ceremony on the field ringed by student displays honoring Alumni.

At half-time, returning Alumni toured Country Day's new athletic fields, and observed the finish of the cross country meet with Grosse Pointe.

Following the football game and track meet, the Alumni held a reception in Mr. Shaw's honor, at the Head Master's residence. There he was honored by an Alumni Banquet in the Main School building.

Two other special events will constitute the School's celebration of the 50th year. A symposium will be held in the winter term with discussions revolving around a theme of vital importance to the Greater Detroit Community. Impressive ceremonies have been planned for graduation week culminating with a major address at the graduation exercises.



A SHORT OUTDOOR break from classroom lectures is enjoyed by several Clarenceville educators at the Conservation School located on Higgins Lake.

Historical Society Hears McCrackin

"I believe it is the duty of each generation to maintain the graves of their fathers." So stated Don McCrackin at the opening meeting of the Farmington Historical Society, October 23.

Cemetery care was McCrackin's main theme in a lecture which initially traced the history of the McCrackin family in Farmington, through anecdotes and the abstract of the McCracken property.

McCracken posed the question: How can rapidly changing communities, whose older citizens, in the main, are concerned with the cemeteries because their forebears are buried there, get sufficient funds to keep up these properties?

McCracken declared, "About five years ago the township attorney said that the West Farmington cemetery was a 'private' cemetery and could not get public funds. It is not a private cemetery; lots are still for sale," Mr. McCracken stated.

Since that time, McCracken and a small group of people have worked to maintain the property. "We get donations from as far away as California," he said. "We are determined to maintain it the best way we know how." But what of the future? was his implied question.

A member of the audience told of the Copper Harbor community in the Upper Peninsula which has declared their cemetery a historic one and which gets public funds.

Society Curator Wayne Lorion pointed out that Farmington has some of the oldest cemetery markers in the entire state. Recalling a nostalgic entry in the early records of the West Farmington cemetery, McCracken on read, "sheep permitted to pasture on the property."

On that note, the cemetery discussion ended.

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