

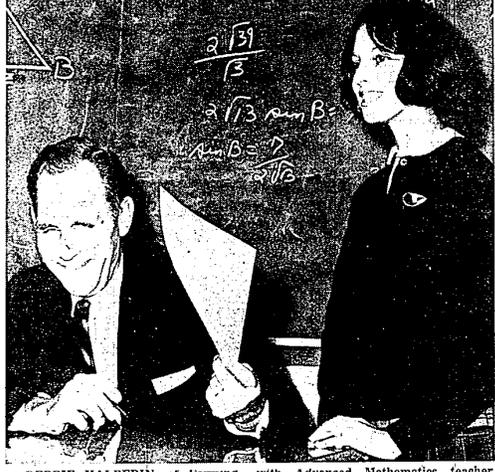
ADVERTISING and EDITORIAL
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The Observer

OF FARMINGTON

This Week's Press Run Is
49,850
 Northwest Wayne County's largest newspaper serving homes in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Farmington; the Townships of Redford, Wixom, Plymouth and Farmington.

Affiliated with The Observer Newspaper Group which includes: THE REDFORD OBSERVER, THE LIVONIAN OBSERVER and the PLYMOUTH OBSERVER
 Vol. I — No. 19 Advertising and Editorial GA 2-3160 — Want Ads GA 2-0900 Wednesday, December 16, 1964 33425 Grand River, Farmington Paul M. Chandler, Founder



DEBBIE HALPERIN, of Farmington, with Advanced Mathematics teacher James Schoenich, recently won the Michigan Mathematics Prize. She is seen here.

Board of Education Unsnarls Traffic At East Junior High

By Joy Stinson
 The congested traffic situation which exists in front of East Junior High School will be eliminated in the near future due to action taken by the Farmington Board of Education at their regular bi-monthly meeting held last Monday evening.

The Board agreed, with the aid of the Oakland County Road Commission, to install turning lanes at the entrance to the school.

Agreement was reached between the two groups that the Commission would install the lanes when 11 Mile Road is paved this spring. The cost — an estimated \$2,900 — would be borne by the school system.

Superintendent Gerald V. Hart explained that it is not the policy of the Road Commission to pay the cost of such lanes when they are necessary because of traffic problems due to entering commercial establishments or other such buildings.

However, he said the Commission would cooperate by installing the lanes at their price, billing the Board of Education. This would be a savings for the school system.

Other business before the Board of Education concerned the authorization for John R. Colton, director of physical education and athletics for Farmington schools, to work with station WKBD for the possible televising of local athletic contests.

WKBD is a new television station in the Detroit area broadcasting on Channel 50. They are interested in presenting selected high school athletic events on a regular basis. The plan is to select outstanding contests in basketball, football, swimming, tennis and track which would be of general interest.

These events from Detroit Public Schools, the Catholic High School League and suburban leagues would be scheduled Monday through Friday from 6

Youth Leader Says Adults 'Delinquent'

The newly appointed Chairman of the Farmington Youth Guidance Committee took a long hard look at the delinquency problem in a talk on Sunday, Dec. 6. The Chairman, Robert Eddy, discussed this as part of a sermon he delivered to the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington. He is Minister of that Church. His remarks were an attempt to define the problem of delinquency.

The Farmington Youth Guidance Committee is one of approximately a dozen such committees working with the Probate Court, school districts, police departments, and municipal governments in Oakland County.

Eddy does not claim to be an expert on the subject of juvenile delinquency. He did, however, serve as director of a study project, in the slums of north Philadelphia, in the summer of 1963, under the aegis of the American Friends Service Committee — the Quakers.

The Minister is plainly disturbed by the tendency of modern parents to pass the responsibility for disciplining children to outside authorities. "In a sense the American family has 'given up' on the teenager and turned the problem over to school and police."

He debunked the notion that delinquency is "a disease of the deprived." It's still true that

WWI Vets Installation Held Dec. 10

About 50 members and ladies of the Farmington Barracks, Veterans of World War One, U.S.A., attended a dinner preceding the installation of officers on December 10.

Past Commander William C. Carpenter was installing officer. The principal speaker was Michael J. Macellaia of Detroit who is the Junior Vice Commander of the Department of Michigan.

Honored guests were George M. Griffin, Commander of the Groves-Walker Post of the American Legion and his wife, Mildred, Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post. Representatives of the Polar Bear Association also attended.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Commander, James R. Reeves; Senior Vice Commander, Peter Koban; Junior Vice Commander, Oliver Crawford; Chaplain, Gilbert Crook; Judge Advocate and Adjutant, Earl Mathieu; Quartermaster, Fred Maas; Trustee, James Nourjian; Guard, George T. Crook; Sgt. at Arms, Fred Schuppler; Legislative Officer, Virgil Randolph; Claims Officer, William C. Carpenter.

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'Censorship' Debate Begins Forum Series

The recently formed Farmington Community Forum will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. The opening topic will be "Censorship." It will be debated by a pair of two-man teams.

Speaking in favor of censorship will be Dr. Alden Shaw, who recently retired as headmaster at Detroit Country Day School, and a member of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office as yet unnamed.

Speaking in opposition to censorship will be Thomas Hughes, Director of Professional Services at Boys Republic and Erwin Ellman, Chief Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. Hughes is a psychologist, with definite and informed views on the effect of pornography on the young. Ellman is an attorney.

The moderator will be Lee Peel, journalism teacher at Farmington High. Peel holds a Master's Degree in Education from the University of Michigan, and is a prize winning playwright.

The debate will be held at the Universalist-Unitarian Church, Warner at Thomas (Continued on Page 8)



Goodfellows Brave Rain, Raise \$2,900

Despite miserable, rainy weather, the Old Newsboys of Farmington were out selling their Goodfellow editions on Friday, Dec. 11. In spite of the rain, the paper sold for a total of approximately \$2,900.

This included contributions of \$300 from the Township and \$100 from the City. Still to come in are numerous contributions from local industries and individual citizens. The projected total is \$3,500.

The Goodfellows have made Wednesday, Dec. 16 the deadline for receiving names of weather. They will, of course, attempt to help people whose names they receive later than that. Names are not coming in late, but they are coming in, perhaps a sign of prosperity. If you wish to submit any names, call GH 4-9980. It is an answer card, and will answer at any hour.

Package will be distributed on Saturday, Dec. 19. Chuck Schindler is busy preparing them. The Farmington High School Varsity Club will help with the distribution.

TOWNSHIP APPOINTMENTS

Berman Named Health Officer; Czubiak Gets Library Post

By Allen Rosenfeld
 Dr. Bernard D. Berman was named the new Farmington Township Health Officer, and Thomas P. Czubiak was appointed to the Township Board, at a meeting of the Township's Board of Trustees, on Monday, Dec. 14.

The Board accepted the petitions for severs in Park Hill and Fendt Farms Subdivision. The signatures of the owners of 51% of the land in these divisions is needed, and in both cases they have apparently been obtained.

Petitions were accepted by the Board, calling for a referendum on whether or not the Township administration should be permitted to pay raises which the Board recently voted it. No definite date was set for the referendum but the tenor of remarks indicated the likelihood that it will be placed on the same ballot as the special election necessitated by the death last week of State Senator Paul M. Chandler.

The Board set Jan. 11 as the date of a public hearing on the necessity of widening Meadowbrook Hills Subdivision. Sewer construction in the subdivision has caused some of the wells to go dry, and some of the residents have been without water for months. Therefore, the Jan. 11 hearing is not expected to spark any controversy.

Even if everything goes smoothly the water service will not be completed until September of next year at the earliest. It will cost approximately \$197,000.

It was announced that there would be 60 new signs up in the Township within the week.

The relationship between the Board and the visitors was less tumultuous Monday than has been the case in recent months. The one squabble, at the meeting, was over the right of the spectators to speak on various items on the agenda. Township law requires that residents wishing to speak, be allowed reasonable time to do. But the law



Editor Errs on Buffet Bar

The Observer was inaccurate in its account of recent happenings at the Buffet Bar in Farmington. Last week, we noted that the Farmington City Council approved the transfer of that establishment's liquor license to Homer Coolman. Coolman is a respected Farmington policeman.

The story should have read: "The City Council approved the transfer of the Buffet's liquor license to Homer Coolman, and his brother-in-law, Richard Walker. Walker is a respected, former Farmington policeman."

The word "former" is the key one here. It is prohibited under the law for a policeman or his spouse to have a liquor license.

It was also incorrect to describe Homer Coolman as big. It was Walker that the writer had in mind. A.S.R.

Masons Will Spend \$93,000 on Temple

Farmington Lodge #151, F & AM held an open meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10, to discuss the final plans for remodeling its Temple.

The Temple Board had been working on the plans for the past few years, and are prepared to let binding contracts.

Sixty members of the Lodge were on hand. Stewart McCallum, the architect, showed slides of what the remodeling would look like.

The first floor will include a modern kitchen, a dining room, and a ballroom that will accommodate 225 for dinner. It will have a new floor, dropped ceiling, refinished walls, modern lounge and rest rooms.

The second floor will be completely remodeled and will accommodate 50 additional seats. It will have a new lounge, rest-rooms and drop ceiling. A new heating, ventilating and electrical system will be installed.

The exterior will be completely repaired and painted. The new entrance, on Farmington Road, will be redesigned. There will also be new landscaping.

The cost will be \$93,800 after completion. The assessed value will be \$150,000, plus any historical value for a landmark built in 1873.

The costs will be paid by direct donations, fund raising projects, a bond issue to all members of all orders and friends. The starting date will be approximately Feb. 1, 1965.

The Temple Board consists of Past Masters Roy Line, Robert Dusenberry, Howard Legg, and Henry Fremont; present Worshipful Master Gerald Banfield; Richard Steele, George Stewart, and Jack Williamson.

Line is President of the Board, Dusenberry is Vice President. Steele is Treasurer. The Finance Chairman is Duveen Fremont. Attorney Howard Bond acted as Legal Adviser.

City Council Indicates No Shake Up

At the close of a private meeting of the Farmington City Council, the City's Mayor, Robert Lindbergh, told the Observer: "We have begun developing some procedural changes, but I have no statement to them now." This was a somewhat less dramatic statement than had been expected from the meeting.

It had been called to discuss the performance of certain City officials in issuing a building permit to Bill Root Chevrolet, for a parking lot on the company's property.

The controversy stems from the fact that Root began construction of the parking lot before even requesting the permit.

This issue had aroused considerable anger at the last Council meeting, both by the Councilmen and residents of Warner Farms Subdivision, which lies adjacent to the car dealership.

By demanding the private meeting, Councilman Henry Forrest had said: "We are faced with a personnel problem."

But as they left that meeting, neither Forrest nor any of the other Councilmen, would go beyond the Mayor's non-committal statement.

SANTA Says
 Get Christmas wrapped up early. And easy. Avoid dis-appointment — our classified ads are a general shopping service for you. Use

The GIFT SPOTTER
 Exclusive in the Observer

Plan No Changes In Operation Of Observer

The Observer Newspapers—Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Farmington—will continue the policies and operations established by the late Publisher Paul Chandler.

That was the statement of the Directors of the Observer Newspapers, Inc. Tuesday morning following a meeting of the Board.

"No changes are contemplated in the policies or operations of the Observer Newspapers," the statement read.

"The late Paul Chandler was proud of the staff that helped him make the Observer Newspapers among the most powerful and most widely read in Western Wayne County. He often expressed the opinion that his staff was the finest in the suburban field anywhere! We will follow his wishes and make every effort to continue to build the Observer Newspapers into a bigger, better and ever stronger chain."

FACTS and OPINIONS by Paul Chandler

Editor's Note: Paul Chandler's final act, prior to his untimely death, was handling the special Livonia Goodfellows' edition. This is his last Facts and Opinions column. We feel our readers would appreciate his final remarks.)

Nobody talks about it much, but it is a fact nonetheless that in recent years it has become increasingly difficult for Goodfellows to meet their money quotas in the sale of special newspapers.

It also has become more difficult to recruit "Old Newsboys," or "Goodfellows," or whatever title you prefer to assign to these dauntless spirits. The ranks have been thinning of those who go out on the street corners (usually on what seems to be the coldest day of the year) and shiver, holding aloft their newspapers, making change with numb fingers, and all of that.

Despite the decreasing enthusiasm of "Old Newsboys" and the slippage in total collections, and also the loss through death of some of the most ardent Goodfellows who toiled in the original years — each year at this time the public still sees a group of devoted and dedicated men on the streets during the holiday season.

After the funds are turned in, they are used to buy a mountain of clothes, food and toys. Canned hams and meat, bags of Christmas candy, dolls, stuffed animals, canned fruits . . . all the things which bring creature comfort to some of God's children who for one reason or another would not have the chance to experience the sensations.

Now does it end on Christmas eve. In the treasury of the Goodfellows there remain funds for use throughout the year in extraordinary situations where a few fast dollars can avert human suffering of one kind or another. There are families with chronic, incurable illness who sometimes reach the point of not knowing how to make the payments to keep a roof over their heads.

Or it could be a struggling, young family with low income and many mouths to feed, struck with a fire which has ruined their home and furnishings.

Not too much of these reaches the public view, because in most cases quiet, anonymous help is what is needed. But the Goodfellows do their good deeds not for publicity but for something else . . . because the job is there to be done.

Americans basically are a queer breed of folks. Most of the time they subscribe to the idea that the object of life is to accumulate goods. The "harder one works" and the "more talent he shows" are meant to "pay off" in more wealth . . . larger homes, bigger cars, lusher living room furniture, more electrical appliances, better fitting frocks, fur coats . . .

Yet, mostly on Sunday, they take a day off and hear the mystic war and advise. "Happiness is not to be found in fur coats and colored television sets. Real joy, real contentment, mental stability and a sense of fulfillment come, instead, from doing for others, from giving, from helping those less fortunate than yourself."

Americans endure this advice for an hour or (Continued on Page 3)