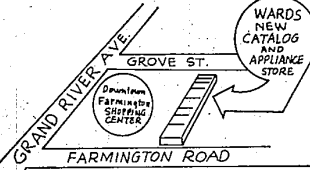


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Plan Meeting Of Delta Zetas

Group II of the Delta Zeta Oakland County Alumnae Chapter will meet on Wednesday, December 9, at 8 p.m. for their annual Christmas and Christmas party at the Sherwood Convalescent Hall at 300 Greenfield. Each member is bringing small wrapped packages of Christmas Cookies to be given as gifts to each patient. The group will return to the home of Mrs. Carl Koelsch, 4361 Arden Place, Royal Oak, for dessert and a white elephant gift exchange. MISS MARY HAYES of Birmingham will serve as co-hostess for the evening. The group is happy to welcome Mrs. Daniel Nagelworth of Royal Oak as a new member. Mrs. Nagelworth is the Past President of the Kalamazoo Alumnae Chapter and just recently moved into the area.

LEAVE THE HUSTLE and bustle of the holiday season behind you when you get into your car. Whether going downtown or on a trip, allow enough time so you won't feel rushed. And, on long trips, take frequent breaks. Arrive relaxed and enjoy the holiday fun.

The worst people are the most injured by slander, as it is the best fruit which the birds have been pecking at. —Jonathan Swift



RIBBON CUTTING ceremonies at the new Montgomery Ward store in the Downtown Farmington Center were held last Friday morning. Pictured above cutting the ribbon is Farmington City Manager John Dinan (extreme left). Some of the men

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NF Exchange Student Compares US & Sweden

Lars Eggnell, NF exchange student from Sweden, found his first impressions of America just what he had expected — only a little more luxurious and a little friendlier. Lars was most surprised by the number of people who visited him and spoke to him even before the school year began. Although he expected affluence in America, he did not anticipate the degree of modern conveniences enjoyed by the average family. Lars' trip to the United States came as somewhat of a surprise to him. When his father first mentioned the idea, Lars dismissed the topic with no expectations that he might materialize. Mr. Eggnell was determined, however, to give Lars the chance to visit America and, well, here he is. No stranger to travel, Lars has visited all the Scandinavian countries, England, and Germany in addition to the United States. While living with an English family and studying the language during his stay, Lars noted that English youth are more reserved than Americans and less anxious to be friendly toward strangers. Despite this minor incongruity, Lars believes that young people and teens all over the world are basically the same in their moods, whims, problems and joys. In Sweden, the social life of a teenager may be spent going to parties, dances, beaches, soccer matches or fishing. Since the driving age is 18 and there are fewer cars in Sweden than in the U.S., the people (especially teens) do more walking. They walk to parties and dances and the date walks, too — a conception far beyond the American teenage mind. School life plays a major part in the existence of Lars in Sweden. He attends school from 8:15 until 3:20 p.m., although the hours may differ. They receive ten minutes between classes and have the opportunity to get fresh air and organize thoughts between classes. This may not seem as far-fetched as it sounds. Lars is faced with studying ten to fifteen required courses including four languages. Due to the number of courses, they face different schedules that rotate subjects periodically. Lars has an hour for lunch in Sweden and has the opportunity to return home at noon. Should he choose to remain at school for lunch he is faced with the dismal prospect of eating his lunch free and eating as much of it as he wants. Lars says, also, that the food they receive is very good. Lars attends a co-educational school of about 1500 students. The Swedish school system is in the process of a change and Lars is among the last group to be taught in the old style. The new system is not quite as difficult and provides a renovation in the grading system. Athletics and the emphasis given them in America was a drastic change for Lars. In Sweden, physical education is offered and few after school sports are found. Athletic clubs are formed for the benefit of interested and capable athletes. But only a small portion of the student body supports the school athletic contests. Popular national sports are soccer, ice hockey, and track and field. Lars enjoys swimming very much although he admits he is not a fast swimmer. He added that the Swedish youths are not as intense about athletics. They participate for enjoyment, but a great emphasis is placed on high school sports. Lars finds family life basic, by the same in America and Sweden except for some minor differences. For example, Swedish families generally live closer to stores and shop for

Local Man Studies Welding Techniques

Robert F. Townley, Vice President of the T & L Steel Erection Company at 20731 Robinson Avenue, Farmington, Michigan, has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio where he participated in a week-long seminar with 40 other supervisors and welding specialists from all sections of the United States to study new manufacturing and fabricating cost reduction techniques. The seminar was sponsored by The Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, world's largest manufacturer of arc welding equipment. Among techniques studied were how to increase welding speeds through mechanization from 20 inches per minute to 120 inches per minute; how to use new welding processes that do not require gas shielding or other external fluxing agents; how to control distortion during welding; and how to select the most efficient welding procedures for given jobs.

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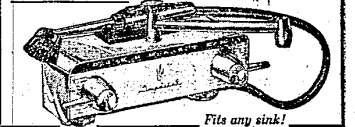
Livonia Sisterhood To View Two Films

Mrs. Morry Gural, President of the Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation, will call the next meeting to order on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the Maly-Cohen Branch of the United Hebrew Schools, 1840 West Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Two movies from the Michigan Cancer Society of interest to all women will be featured. These movies are "A Breath of Fresh Air" and a brand new movie, "A Habit for Life." Dr. Morton Knopper will be present to answer any and all questions.

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