

Urge Ex-GIs to Act Now

New Insurance Law Aids Veterans

President Johnson has signed a new law (Public Law 8-684) which provides that disabled veterans now can buy

National Service Life Insurance in a new form. Also present holders of N.S.L.I. may change to Modified Life

Plan. Eligible to buy N.S.L.I. are those who saw military service from October 7, 1940 to

January 1, 1957. Any veteran who has disability which has been or can be found to be service connected by V.A. and

has no insurable non-service disabilities is eligible. If your uninsurable non-service disability prevents

you from buying commercial insurance at high premium rates. Disability must have existed before Oct. 21, 1964.

This article may be the only notice that will reach deserving veterans. Any veteran having disability rating of zero to 9 per cent is especially urged to apply for this insurance, as no other notice will appear anywhere.

For many veterans, this may be only chance that will be presented to buy life insurance. Rates are less than commercial companies and you may purchase up to \$100,000 worth. Owners of N.S.L.I. may increase their coverage to the maximum under a Modified Plan that really needs very little explanation.

Veterans are urged to investigate N.S.L.I. now and then attend a special meeting April 15.

For all veterans interested in the new insurance, a special meeting will be held by Chapter No. 14 Disabled American Veterans on Thursday, April 15, in the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburgh, south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Marv Walker, Field Service Officer, will explain the new law and answer all questions.

For further information call V. Fredralind, commander, at GR 4441.

K. of C. Asks Liquor License

A club liquor license has been applied for by Livonia's Fr. Daniel Lord Council of Knights of Columbus.

The organization, whose club house is located at 23930 Schoolcraft Rd., filed application with the Liquor Control Commission and at the same time announced that its club house is very near completion, with finishing touches being put on the interior now.

New Group Hears Debate on 'Catcher'

Twenty-seven interested citizens met for the organizational meeting of the League for the Protection of Parental Authority Monday evening. Almost half of them—eleven in all—were college or high school students.

At times the meeting came close to breaking down into a generation battle over the merits of J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye." The teenagers just about all (with one exception) spoke strongly in favor of the book and the parental generation condemned the book and classified the teenagers' reaction as somewhat "stupid."

Catcher tells the story of a young adolescent on a weekend in New York City before returning home to tell his parents that he has been discharged from boarding school. Written more than a decade ago, the book has been the subject of controversy since it was first published.

Thomas Daoust told the group assembled in the VFW Hall that the purpose of the organization was "not to crucify or burn anybody" but to emphasize the primacy of the parent in teaching matters.

Daoust stated that the parent has the sole responsibility and authority from God to raise his children. The parent may delegate spheres of this authority to other people, but until this authority is given by the parent to someone other individual the responsibility of teaching is primarily the parent's.

The parents agreed with him. One mother told the Observer that she is concerned with the general moral decay throughout the country and believes "the re-establishment of the strict lines of parental authority must start first in the home and then in the schools." She said that she thought this issue was a good place to begin.

Daoust said that he had received a letter from Livonia Superintendent of Schools Benton Yates stating that a committee had been formed to investigate the group's complaint about Catcher being read by 12 grade Bentley English students and that the Board of Education would hear the group's report at its study session on April 13.

All study sessions and regular meetings of the Board of Education are held in the Board Room in the Livonia School Administration Building on Farmington Rd. just south of Five Mile.

The meetings are open to the public and begin at 8 p.m. Daoust also reported that the group would examine the psychological testing in the schools and again indicated that if such testing is done with the consent of parents then there would be no argument.

He stated, however, that children reading such books as Catcher and taking such tests as these without the parent's knowledge and consent and that this is wrong.

When one teenager stated that her parents simply would not understand such things and would "take it entirely the wrong way" Daoust stated "it is not up to you or the teacher to say or decide this young lady because the parent is boss."

Pat Daoust, who serves as public relations chairman for the group, broke in at one point to state that "this meeting was called for people who have a beef, those of you who wish to praise the book take your praise some other place."

We are not here to get an argument or discussion but to form a group and this group will continue to function to serve as a place where parent's can bring their complaints."

Vice President of the League, John Schreff, spoke up and said that he appreciated hearing both sides and thought that it was a good idea to bring it out.

College Choir To Present Requiem Friday

The Schoolcraft College Evening Choir will present the Faure Requiem Friday (April 9) at 8:15 in the college library. It will be the first public appearance of the recently organized community choir.

Wayne Dunlap, director of Music at Schoolcraft College, will conduct the choir in the program which is open to the public free of charge.



MAKING PLANS for a fund raising campaign for the proposed Community Opportunity Center—a sheltered workshop for mentally retarded youngsters and adults—are members of the executive committee. The group includes: (over left) Vice President George Conover, William Green, Mrs. Conover, President Wendell Smith, Acting Secretary Mrs. David Mohrhardt and Robert Clogg. The Center, as planned, will be in the communities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville as a start and then expand to include other communities in the area.

Observer Offers Big Bargain For National Ad Week

Now is the time for all thrifty housewives to cash in on the annual housecleaning chore.

The Observer Newspapers Inc., in all editions of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, Farmington, Garden City and Nankin Township, is offering a half-price special in classified advertising next week in conjunction with National Want Ad Week, April 4 through April 10.

Instead of discarding unwanted but still useful items, the housewives of the area may be able to pick up some grocery money even the price of a new spring outfit if they take advantage of the want ad offer in this week's Observer newspapers.

Mrs. Shirlee Busetto, manager of the classified advertising department, said many readers don't realize the effectiveness of want ads until they have tried them.

The want ad section is one of the oldest people's market places, Mrs. Busetto said, adding the 1668 fire in London marked the advent of the modern classified ads.

The fire destroyed more than 12,000 homes. Families were separated, fleeing from the raging inferno. Furniture and household goods were abandoned.

The result was a London newspaper offered want ads for the fire victims to communicate their wants and needs to each other through the printed word.

"Today's want ads are the clearing house for buying, selling, trading, renting and advertising just about everything imaginable," points out Mrs. Busetto.

"It's amazing, many people read the want ads as avidly as others read the comics, the sports pages or the editorials."

So here is your opportunity to sell some of those things around the house. Call GA

JCs Honor Smith and Duggan

Wendell Smith, 14302 Shadywood, Plymouth, immediate past president of the Livonia Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a national director of Region C, which includes 40 chapters in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Before becoming a journalist, Gail led an orchestra in the metropolitan Detroit area during the 1940s. He played numerous engagements at all the area country clubs and at Detroit's major ballrooms.

He attended the University of Michigan and received a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1947.

He and his wife and five children presently live in Howell but plan to move into the Garden City-Nankin Township area shortly after the end of the school term.

Derr, 29, has years of experience in the weekly and daily field. He began his advertising career as a salesman for the Albin Recorder and then moved to the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

However, he decided to shift into the weekly field and took the position with the Plymouth newspaper, then transferring to The Observer chain due to the greater opportunities.

He is a better than average layout man and is skilled in making up ads that please the advertiser and sell the market.

That's why he was added to The Observer staff.

He is married to Vonda L. Derr and they plan to move into the Garden City-Nankin Township sector as soon as they find a suitable home.

These are the two gentlemen, readers and advertisers in the new Garden City and Nankin Township editions, will meet and do business with.

The entire staff of The Observer Newspapers, Inc., hopes you enjoy your associations with them and be sure to become acquainted as soon as possible they want to meet you, we want you to meet them.

Star Scout At the March Court of Honor Jim Roshier became the first Star Scout in Troop 758. Tom Kenny, Ken Kline, Larry Day, Bill Keating, Jim Eastman, Scott Gentry, Steve Sampson received Second Class.

Meet Men in Charge of Our New Editions

The Observer Newspapers this week enter into the Garden City and Nankin Township areas with two new editions, the Garden City and Nankin Township Observers.

And to meet the need for editorial and advertising coverage, two newcomers have been added to the staff, each with years of experience in the weekly newspaper field and each with years of know how on how to meet and make friends.

The newest member of the editorial staff is Bill Gail, formerly with the Livingston County Press in Howell, has been added to the advertising staff is Don Derr, former advertising manager of the Plymouth Mail.

Appointment of each was announced this week by Mrs. Myra Chandler, president of The Observer Newspapers, Inc.

Gail comes to The Observer with a background of 10 years in the weekly field and as a former prominent Detroit orchestra leader. He will edit the new Garden City and Nankin Township editions.

He comes from the Livingston County Press where he was editor for the past year and the Brighton Argus where he served two years.

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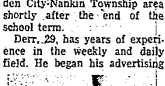
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Bill Gail



Don Derr

NOTICE!

FORD MOTOR CO. EMPLOYEES

Still Time to Take Advantage of Your SPECIAL EMPLOYEES' DISCOUNT

(Continuing through Saturday, April 10)

★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ★ CHOICE OF MODELS

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN — SEE BILL BROWN

AT

BILL BROWN FORD, INC.

32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD

GA 1-7000 LIVONIA, MICHIGAN KE 2-9000



HELPING HAND for Eyes far Nedy Inc. is offered by the staff of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 25450 Plymouth Road in Redford Township, shown with more than 6,000 pairs of eye glasses that will be sent to the organization. The funeral home uses it as a community project, collects the glasses at the home and then send them on to

Short Hills, N.J. for distribution and indexing. This is the second shipment sent on by the Will Funeral Home. Shown looking over the glasses, prior to shipment, are (from left) Robert DeLong, J. Albin Jackman, Harry J. Will and Ralph Basal. Elmer Engel, who also aided in the campaign, is in military service.