

Break into Home In Farmington

The home of Robert J. Frank, 2700 Springdale, in Farmington Township, was broken into sometime between Aug. 19 and 21. He locked it, he says, at 1 p.m. on the 19th. On the evening of the 21st, he found the glass in his rear door broken; also the glass in his storm door. And the screen on another of his rear doors had been cut.

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AMONG THOSE Farmington Township Supervisor Curt Hall visited with at Camp McCoy were a pair of officers from Farmington Township: Capt. Tom McMillin (left), of 29729 Old Bedford Rd., and Lt. Col. Fred N. Scott, of 36363 12 Mile Rd. Lt. Col. Scott, and his unit were called back to active duty for almost a year during the last Berlin crisis.

Farmington Aids A Needy Family

The Farmington area has once again demonstrated its good heart. This time it came to the aid of a Township family which has been bent but not broken by misfortune.

The Observer told their story two weeks ago; how the father had been badly injured on the job, and had fallen into debt. How he was finding it so difficult to provide for his seven children; especially for his little daughter—who is suffering from a terminal brain tumor.

This is a proud family, and hasn't asked for anything. But their minister, Rev. George W. Ramsey, went to work without asking. And so did William Hungert, of the Farmington Kiwanis Club. Now the Farmington Elks are helping too.

As of the latest count, Rev. Ramsey had received the following items to help the family: linen, carpeting, drapes, clothing, and some bank books. About \$40 in cash has also been raised.

But more help is needed. Those wanting to contribute some of that needed help should call Rev. Ramsey at GR 4-1671.

Fink Not Happy

Residents of Farmington Township unhappy about the fact that the name of their street is "Fink" can take comfort in knowing that they are not alone.

The Milwaukee Sentinel last week carried a feature story about Mrs. James Engles, of 315 Fink St., Green Bay, Wis. "It's really embarrassing," she told the Sentinel. "We've lived here 13 years and never hear the end of it."

Registration for the fall term is Sept. 15 and 16 from 8:30 to 9 p.m. at Farmington High School. Classes start Sept. 20.

Schools Hold A Workshop

Farmington's Department of Elementary School Principals held its annual all-day August Workshop Thurs., Aug. 19 at William Grace School.

"Community Relations" was the topic of the morning session. Mrs. Marjorie Elieher, community relations coordinator for Farmington Public Schools and Supt. G. V. Harrison spoke and led discussion.

Highlight of the afternoon session was a report on Reading Services in the Farmington Schools by reading specialist Kay Van Hoy. Nicholas A. Abid presented a progress report on the Read Start Project which he administered this summer at William Grace School.

Honor Local Bridge Buffs

The La Palma Duplicate Club, of 5330 Middle Belt Rd. held its regular weekly games Friday and Sunday.

Friday's first place winners were Paul and Marge Potter, Gilbert Hollis, and Eleanor Hasek. Earl and Stella Heuber, and Bill and Betty Cooper. The regular Sunday master-



point winners were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hach. Many La Palma bridge players attended the Summer National Bridge Tournament held at the Palmer House in Chicago. Edna Johnson and Ann Thomsen took first place in their section in the North-Indian pairs, and qualified in another session.

Other local winners were Bob and Margaret Lockwood, Virginia Melkonian, Melvin Small, Don Downe, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Currell, Don Stephenson, and Georgia, Ernest Guy, Gria Shepherd and Alice Swartzwalder.

La Palma's regular Friday master point is Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. The Sunday open pairs club championship is on Aug. 29, at 6 p.m., with trophies and extra points awarded to the overall winners.

For further information call MA 6-6425.

ANOTHER TOWNSHIP

resident at Camp McCoy, during Curt Hall's visit was Lt. Col. Charles L. Sney, 31740 Lee-lane Road. He is seen above, at his desk as Executive Officer of the 88th Engineer Group (M and S).

Dinan on TV, City Is Praised

Farmington City Manager John Dinan recently represented that City on a Channel 7 documentary "Michigan on the Move."

Farmington had been selected as one of a few city's in the state for a look at its increased industrial base area, contributing to the upsurge in the Michigan economy.

On the program, Dinan cited the Alta Berger Industrial Park as an example of the economic advantages of having industrial development in a community. He pointed out that this provides excellent tax base, job opportunities, and purchasing power.

OK by Accountants

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has elected a new member from the Livonia area. He is Robert J. Klein, 24210 Grove Drive, Livonia, who is Section Supervisor of Cost and Financial Analysis, Sterling Plant, Ford Motor Company.



JANICE AND JO ANN TAYLOR, five-year-old Torchlighters for the 1965 Torch Drive campaign and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwirth Taylor, 1460 Sunset, were given construction safety helmets at the Torch Drive kickoff meeting for the building and transportation industries. Janice, on the left, was given her helmet by John W. Armstrong, president of Darin and Armstrong, Inc. Building Trades unit chairman, while co-chairman Ben C. Malbach, Jr., president of Barton-Malow gives a hat to Jo Ann.

Sand Co. Praised in Twp.

The Farmington Township Board of Trustees, at its meeting on Monday Aug. 23, agreed to extend the sand permit of the Wolverine Contractors Inc., from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 of this year.

In the deliberation on this matter, Supervisor Curt Hall said that sand removal companies are held "in ill-repute" in the Township, because of the poor performance of some of them. He said he had hoped to have them all out of the community by Sept. 1, but in grant-

Perhaps, Hall conjectured, if all the sand removal companies had operated like Wolverine they would not be in such "ill-repute."

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Pick County Chairman

Oakland County Democrats have confirmed the appointment of Philip O. Mastin Jr., a Hazel Park City Councilman, to the post of County Deputy Chairman. He will assume his duties September 1.

Amy Charron Scout News

Hello Everyone:

Junior Troop #1038 completed their first year with four wonderful days of camping. They felt it was a rare privilege to be selected for Camp Arrowhead in the Holly Recreation Area. The twenty girls and their leader, Mrs. Russell (Judy) Cleveland, enjoyed having as guests Cadettes from Troop #304, Pat Scall and Reta Dodd. Reta delayed her trip to Germany (will be there a year with her family). The two mother helpers were Mrs. Gary Jackson and Mrs. Carlton Everett, who proved to be excellent Scouts on their first experience as camp helpers. Debra Stamps of Junior Troop #1083 of Livonia also shared this trip. Debra and her family have already settled in their new home. Her father, Lt. Com. Robert Stamps, has been sent to Saigon for the next year, and Mrs. Jean Stamps and Debra are in Pensacola, Florida. My daughter Paula and Debra will work on their "Pen Pal" badge together.

The campfire meals, all cooked outdoors by the girls were delicious. The girls swam each day, biked all around Camp Narrin viewing the many different types of natural habitats, and enjoyed a wide game in which they followed trail markings to stations for knot-tying, leaf identifying and first aid try-out. Cadette Reta Dodd was covered with catnip for realism, and gave all many a laugh.

The Scouts are proud of their "Conservation Award" from the Camp Director Mrs. Ruth Plew, for the rock garden they built to help beautify the Sky High Unit. As they were away June 18, 19, 20, and 21, and girls were away for Father's Day they took home their gifts which were frames they had lashed and mounded with their individual pictures.

Ceremonies at camp included a Scouts Own on Friendship, flag raising, and a Court of Awards where each girl received her troop camping badge. Many of the girls also were awarded their Sign of the Arrow. Especially impressive was the religious service on the hillside, with the sun rising over the shimmering lake and the pines.

A bit of excitement was added the last evening as tornado clouds and winds broke up all troop campfire singing. The girls were entertaining the camp with lemmi sticks when all were forced to return to their tents to storm lash the tents and move mattresses and sleeping bags into the troop house for the night.

These Scouts planned their four day menus, shopped for the food, gathered all firewood, built the fires, cooked, and took their turn as leaders. What a headstart on life they have. Most of these girls had never been camping overnight.

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