



WAIVING EXTRADITION back to Kentucky where he is charged with forgery was Larry P. Clark (third from left above) who was arrested last week by Farmington City Police for a misdemeanor. Groves County Kentucky Sheriff's deputies Rudy Shelton (second from left) and Harrison Evans are pictured above with Sgt. Robert Deadman of the Farmington Public Safety Department as they emerged from Farmington Municipal Court last Wednesday after Judge Michael Hargraves the extradition order. It marked the first such case in local history of an extradition.

Community Forum Sets Public Tax Aid Topic

"Public Tax Aid to Non-public Schools" will be the subject under discussion at the next meeting of the Farmington Community Forum. Mr. Richard Wilde of Grosse Pointe will be the main speaker followed by discussion and questioning by a panel. Mr. Wilde, whose avocation is the maintaining of a solid wall between Church and State, is vocationally employed as director and chief metallurgist of an industrial research plant in the Detroit area.

Referring to his topic, Mr. Wilde will ask these questions: "Is it constitutional? Is the question of constitutionality even pertinent? Is it desirable public policy? What ultimate effect on the public schools? Are parochial school parents double-taxed? Are the rights of parochial students being infringed? Is freedom of choice being denied? Is the wall of separation between Church and State important?"

PANEL MEMBERS will represent different schools as well as different schools of thought and will be announced at a future date.

Road Mishaps Light for Twp.

There was only one serious injury accident on Farmington area roads this past week even though slippery highways and generally poor driving conditions were in evidence for the first time this winter.

Injured in a two-car accident on Middlebelt Road at Grayfield Street in the Township on Thursday morning, January 6, was Arthur R. Gresham, 37, of 924 Hague Street in Detroit. He was apparently attempting a left hand turn onto Grayfield from northbound Middlebelt when he struck a car driven by Edward Taylor, 38, of 1718 London in Lincoln Park who was headed south on Middlebelt. Taylor and a passenger in his car, Richard Curly, 23, of 1122 Progress in Lincoln Park, suffered minor injuries. All were treated at Botsford General Hospital.

Teachers To Vote For Bargaining Representative

On January 17, Farmington Public School teachers will have an opportunity to vote on whether or not the Farmington Education Association shall represent them in matters concerning wages, working hours and working conditions. It was announced at the January 10 meeting of the Farmington Board of Education.

The FEA had filed a petition November 1 with the State Labor Mediation Board asking that they be certified as the exclusive bargaining representative for all Farmington classroom teachers.

Supt. Harrison, Asst. Supt. Read, Attorney Kelly, and representatives of the FEA met with the Labor Mediation Board on January 7 to make plans for the election which will be held in accordance with the law which permits employees of public agencies to select their own bargaining units.

Supt. Harrison stated that there are 571 employees eligible to vote in the election which will be held between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the two high schools. Those teachers north of Ten Mile Road will vote at North Farmington High School and the ones south of Ten Mile Road will vote at Farmington Road School. All voting to be done outside of working hours. All administrative personnel is ineligible to vote.

The election will be conducted at no cost to the school district, Harrison said, except for providing space for the polls. The Mediation Board provides ballots and election supervisors and makes the tabulation. Representatives from the FEA and from school administration will be observers.

Board President Leland Clifford emphasized that a responsible representative in a supervisory capacity should be designated to represent the school administration rather than a clerical person as Harrison had planned.

Caution Sr. Citizens On Fraud Schemes

Senior citizens are increasingly becoming the object of fraud schemes, Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague warned recently.

"Our elderly, with time and a limited amount of capital to spare, have become a mark for fast-talking, high pressure confidence men," Mr. Montague said. "The Postal Inspection Service has noted this increased emphasis in recent years and has moved quickly to thwart these frauds."

Mr. Montague noted a number of fraud schemes designed to bilk the elderly: phony insurance plans, some tied in with the recently passed Medicare law; land sales, in which worthless subdivision lots are offered for sale to persons seeking a place for retirement; sales of worthless stocks and bonds and real estate; and "get rich quick" schemes, in which the victim is led to believe that he can make the cost of an expensive purchase, and work at home plans.

"PROMOTERS OF these schemes make the old-time 'snake oil' look like a child's game," Mr. Montague said. "They use a glib tongue and gilded advertising copy to sell their wares, and they are unscrupulous. They are a disgrace to our economic system, to the thousands of legitimate businessmen who serve our elderly citizens."

Mr. Montague noted that the number of investigations by the inspection service of phony insurance schemes has shown a sharp increase in the past year. Brochures and advertisements promoting these plans often contain eye-catching phrases, such as: "no age limit," "pre-existing conditions covered," "issued to all ages up to 100 years of age," "no medical examination required to qualify."

These phony firms may offer medical, health and accident, and surgical insurance, Mr. Montague said. A number are operated from other countries. Some are operated out of suitcases, Mr. Montague warned, with no assets other than stocks and bonds from paper corporations.

The chief postal inspector advised prospective purchasers to check out the company with a State Insurance Department or a Better Business Bureau. Land fraud schemes are particularly aimed at the elderly, Mr. Montague said. Persons who have retired or are about to retire are often looking for a retirement community. But many can be subdivided without less land than they may be under a



MISS DYANE TOUTANT, National Bank of Detroit tour guide, explains an exhibit of old, curious and historic money forms used throughout the world to four members of the William Grace School, Farmington, during a recent visit to the NBD main office. Left to right are Karen Kroll, Loretta Taylor, Miss Toutant, Amy Howard and Melissa

First Baby Parks and Rec. Facts Given Planners

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Keen, make up their home. Some of the wonderful gifts that will be given to Farmington's first 1966 baby and her parents include wearing apparel, baby furniture and baby supplies. FARMINGTON MERCHANTS participating in the First Baby Contest and the items they are offering to the Allen family are:

Walking shoes from Ross Shoes, Farmington Plaza; Baby food from Conroy's Market, 2334 Farmington Road; Gift certificate from S. S. Kresge, Farmington Plaza; Enfamil Nursette Kit from Bradley Road; Gift certificate for Dad from Modern Men's Shop, Farmington Plaza; Gift certificate from Scott's S & L, downtown Farmington Center; A complete Plexus Nursery outfit from Pennewise Discounts, 3306 North River Avenue; Baby's first suit from Madeline's Children's Shop, Downtown Farmington Center; Gift certificate and one-year subscription to the Farmington Enterprise from the Enterprise; A free tuxedo rental for baby's wedding in 1968 and an Arrow Shirt for Father from Towne Toggery, Downtown Farmington Center; A \$5 savings account at Farmington Savings and Loan Association, 2275 Orchard Lake Road (opposite Farmington food from A. P. Super Markets, Downtown Farmington Center and Orchard Lake Road at 13 Mile Road.

Flood Plain

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through the property from the northwest to the southeast. The apartments will be developed under the City's "Planned Project" zoning ordinance with each building unit to be constructed on concrete columns or stilts with parking available for tenants underneath the structures. Architect for the project is Leonard G. Siegal of 1601 W. Lafayette in Detroit.

W. ALLEN NELSON of the Planning Commission made the motion the site plan be approved with a notation to the City Zoning Board of Appeals the deviation on setback be an allowable exception if the developers present their site plan unchanged for approval from the Board. A later motion stipulated recommendation on an "either or" basis to eliminate unnecessary delay for the builders.

Dobrowsky said he had hoped to get a jump on the spring building period to avoid a possible delay due to the present labor contract with the building tradesmen scheduled to expire May 1. He was assured by City Planners every effort would be made to follow through with the builders in getting the project under construction without unnecessary delays.

Pension Plan

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participate in the plan. While the retirement age is set at 65, employees will have the option of earlier retirement at a reduced amount of pension if they have worked for the township 25 years or more, it was reported.

EMPLOYMENT with the township after age 65 will only be allowed by special permission of the Township Board. The plan will be made retroactive to January 1, 1966. Hall pointed out the program is already set aside in the current fiscal year's budget to implement this pension plan.

JC Survey

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services and facilities in the community, public transportation both within the community and to other communities was rated either below average or poor by a very high percentage.

The percentage who felt these services were poor ran over 70 percent in both the city and township.

ALMOST 70 percent in the township rated swimming facilities as either below average or poor as did 60 percent of those in the city filling out questionnaires.

Almost 60 percent in both the city and township rated the public rest room facilities in the business districts of the community as either below average or poor.

Nearly 50 percent of those filling questionnaires also rated the recreational facilities provided for both youths and adults as either below average or poor.

A HIGH percentage of the citizens felt that gas and electrical service was either excellent or very good. They were almost equally well satisfied with the telephone and postal service being provided locally.

While a substantially high number expressed dissatisfaction with law enforcement and police protection in the "open end" portion of the questionnaire they were not consistent in the rating. Sixty-one percent rated police protection in the city as excellent or good while 47 percent rated it either excellent or good in the township.

Copies of the survey tabulation are being sent to city, township and school officials in the community. They will be made available to officials of other groups interested, Dr. John Richardson, survey chairman stated.

Swim

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ions of the program another ten weeks' beginning the week of January 23. Both the men's and ladies' gym classes are free of charge and meet at the Farmington Junior High School gymnasium from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

Noted square dance caller Harley Wood will continue to call the dances for western music and dance enthusiasts. The dances will be set up to handle both beginners and those persons with some experience and ability. The Department hopes to double the number of present participants and feels it can do this if residents with but the slightest interest or curiosity would come and see the fun that can be theirs. Tentative plans call for the Department to sponsor several summer night outdoor square dance Festivals open to all residents. Classes meet on Monday nights from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Department will drop the weekly Saturday youth segment of the program so as not to conflict with the Farmington Area Recreation Commission's annual winter program which engages the facilities of eight school sites.

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