

Metropolitan Bank Tells of New 5 Percent on Savings

The Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington has announced that effective March 10, the bank will pay five percent annual interest on its savings certificates.

Louis J. Lavigne, president of the bank, indicated that this action is a result of the quickening in competition in the area for this kind of savings program.

He added that the bank intends to encourage both the small and the large customer to take advantage of the new rate which is believed to be the highest savings certificate bank rate presently paid in the Midwest.

Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington is alone in a market for savings certificates among the small investors who want the highest earnings from savings but have been restricted due to the high minimums on savings certificates," Lavigne said.

The bank will issue certificates bearing the five percent rate in \$100 minimums to encourage this source of savings. With most blue chip common stocks earning less than five percent a shift to savings certificates is being considered by small investors. Investors in savings certificates have the FDIC protection up to \$100,000 on each account.

Lavigne indicated that less risk in savings certificates and more earnings for the small investor can't be overlooked as values adjust to the money market.

Metropolitan National Bank expects to attract a new dollar volume at the five percent rate and in turn, provide a greater loan service to its suburban customers where new loan requirements are expected to remain high during 1965, according to the announcement.

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FARMINGTON Socially Speaking

by Kathy Ziska GR 4-7261

GIRL SCOUTS, BROWNIES, Brownies, Girl Scouts! That's all you hear all week. Everyone in some way or another is involved, whether you are a neighbor, parent or friend. If you don't already know (and I can't see how you haven't heard) this is Annual Girl Scout Week. Windows in shops around town will be decorated with exhibits and I imagine every available spot will spur you on to the importance of Girl Scouts.

Interesting, if you're an old hand at Girl Scouts or have nothing to do with them, is the uniform worn by the Australian Girl Guide—a tall, pointed hat as the American version but different country—different name. It is displayed in the Kendallwood Shopping Center. This uniform is owned and was the uniform of Brownie Debbie Sparling. It consists of a light tan dress, little yellow cap and a yellow tie that is triangular in shape and has to be tied.

Debbie is part of a family of several, consisting of mother and father, David and Anne, Lisa 10, Laura 6, and David Jr. 7. When Dad was transferred by the Ford Motor Co. to Australia, the family decided to make the best of it and rented their home. To make things more exciting, they visited Hawaii and Tahiti.

After two and a half years in Australia, they were coming back home—the long way around—first to Singapore, Bangkok, Cairo, Athens, Rome, England and then some, before they landed back to their home on Kendallwood Drive where they now reside.

Wouldn't you ask if they saw any kangaroos? Guess who asked and yes they had seen a kangaroo—their house pet named Pelti. It seems the Americans are the kangaroo housepet owners; the Australians regard them as a Leo and Margaret Sivy are back from a three-week Florida trip. Exciting things they did while they were there was visit Margaret's mother, Mrs. Mary Barr of Pampano Beach and the purchase of a condominium (co-op) apartment in Deerfield Beach near Boca Raton.

They proudly and enthusiastically inform you that it's the largest apartment building after leaving Fort Lauderdale. They do want to say that they apartment building they had purchased but they are happy with their investment of one co-op apartment.

On their way back, they were able to stop and have dinner on a Saturday night with their son Steve who attends the Eastern Kentucky University.

TIE WESTGATE LADIES NIGHT, sponsored by the Westgate Women's Association was at the home of Mrs. J. J. Foster March 7. Films and Slides of Mexico and Europe were shown and narrated by Mrs. John Koehler and Jack Porter. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. John Marcin.

Not many slitherers you find slay together for ten years and for a worthwhile cause besides. The Stamen Acres Slitherers are still in existence and are expected to be at Oakland County. A fashion show with Bee-Line Fashions is what they enjoyed.

Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson with Co-hostesses Mrs. Richard Hart and Mrs. Gary Jackson.

Wednesday were fashion experts within the club; Mrs. Leo Sivy, Mrs. Irvin Swantele and Mrs. John Burke. And would you believe it, so conscientious is the group that they stitched cancer pads before their fun evening of fashions!

MEMBER ONLY WORKSHOP will be sponsored by the Farmington Garden Club, conducted by Mrs. Clarence McBrice on Japanese Tree Arrangements, using branches and flowers. Farmington Garden Club members that need reminding, mark your calendars "BUSY" for March 17 and March 22.

Cheers to the happy couple Roger and Grace Mace on their Sixth Wedding Anniversary.

We wish to welcome houseguests at the home of Bea and Paul Scaglione. Bea's brother, Joe Higgins who is relocating in the area.

And, at the home of Gabe and Mrs. Tiberto Gabe's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Tiberto was visiting. Those unexpected surprises, pleasant ones that make life interesting seem to creep into our everyday existence, such as a newly married nephew and his very new bride, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gabe of Rochester, New York, married Saturday and while motoring to their home-to-be in California stopped over briefly on Sunday to show off his new bride to his aunt, Jan Tiberto.

JOHN F. SCHWEIGER of 21681 Purdue celebrated his 78th birthday Feb. 23 with relatives and friends. After opening the many fine gifts, including a cowboy hat for his son Al and his wife, the evening was spent playing cards.

North Farmington Scouts Observe International Day

A standing room only crowd of relatives and friends were present for the North Farmington Neighborhood Girl Scout program Feb. 23. Theme of the program was International Friendship Day and the event was in honor of Girl Scout Thinking Day.

Countries represented in the program are member nations of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

The program was opened by a flag ceremony and song led by Senior Scouts of Troop 175. Mrs. John Beisiegel, neighborhood chairman, welcomed parents and friends and introduced Cadette Troop No. 123, who explained the World Association and World Thinking Day.



RALPH B. UPDEGRAFF, 25548 Lynford, Farmington, has been named general operations manager of the Ford Leasing Division Company, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company. Prior to assuming his present position, Updegraff served as operations manager for the Company's Overseas Operations and Manager of the Public Finance Liaison Office.

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To Discuss Method Stanley L. Hergenroder, Dean of Faculty, Oakland Community College will discuss "The Tutorial Method" at the annual Institute of the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) on Thursday, March 10 at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Bond School, Brownie Troops 116, Israel; 681, Norway; Junior Troops 582, Spain; 541, Italy; 41, Haiti.

Oakland County Schools Eye Vocational System

An eight member steering committee to study the possibilities of an Oakland County system of vocational high schools was elected Thursday night.

Headed by Maurice Prottengeier, member of the Clawson Board of Education, the group was drawn from a committee of 30 representing all boards of education in the county.

The move toward vocational high schools is an outgrowth of a year and a half study by a superintendent's committee headed by Dr. William Early, Rochester, of the educational needs and school offerings to high school students who do not plan to go to college. A survey two years ago indicated that 66 per cent of high school graduates were not in college at the end of their first year out of high school.

At a January meeting of 150 members of boards of education in Oakland County, Dr. Donald Currie, Royal Oak superintendent, pointed out that Federal funds to subsidize vocational training are channeled to cooperative programs involving several school districts.

The special education program in Oakland County has worked along similar lines. Dr. Currie suggested dividing the county into seven areas having high school populations ranging from 2,400 students in Brandon, Clarkston and Holly to 11,500 in Royal Oak, Berkley, Lamphere, Madison Heights and Clawson.

A vocational high school could be built in each of the seven areas which could offer two or three years of specialized training to students headed for their first jobs at age 18 or 19.

Representation on the steering committee was based on the division into seven vocational education areas.

Robert Sheardy, Lake Orion, was selected from the Oxford, Lake Orion, Rochester, Pontiac area. M. Edward Sewell,

Receives Sales Award

Mrs. Sophie Kupjak of 31812 Nottingham, Farmington, has received a Personal Sales Award Plaque from the Amway Corporation in Ada, Mich. In presenting the plaque Mrs. Kupjak was cited for her outstanding sales achievement record.

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March 11—St. Citizen Social Club, cards and social evening, First Methodist Church Social Room. Time: 7:30 p.m.
March 16—Boy Scout Troop 389 Band Mothers fashion show. Fashion by Demerys. Hair styles by Howard Collier of Farmington. Coffee and desert, cards and door prizes. At Duncun Junior High on 12 Mile. Tickets \$1.50. Call Maxine De Young, 478-3547.

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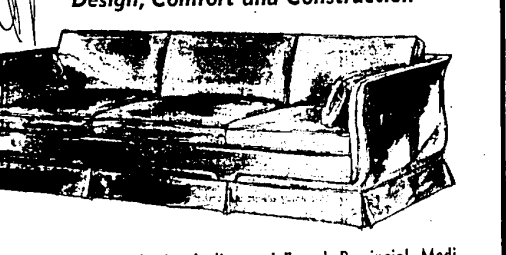
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