

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## Edison Show For Center

Homeowners in the Farmington area will have the opportunity to see the latest in home comfort equipment when The Detroit Edison Company sets up its traveling electric heat show at Downtown Farmington Shopping Center November 7-11.

Already visited by over 300,000 Southeastern Michigan residents, the mobile display is expected to be more popular than ever with the increased interest being shown in electric heating for the home, according to Fred Brayton, manager of the Farmington Edison office.

"The show is for everybody," he said. "The general public, electrical contractors and other interested persons are welcome to spend five minutes or an hour getting the facts about electric heat," he added.

Seven different types of electric heating equipment are on display. Most are operational. Visitors to the show can experience the instant response of electric heat for themselves by adjusting the thermostats which are mounted as they would be at home. Humidity control devices also are displayed. All exhibits are built into surroundings that are home-like.



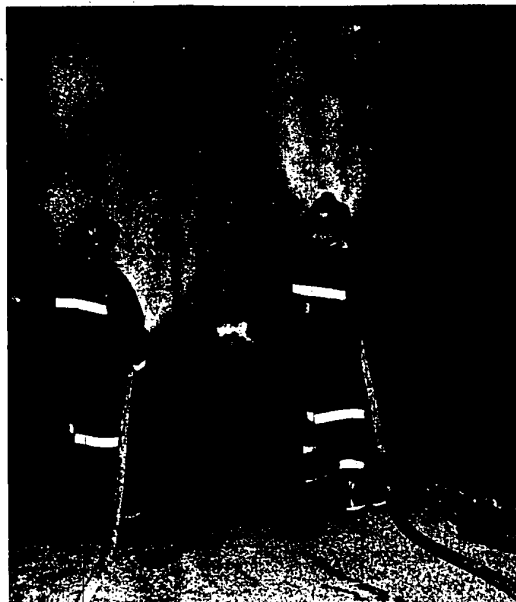
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TWO OF FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP'S 80 volunteer firemen in action at the scene of a fire. These men serve one of the area's most vital functions and repeatedly earn the thanks of the community.

## NFH Plans Open House November 9

North Farmington High School's annual Open House is to be held Wednesday, November 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Harold Humble, principal. This popular event affords students' parents an excellent opportunity to follow the daily class routine, meet teachers and see for themselves the results of the continuing program for improving

both equipment and facilities. As has been the custom, parents will follow shortened daily schedules and will meet the classes in the same rooms ordinarily used by their students. The only exception to this will be that for study halls, when parents will be invited to go to the cafeteria where coffee will be served. In addition to school admin-

istration officials, hosts and hostesses from the North Farmington High School Parent's Association also will be present in the cafeteria. Representatives of the Student Council will also be present to act as guides and to answer questions.

Parents are requested to bring a copy of their son or daughter's schedule.

## Volunteers Do Job Of Fire Protection

Fire protection in Farmington Township depends on the work of 80 dedicated men — all volunteers.

They do the work because they know they are needed. They do the work because there is no one else to do it and it has to be done.

They are called on at all hours of the day and night. Their payment in money is small. Their payment in lives and property saved is enormous.

Some of these firemen are notified of a fire by means of a siren mounted atop the fire station. These sirens can be heard six or seven miles away.

Others are contacted by means of a home monitoring station which emits a tone signal, followed by two broadcasts of the nature and location of the emergency, which

might be a fire or a heart attack victim needing attention. There are now 12 of these monitoring stations. After the first of the year, each volunteer's home will be equipped with one.

Frederick is the Station Three dispatcher and no longer goes out to fight fires, but says, "I'd rather fight a fire than listen to this radio."

He suffers a disability which required him to retire from his job and prevents active fire fighting.

He does, however, attend the volunteers' twice-monthly drills which last three hours each, winter and summer. Covered at these drills are rescue work, rope tying, hose handling, operation of the fire trucks and all phases of fighting a fire. There is also a review of Red Cross first aid.

Each volunteer receives payment of five dollars a call and four dollars an hour after the first hour on duty. Each station he serves has a fire chief and assistant chief on duty at all times. Each station works with the State Fire Marshal.

As the volunteers answer the calls, they rush to their individual stations to don helmet, coats and boots, ready to endanger their lives and limbs to help others.

A typical volunteer is Maurice Frederick, of 21435 Collingham, who has served for 14 years at Station Three on Wheeler one block east of Middlebelt.

When they return to their respective stations after perhaps hours of fighting a fire, the men are not through with their duty by any means.

They must then clean all their equipment, rewind the hoses (if not done at the scene) and make everything ready for the next emergency they will be called on to handle.

## Bloodmobile To Visit Here

Did you know that 46 out of 100 people have type O blood. Running a close second are those with type A... they compose 40 per cent of the population. Ten per cent have type B and 4 per cent have type AB blood. From these 85 per cent have Rh positive blood while only 15 per cent have Rh negative.

Regardless of the percentage, any type is a rare type according to the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center. To prove their conviction, Red Cross sends out bloodmobiles daily into the community.

The next visit will be at the St. Frances Church Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington, Tuesday, November 8, between the hours of 1:45 to 7:45 p.m. For an appointment call GR. 4-6045.

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