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PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF MICHAEL DEMSELK,
also known as MIKE DEMSELK,
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on August 31, 1967, at noon A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mrs. M. Demselk for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said decedent.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Code.

Dated July 19, 1967.
ROBERT J. KELLY, E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
5221 Grand River
Farmington, Michigan 48331

CERTIFICATION
I, Stanley Godshian, Deputy Register of the said Probate Court, do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof, now remaining in this office and have found the same to be a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of such original record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Probate Court at Pontiac, this 19th day of July, A.D. 1967.

STANLEY GODSHIAN,
Deputy Register of Probate Court
Pontiac, Michigan
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Pigeons

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usual. We don't know what's wrong. Maybe there's something different in the air. Every year we lose more, but this summer is the worst, she said.
The number of lost pigeons always is greater at this time of the summer because the young birds are being trained, Mr. O'Connell explained. "You know," she said, "the birds get lost easily. They don't know what they're doing yet."

Some of the pigeons, especially the ones who drop into yards exhausted and starved, are probably racers.
"A racing homer won't stop until he's flown out. Even if he gets off course, he'll keep flying for three or four days without coming home. That's why the ones people find are nearly dead."

Mrs. O'Connell explained that if a pigeon had been in a race at the time he was lost, one leg would have a colored rubber band. If the bird was in training when lost, he would have only the aluminum band.
All of that information still leaves several people with pigeons in their back yards. If they have bands with an AU number, the owner may be traced by contacting Mrs. O'Connell at VE 6-4079.

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Attends Institute

Attending an NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Civics at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg this summer is Mary Ann Johnson, 25186 Bayberry Road, Farmington. She teaches world history and English at North Farmington High School.

FARMINGTON Socially Speaking
by Kathy Ziska GR 4-7261

There should be equal time given to the middle-aged American male species and so with this let's give them a little plug for their ingenuity.

It started out last week when we acquired, in our house of ten years, a real country kitchen—where you go to other than the kitchen sink to acquire water.

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They devised a method which would suffice until parts could be located. An ordinary, innocent sparkplug, tightly installed in the defective hot water faucet, shut it off allowing no water to flow thru. The cold water do-dads worked fine!

All you had to do if you needed hot water was to turn on the shut off valve under the sink. If you needed cold water at the same time, partially turn on the cold water, or full blast if necessary.

The sparkplug was accepted in our household and was the center of conversation, as any new piece of furniture or equipment is in any household. I had made up my mind to get this recorded on photo and send it to Ripley's but he or not or some such sort but alas to my dismay, as quickly as it was installed, it was as quickly replaced.

If you don't already believe that it's a small world, maybe this will start you believing it. Stan and Wanda Guzik of Bayberry Rd. and their two teenagers, Tom and Laurie, set off on a three-

week motor trip, headed West.

They stopped at places such as the Grand Canyon, Reno, Las Vegas and all places you'd want to see if you were a Mid-Easterner touring the West. Everything they were fine and dandy and they were glad, glad, glad, someone talked them into car air conditioning before they left.

They talked, talked, talked, about Disneyland and couldn't say enough about it. But it's when they got to San Francisco that I must tell you about.

You couldn't have been to San Francisco if you didn't participate. In the cable car ride. That's what Wanda leaves the same someone she knew from Farmington, whose name escaped her. What would you do in her situation? Probably the same as she did!

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Murray was born Nov. 19, 1918 in Farmington and received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1949.
Their two weeks in Hawaii were partially with sister and brother-in-law Bob and Mary Jane Kinzler in Aiea near Oahu and also visiting a sorority sister (Sigma Iota - Wayne University) Becky at Konaohi Law in Diamond Head near Honolulu.
About surfing, Spike is sold on it in Hawaii. It's fine in Newport Beach, Calif., etc., but nothing like it is on the Hawaiian shores. So, if you're a surfer, take it from Spike, that's the place to go and to.

Sunday evening, thought my bird brain was playing tricks on me again. It was quiet on the patio except for some very expert bagpipe music. Being the reporter I am, got up and turned my eyes North, East, West, South and then earwise and eyeswise.
Begorra and begonne and whatever else you say in situations like this. Up the street and down a ways, through a patio fence could be spied a lassie doing the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance. Two Junior reporters were sent to get information — phone number, etc.

It was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Branam of Newcastle Road, who moved there in the past three weeks from Royal Oak. Mrs. Branam is the one with the Scottish background.

The bagpiper was 13-year-old Lars Sloan and the young dancer was Glynis Sloan, 9. They are youngsters of Mrs. and Mrs. Rinehar Sloan of Madison Heights and affiliated with the St. Andrew's Junior Pipe Band of Detroit.
In conversation with Mrs. Branam, we find out that Mr. Branam owns a racing car and travels the country in competition of the sport.

Les and Virginia Tinson and daughter, Sue, spent time in a trailer in the back woods, at Glennie. So did other members of the Mac-Quay Trailer Club, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vert. It wasn't all the back woods bit for they did take time out to go to Mackinac Island and visit the Lumberman's monument near Oscoda.

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Two Empty School Posts Are Filled

Vacant principal posts in the Farmington Schools are at the Beechview and Kenbrook Schools.
Last week the Farmington Board of Education named two new principals, Peter F. Fere and Richard J. Rutter, to fill the spots. The administration has not determined which man will go to which school.

George Cowan is the new principal at the Wooddale School.
Last week's Enterprise & Observer reported that the two vacancies were at Wooddale and Beechview. Our apologies to Mr. Cowan who must have been surprised reading the story.

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Urban Renewal Project

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specter for the Township, says that correction of ordinance violations isn't enough. "You can't keep on correcting people forever."
"It's a question whether people have moved into the slums or whether people have moved the slums with them," Taylor said.

"People tend to forget what has already been done for them. They see a new problem before them and automatically don't remember previous accomplishments."

Taylor said that garbage used to litter the streets, the roads were unthinkable, but now conditions are much better.

Improvement is a gradual thing. Its results are not always seen immediately as they occur. People become resentful when they don't see anything; being done right away.

Taylor commended Behrens for being the type of person who tries to get things done for the entire neighborhood.

Like Mrs. Willard, Behrens said that the owners of the rented homes on St. Francis are not willing to "keep the houses and yards neat and clean."

Behrens called the proposed urban renewal program wonderful. "I think this will help our situation in Clarenceville. It will en-

able people in rented houses to live decently," he said.
Mrs. N. L. Hunt, 21215 St. Francis, said that "a lot of the renters in this area don't fix their homes."

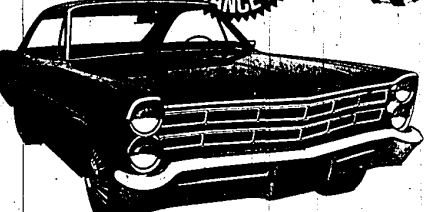
Why should people invest large amounts of money into something they don't own? Many people are living on pensions or social security alone and haven't got enough money to buy paint, Mrs. Hunt reported.

"I think urban renewal will solve the 'problem of blight in my neighborhood,'" Mrs. Hunt said.
All the problems mentioned by these Clarenceville residents are what is pinpointed by Farmington Township's study.

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