

WEST POINT PARK

Edward Baker of Hubbard Avenue, is suffering from a painful infection caused by a staphylococcus becoming lodged in his throat a few weeks ago.

A NEW SERVICE

We are now equipped to do bumping and painting—complete collision service

HOWARD OTIS

Dodge Plymouth Service Telephone 1

ford Union School have moved into the Weigle house at the corner of Brayford and Norfolk. A daughter Gloria, has become a pupil in Pierson School.

John Krimmerow, a pupil in Pierson School, is ill with scarlet fever. The Bonner family, which resides in one of the apartments in the brick building at the corner of Shadydale and Sweet Mile, is in quarantine with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Earl Redding visited in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Northville, Friday evening.

Registration Notice

To the qualified electors of Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Registration for voters who are not registered in this township under the permanent registration system will be taken every day except Sundays and Holidays, up to and including February 25, 1939, at the new Township Hall at 33110 Five Mile Road, 2 blocks East of Farmington Road, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

Also registrations will be taken at my office at 32398 Five Mile Road, 1/2 mile East of Farmington Road, every day except Sundays and Holidays between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

HARRY S. WOLFE Livonia Township Clerk

Pathfinder newspaper advertisement: All the news of all the world analyzed and explained in Pathfinder Every Week from the Nation's Capital. This Newspaper & BOTH one Only \$2.25

Wolfe left last Tuesday for Florida, where Harry is planning to go in shape for spring training. Harry was sold to the Cincinnati Reds last fall, and will go in training in their camp this spring. Morria Wolfe is a rookie catcher.

West Farmington PTA To Attend County Meet

The Parent-Teachers' Association of West Farmington plans to attend the Oakland County Council of the PTA, which will be held Friday.

The West Farmington group will serve as guests of the Farmington PTA at the all-day meeting which will be held there. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. and a cooperative luncheon will be served at noon in the United Presbyterian Church, located on First st., one block south of Auburn ave.

Mrs. Max Williams of Royal Oak is the guest speaker. On Monday, the West Farmington school.

Here is a fitting prayer for anyone for the New Year. "God give me strength and help me keep my courage high, God give me calm and confidence and—please—a twinkle in my eye."

—Wm. Hazlett

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington, held Feb. 6, 1939, called to order by Mayor Warner at 7:30 p. m.

- Arthur Lamb, Treas., Del. School Taxes "Nov." 183.58 Salary Expense, January 500.00 Labor Expense, January 361.75 The Detroit Edison Company, 17.19 Mich. Bell Telephone Co., 17.17 W. Ford Johnson Carriage, 1.50 Freight, 98.98 The Farmington State Bank, 15.00 Office Rent 15.00 Unpaid Bills Clark Coal Co., Fuel 18.21 Cor. Auto Service, Lab. Air 1.00 Drill 1.00 C. F. Taft, gravel 56.55 Pittsburgh Equitable Meter, 101.70 Mueller Co., Water supply 41.32 Michigan Oil Co., Gasoline 26.58 Detroit Edison Co., Light and Power 311.19 Farmington Lumber & Coal Co., Building Material 114.36 Jacobs Oil Corp., Gasoline 73 Oil Russell, Inc., Service on Trucks 40.45 Manning & Locklin, Gravel 12.66 The Farmington Enterprise, Printing 7.40 Farmington Hardware, Merchandise 122.93 Dickens Hardware, Mds. 4.23 Oils Super Service, Gasoline 22.08 John Schaeble, Jr. and East Phillips, retainer in Town Hall Case 100.00 Expense, Subpoenas in Tax Case 34.20 Expense, Subpoenas in Town Hall Case 31.55 Farmington High School Band, music furnished Gala Day, 1938 50.00

Motion made by Hatton and supported by Gildemeister that the bills be paid as read. Roll Call: Hatton, Gildemeister, Oldenburg, Hamlin and Nacker. Motion made by Hatton and supported by Hamlin that the City Commission of the City of Farmington hold a public meeting at the Farmington State Bank, March 6th, 1939 at 8 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the proposed zoning ordinance to be approved and adopted by the City Commission. Roll Call: Hatton, Gildemeister, Oldenburg, Hamlin and Nacker. Carried. All Yeas. Motion made by Oldenburg and supported by Hatton to adjourn. Carried.

Howard Warner, Mayor. Harry Moore, Clerk.

Advice On The Care Of African Violets

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of weekly releases on the care of common plants of interest to our readers.

Water alone will not hurt the African Violet, whose blue blossoms and fuzzy leaves make it a favorite year-round plant of many flower lovers, but water and strong sun together will harm it.

The reason for this, Walter Kleinschmidt, head gardener of the University of Michigan Botanical Garden says, is that the spongy, glandular hairs that cover the leaves and stems of the plant collect drops of water. When the sun strikes these drops, held captive by the hairs, it burns holes in the outer covering of the leaves, and the plant soon droops and dies.

To avoid this, gardeners are cautioned to never pour water on the top of the plant. Instead, Mr. Kleinschmidt says, the surrounding soil should be moistened very carefully, or better still, watered from a saucer. A little peat, which holds 10 times its weight of water, placed around the plant will keep it moist and in good growing condition.

African violets need a balanced soil, neutral or slightly acid in composition, and should be kept slightly pot-bound. New plants can be started by inserting a leaf petiole in sandy soil and keeping it moist.

The secret of growing African Violets seems to be found in Mr. Kleinschmidt's warning, "Water it carefully and then leave it alone." A whole table of the blue blossoms on display at the University Botanical Garden are ample proof of the success of this treatment. The plants are sheltered in the greenhouse from the direct rays of the sun by a "cheese-cloth canopy" in an ordinary house, the gardener said.

This precaution is not necessary as the sunlight is diffused and never direct long enough to harm the plant.

WARNS AGAINST LEAD POISONING FROM PIPES

Instances of lead poisoning resulting from dangerous concentrations of lead in water from newly installed pipes are being reported, according to Dr. Carey P. McCord, Director of the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene of the Michigan Department of Health.

Recent studies, Dr. McCord states, indicate that the most common source of lead in this water is from lead-containing "dopes" that are used for sealing the pipe joints and he urgently suggests that the use of such "dopes" be abandoned and one of the several non-lead containing materials be substituted.

The quantities of lead found in water that stood in the pipes of new installations for some time ordinarily were not sufficient to produce illness in adults consuming average amounts of water each day, but these same quantities were capable of producing digestive disturbances in infants. However, should adults drink large quantities of such lead-contaminated water for a period of time, harmful effects to health might result.

Foreign Policy Talk On Town Hall

Detroit Town Hall, in the Fisher Theatre, presents the first platform appearance of the celebrated University of Chicago Round Table next Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 11 a. m. Three well known authorities, frequent broadcasters on the weekly NBC educational feature heard by more than a million and half listeners, will appear in person in a symposium: "American Foreign Policy—Drift or Design?"

Prof. Harry Gideonse of Columbia University who resigned from the University of Chicago because he did not see "eye to eye" with President Hutchins on educational policy; Maynard C. Krueger, Gideonse's successor on the political science faculty of the University of Chicago, who was closely associated with Norman Thomas in the leadership of the Socialist Party, and Walter H. C. Laves, director of the Mid-West office of the League of Nations Association and lecturer on political science at the University of Chicago, will be the speakers. They will be introduced by Charles M. Norak, principal of Northwestern High School. The issues to be discussed include the following: Does neutrality legislation make for neutrality or encourage aggression? Can you keep out of war by economic or political isolation? A survey of American foreign policy during the past 10 years with special stress upon the needs we have sought and the unpleas'd consequences of our policy.

LICENSES MUST BE OBTAINED BEFORE MARCH

With the deadline approaching when the 1938 license plates will no longer be legal, Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, points out that over 5,000 automobile titles, lost by their owners in the past, are being held by the Department until their owners realize their loss and inquire for them.

If the correct addresses were known, these titles would of course be sent to their owners, but the file of "lost titles" contains only those which postal authorities have returned after not being able to deliver because of faulty addresses given by applicants for titles.

Kelly points out that, annually thousands of people are frustrated for a time at least by a frantic search for their car titles which they must present when they apply for plates.

With well over 1,200,000 motor vehicles still without their 1938 license plates and the deadline set by law at midnight, February 28, Kelly points to an inevitable jam at every Department of State Branch Office in the State at the end of this month. He stresses the fact that the 1937 legislature designated the last day of February as the final date for plate or permit purchase each year and neither the Secretary of State or any other official of the State or municipal officer has any discretionary power to extend the date permitting the use of 1938 plates. He suggests that those deferring their purchase of plates through necessity make certain at this time that they have their titles available.

Motorists are urged to purchase their plates as early as possible to avoid the discomfort of standing in line. Half-year plates are now sale at all Branch Offices of the Department of State.

Bird Feeding Stations Are Easily Made

When the snow is heavy on the ground, or the trees and the shrubs and the fields are sheathed in ice, it's time to give thought to the well-being of Michigan's ground feeding game birds.

Such weather conditions are likely to cut off their food supplies and may result in heavy mortality. Yet comparatively little effort is required to provide relief in many places. Construction of feeding places for the birds is not a complicated or expensive matter. One of the

most practical feeding stations is the one shown above. Another good feeding station is established by sticking ears of corn on spikes driven through a fallen sapling or stout branch. Still another that serves well is made merely by tying ears of corn to a wire fence close enough to the ground for the birds to reach.

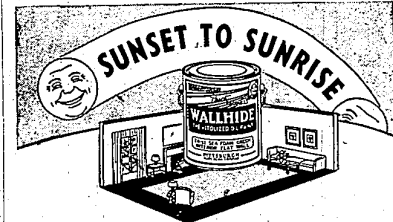
State game investigators point out that in establishing a feeding station consideration should be given to a location in the vicinity of good winter cover such as is found at the edge of a woodlot, swale, marsh or brushy tencerow, or near patches of wheat, sweet clover or rye. The site should not be located where it will be affected by drifting snows or prevailing winds, or where the birds will be forced into the open to feed.

A few corn shocks placed near winter cover is probably the sim-

plest of all relief devices. However, anyone who wants to help the birds in time of adverse weather conditions but is not certain of the way to go about it can obtain instruction from his local conservation officer. One of the activities of State conservation officers during such time is setting up and helping others set up feeding stations in acutely affected areas.

Several girls of the 4th Club of West Farmington School surprised Ruth Poppy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Poppy of Halsted road, at an after-school party on Jan. 31. The event was Ruth's eleventh birthday.

A total of 1,049,042 acres is included within the boundaries of Michigan's 12 state forests.



ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME CAN BE REDECORATED IN A SINGLE DAY

Make drab rooms bright and gay with the magic of PITTSBURGH PAINTS. With WALLHIDE for walls and ceilings, FLORHIDE for painted floors, and WATERSPAR ENAMEL for the woodwork and furniture, you can completely redecorate any room in your home between sunrise and sunset! Ask any painting contractor for details.

- Wallhide, quart 95c Florhidge, quart \$1.00 Waterspar Enamel, quart \$1.35

HATTON'S FARMINGTON HARDWARE

Colors by Nature Paints by Pittsburgh



Smooth as Glass WALLHIDE • FLORHIDE • WATERSPAR • SUN-PROOF

A Buying Guide

Before you order a dinner in a restaurant, you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor-car, you pour over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in The Enterprise. For the same reasons!

The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need—including amusements! A guide that saves your time and conserves your energy; that saves useless steps and guards against false ones that put S-T-R-E-T-C-H in family budgets.

The advertisements in this paper are so interesting, it is difficult to see how anyone could overlook them. . . fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly—the big ones and the little ones. It is time well spent . . . always.

Avoid Time-Wasting, Money-Wasting Detours On The Road To Merchandise Value. Read The Advertising "Road Maps"

SHOP FIRST THROUGH

The Farmington Enterprise