

Korean Bonus Forms Still Available

Officials of local veterans groups stated this week that Korean War bonus forms are still available for anyone who may not have already received one. They may be picked up at the American Legion Hall from 6 to 9 p.m. Veterans are reminded that in order to get the bonus they must submit, along with their application, a photostatic copy of their Record of Separation, DD-214 form. It is also necessary to have both the application and the photostat of the Report of Separation notarized.

Forms may also be picked up during the day at the American Legion Service office at the Farmington City police station from Joseph DeVriendt, police chief.

Survivors of men killed in service are also eligible for the bonus. Special forms may be procured by writing to the Adjutant General's office in Lansing.

Man has one consolation - he can avoid a lot of foot taxes he has been imposing on himself.

A woman in England has had 22 children, all single births, in 25 years of marriage.

Sincerely Yours

Letters submitted to the editor for publication will be signed. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policies of this newspaper.

Dear Editor:

I am glad to add a few words to the report of the item submitted by the "Ex-Poultry Raiser" in your last week's issue.

Granted that dogs must have been put here for a purpose, but I agree that firm measures should be taken to prevent those animals from interfering with the peace and happiness of humans. No, we cannot deprive people the right to own animals, but we can make rules, so that those animals cannot become a nuisance to people who do not have them. It is true that many dogs which run loose destroy garages and ruin yards. Some gangs and become dangerous. I say those dogs should be picked up and taken to the pound immediately. There are other dogs which are kept at home and locked in the back yard, but are they any better? Not by a long shot! Dogs in confinement can make enough noise to drive the neighborhood into a frenzy.

Many dog owners have the same attitude; they "do not hear" their dogs. Or if their dogs run loose over other people's property, they "can't see what their dogs are doing." Essentially, such owners have little, if any, concern for other people. They care only for themselves and their dogs. Therefore, if they want to live in society, and have neighbors, they should try laws to protect other people from such nuisances. If Farmington has such a law it isn't working.

A Farmington Citizen



STUDENTS of a fourth grade class at the Ten Mile Elementary School are shown above demonstrating the rhythmic activities being taught to them in the classroom to a class of future teachers at Michigan State Normal College.

Ten Mile School Class Demonstrates Rhythmic Activities In Classroom

Members of a fourth grade class at Ten Mile School, taught by Mr. Maynard Harris, traveled to Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti on March 16 to demonstrate the place that rhythmic activities have in any classroom's over-all program. The demonstration was given to members of a teacher training class in "Community Recreation."

The Ten Mile School youngsters performed native dances from different countries as well as modern American dances and square dances. The purpose of the demonstration was to show how rhythmic activities can be integrated and correlated into an over-all classroom program and not have to be treated as isolated activities to be done only at a certain time.

In every course of study there are possibilities of integrating and correlating rhythmic activities into the classroom situation. Mr. Harris pointed out. In history or geography of another country children receive a better understanding of the people of that country by knowing of their traditions, customs and dances. The same applies in reading and literature when the class reads stories about different countries. In penmanship and language arts, too, the class can utilize rhythmic activities by first writing reports on the customs of another country being studied, and then give demonstrations along with written or oral reports.

Industrial arts and art classes also offer possibilities along this line. In industrial arts the class can make costumes to be worn when dancing the dances of other pounds of butter yearly.

lands, and in art they can draw pictures or murals on what they have learned and are acting out in showing the traditions and dances of other lands.

Another purpose of the demonstration was to show how individual talent may be discovered and encouraged through this type of teaching program. Harris added. This was brought out by two individual tap dance routines given by members of the class.

It was also demonstrated how rhythmic activities in the classroom can be used as a purely recreational function. This is done by using such modern trends in dancing as the "Hokey Pokey" and "Ballin' the Jack," to the youngsters' delight. Interpretation and just plain fun become an important part of this type of learning activity in the classroom.

The demonstration at Michigan Normal, which was witnessed by six room mothers, was received enthusiastically. A request for a return visit next year was extended by the college class director, Mr. Harris stated.

REGISTRATIONS FOR YWCA CLASSES BEING ACCEPTED

Registration days are now at hand at the Young Women's Christian Association, Northwest Center, 1726 Redford Avenue, for the spring term classes about to get under way.

Instructions are offered in oil painting, contract bridge, good gardening and landscaping, trimmings, millinery, figure control through diet. Classes in sewing, enameling art, drawing and sketching, cake decorating, patisserie, china painting, ballroom dancing (teen age and adult classes), and square dancing with a beginners hour followed by two hours of intermediate and advanced calls by Mildred and Lee Brennan.

On Saturdays, girls 5 to 13 years old are offered a Junior Fair Program, being taken by chartered bus to and from the Northern Branch in Highland Park. The program includes swimming lessons, roller skating, games, folk dancing and recreation under supervision and guidance. As a physical examination by the YWCA doctor is necessary, persons are urged to call at once for an appointment and reserve a place for the next ten-week spring term starting April 2.

Golf and tennis classes will begin the middle of April, but registration are being taken now. All classes are open to beginners and advanced students, men and boys, as well as girls and women.

Phone Koen and 3-6214 for the detailed spring folder or for your reservation.

Area Democrats Choose Candidates

At a meeting of the Farmington Democrat Club on March 21, candidates were certified to run as write-in candidates for township offices in the coming election April 4.

Herbert Workman, 21531 Colingham, was certified as a candidate for supervisor; and Charles Fellows, 21116 Robinson, Louis Dorris, 20921 Orchard Lake Road, and Lawrence Benson, 29545 Gilchrist, as trustees. Certified as a candidate for the board of review was Carl Siegel, 29610 Gilchrist.

These candidates will all be running as write-ins as no Democratic contest for officers was conducted in the primary election. Full instructions on how to vote for a write-in candidate on the voting machines will be given at the polls upon request.

The next meeting of the Democrat Club will be held April 6 at the Town Hall. All Democrats are urged to attend. Persons wishing further information concerning candidates for the April 4 election or future meetings of the club may call the club secretary at Farmington 1329-J.

The Democrat Club, in the interest of good government, urges the presence of all registered voters at the polls on April 4.

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Chief Justice, Michigan Supreme Court

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NON-PARTISAN D. HALE BRAKE
Ex State Supreme Court

Known throughout the State for his honesty and devotion to good government, presided law at Stanton for 20 years; two terms as Prosecuting Attorney for Montcalm County. As State Senator for four terms, sponsored Michigan's modern Corrections Law and first Unemployment Compensation Law.

VOTE APRIL 4

Core-Brook Committee, Lansing, Michigan

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