

Farmington, Socially Speaking

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PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH will mark the fifth anniversary of its church building Sunday, November 8th. There will be a tea and choir music. Paul Lachner, brother of the principal of Woodale School is the choir director. Mrs. William Tanner, Mrs. L. North are chairman. Ceremonies begin at 3:30 p.m. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Al was the standard greeting around the Al Small household last weekend. It was the mutual birthday of Al Small Sr., Al Small Jr. and Al Small 3rd. Al Small Jr. is the assistant circulation manager at the Farmington Observer. His sister, Mrs. Harry Gordon of Robson had the community birthday cake complete with candles. (In addition it was also the birthday of Mrs. Margaret Small, Al's mother.) Daughter, Mrs. Jack Siddall had the birthday dinner, with another huge cake. Co-workers at the Observer surprised him with a cake and coffee. Whatever Al orders for dessert within the next few days we have a feeling it won't be cake.

"PEACE, MAN, AND NATIONS in the Changing World Community" is the world theme that will be featured in the World Community Day of Service. The United Church Women of Farmington will meet at the Salem United Church of Christ on Shawansee, November 6th at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Edie Cope is chairman of the program which will feature speakers, music, and a fellowship program. There will be a nursery for the children.

WELCOME, NEW NEIGHBORS TO FARMINGTON, Jane Mary Clark and her three sons, Ricky, Robbie and Jeffery have moved into their new home on Glenclaire, Lincoln Estates in Farmington Township. Formerly they made their home on Edinborough Road in Rosedale Park. Norv is pre-president and past owner of TECLA Industries. Jane is one of the founders of the Child Research Center League, an organization which devotes its entire proceeds to research. Ricky is a student at U. of D., Robbie a student at Michigan State and Jeffery is attending East Farmington Middle School. They had many friends out here when they moved and are daily making new ones as they take their place in the community.

A CONSTANT HOSPITAL VISITOR this month has been Mrs. Durham, of Oakland Avenue. Helen has had her father at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and her mother at University Hospital in Ashland. The daily grinding schedule of driving back and forth has made her miss some of her married activities. For many of her friends who have had difficulty contacting her this is the reason.

PRIZES GALORE were given out last Saturday at the Forest Park Home Owners Association party for children. Held in the park area, there was a parade of the costumed kiddies and after that the prizes were given out and cider and doughnuts were served.

A TRUE INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY is in our midst. Robert Ettinger's book has gone into several printings, has been translated into several languages, and has received international acclaim, both for the

writing and scientific. Mr. Ettinger has appeared on "Today," Steve Allen's program and just last week taped an appearance for the Les Crane Show on Nov. 9th. Mr. Ettinger has been extremely gracious in appearing and discussing his book. As proof of this he will speak at a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. next Monday at North Farmington High. The students were so interested in this book that this special meeting has been arranged.

WIND OF TRAVEL, in Mrs. James Heath of Parker, Farmington, for the last month she has been traveling so fast she has had hardly a chance to catch her breath. First she visited her daughter, Mrs. David Bratton, in Houston, Texas. While there besides sight-seeing she was able to celebrate the third birthday of her granddaughter, Cynthia Lynn. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Bratton formerly of Plymouth, who had moved to Anchorage, Alaska. Upon her return home, she had barely unpacked when old friend, Violet Rinsinger arrived from Anchorage, Alaska.

Now the mother of five boys, Violet had decided to holiday in Farmington and buy a new lamp. She brought pictures of her new life with her. At first the country had seemed rugged and wild but now she loves the hunting, fishing, hiking and the pattern of everyday existence. She also brought pictures with her of the antelope, which were sometimes displayed. She speaks quickly, and decisively. She has a most appealing trick of clapping her hands together in front of her like a little girl when she is pleased with anything.

HIS 23RD BIRTHDAY and his 3rd week of wedded bliss were celebrated on Friday by Hugh D. Crawford, Hugh and Kathie live on Greening street in Farmington. Members of his family helping Hugh and Kathie celebrate were Hugh's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Novi, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Comer of Northville.

MA YFAIR DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB awarded the first prize, to James and Bette Weldon; Iain and Alice Scott. Second prizes went to Roy and Ruth Freuchauf, Dr. Chutjian and Norma Palmer. There were nine tables. The next announcement of a scheduled date will appear later.

FOREST PARK GARDEN CLUB will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Rita Leyte at 21840 Leyte. A program on conservation is being planned. After refreshments will be served.

LEAVES AND OTHER DEBIRS were clogging the ditch around the Kenbrook school giving it an unsightly appearance. Looking out his window the other day, Mr. Cleveland, the Principal spotted a troop of boy scouts efficiently and quickly clean up not only the ditch but the lawn and then quietly depart not waiting to be thanked. Did someone say children are not thoughtful and considerate these modern days?

STEVE GAGHAN of Briar Hill believes a boy's best friend is his dog and in Steve's case it is a brand new Norwegian Elk Hound by the name of WEGIE!



YOU WOULD NEVER KNOW these were Girl Scouts, they look more like little people from another planet. It really was a Halloween party held for the troop at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott, Farmington. (Front row, left to right: Janice Patterson, Annabelle Robertson, Kim Sloane, daughter of co-leader Shirley Sloane; Deanne Roe, Cindy Ann Moreen, (Back row, l-r): Paula Charron, daughter of leader Brownie Troop 127; Sari Britton, Sherree Scott, Diane Dorman, Susan Homier, Deborah Scott.)

Fitzgerald's Daughter in Farmington

By JERRY WENDT
"You must meet so many interesting people" is the standard opening gambit with which all newspaper people are greeted. Like so many cliches it is rock-bottom true. Nowhere has this been more profoundly illustrated than during the campaign months. Many national personalities from both sides of the ticket have visited here.

One of the most outstanding was the beautiful, blond daughter of F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Scotty" (as everyone calls her) Lelan has her mother's fragility, her father's brilliant mind but has none of the moodiness or anti-social qualities which were sometimes displayed. She speaks quickly, and decisively. She has a most appealing trick of clapping her hands together in front of her like a little girl when she is pleased with anything.

She did this when she first caught sight of her Farmington audience, because it was an early hour, many had brought many of their offspring with them.

"Heaven's, what a family community you must be," she cried. Her blond hair worn loosely clad in a canary colored wool shift, she looked like a golden jockey against the drab October day. In spite of the limited time, she was most gracious and easy to interview.

"How does an authoress find herself in politics?" was the first question. She informed us that it was an outgrowth of her life in Washington, D.C. "How can you live in Washington, have friends there, attend civic affairs and not be in politics?" she wondered.

Did she think her father, talented chronicler of the twenties would have been interested in politics if he had lived in this area? "I think he would have been an ardent campaigner," she said thoughtfully, he was an extremely liberal thinker. However, it was customary in these days, unfortunately to leave politics to government officials and professional politicians.

Mrs. Lenahan is also a writer. Last summer one of the leading magazines carried the serial version of her novel which was later made into a best seller.

Before she was beckoned away, I had time to ask her if she had recently done any more writing. She turned and confessed that she had recently authored a play which was even now in the hands of the producers.

Clouds Safer Than Ground For Pilot

It sounds like something from a TV script but it actually happened to Mary Stevens of Hawberry Road. Mary has been taking flying lessons and living for the moment when he could solo. This hasn't been easy for Mary to work into his busy schedule so he has been getting up faithfully every morning at 4:30 a.m. so he could take off into the still blue sky at 6 a.m. Last Monday was the big day and Mary was ready after a weekend spent in feverish concentration. Promptly he took off and successfully soloed.

Filled with elation he sprang from the plane to be congratulated by his instructor, Ed Straman — and then — he felt his leg give way. The doctor classified it as a hairline break and Mary persuaded them to put it in a walking cast. He isn't going to let it keep him away from flying — for some strange reason he feels safer in the air than on the ground.

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Bad Check Man Returns

On Friday, Oct. 30, Sgt. William Gordon and Det. Donald Youles, of the Farmington Police Force, rescued Albert Anderson, Jr., of this area from the rigors of the Tennessee chain gang. Anderson's emotions were probably mixed about his rescue, because the officers were there to take him to the less rigorous, but no less confining, environment of the Farmington City jail.

Anderson had been incarcerated in Tennessee on a bad check charge. And he was wanted here on a similar charge. He is alleged to have cashed a bad one for \$500 at Town & Country Dodge in Farmington. It is also being held as a parole violator—having been previously convicted of a similar crime. Officers Gordon and Youles left for Tennessee on Friday morning, and returned to Michigan with their prisoner, on Saturday afternoon. Their trip, they report, was uneventful.

Upon return, Anderson was arraigned. He waived examination. Bond was set at \$5,000. He did not post it, and was transferred to the Oakland County Jail.

Bond School Open House Nov. 9

Families of the Bond School children are invited to see students' work which will be displayed for the annual PTA Open House, Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. This marks the opening of the PTA activities for the year. As in the past, many teachers will be present to meet their students' parents.

Also of great interest will be a report by Principal Waldon Petz on the progress of the school's new addition. This will provide an excellent opportunity to hear first hand vital information regarding the work done to date and what is planned for the future.

In keeping with past tradition PTA memberships will be taken during the evening.



NEXT DOOR to its plant, at 31506 Grand-River, Arrowsmith Tool & Die Inc. is building an ultra-modern, four-lane auto wash. It will be 8,000 square feet in size, and will be capable of handling 120 cars an hour. It will include a Standard Oil Gas Station. The plans were drawn by architect John Allen.

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