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The Bank cannot continue without donors as they are one of the most important elements of the organization.

However, without the help of the volunteer workers, a place donated for setting up the Red Cross Unit, the bank or organization which serves a dinner for the mobile unit and the volunteer staffers the Bank could not exist.

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# Ruth Davenport Elected GOP County Officer

On Thursday, November 12, the Executive Committee of the Oakland County Republican party met to elect officers for the coming year. Ruth Davenport, of Lorikay Avenue, in Farmington, was elected secretary.

Other officers were: Chairman, Dale Fennell, 1015 Heights; Vice Chairman, Carolyn Murphy, Pontiac; Treasurer, Chad Richy, Birmingham. These officers will begin their term in January, 1965.

Members of the executive committee electing the officers were: Walter Koch, Royal Oak; Arline Hamilton, Royal Oak; Leo Harwood, Novi; William Quine, Waterford; Dorothy Watson and Dorothy Ferguson, Pontiac; John Cojelen, West Bloomfield Township; Joe Farum, Birmingham; Eleanor Fayton, Southfield Township; Margaret Thome, Birmingham; Charley Lyle, Beverly Hills;

William Beale, Southfield; Ed Sawyer, Berkley; Louis Beale, Pleasant Ridge; Paul Derik, Ferndale; William Fleming, Oxford; Don Bishop, Farmington; Dale Kenney, Clawson.

This is the second recognition for Mrs. Davenport. On April 12 she was appointed to the Oakland County Executive Committee of the Republican Party.

Ruth has put in several years of good hard work in the service of the Republican party and is well known to the members of this community. She is currently district campaign chairman. Her district encompasses Farmington (city and township), Millville, Lyon Township, City of South Lyon, Novi and part of Northville.

It was her responsibility in the election to get out the vote in these areas. She was also chairman of the "Neighbor to Neighbor" campaign. In addition she was in charge of Farmington Republican Headquarters for the last three years. She will continue to function in these capacities, and in addition will work on conventions, committees both for the country and the state.

This staggering program does not even face Ruth, who considers this last election, the beginning, not the end of her work. She finds the outlook encouraging. "We, the Republican party, are going to get back," she said. "I think politics is actually a study of our government should be the foremost civil interest of all men and women."

First to congratulate her on her appointment was her husband, Senator William Broomfield.

That the Township do what it can to prevent any additional pumping.

That the Township prepare a plan to adequately supply water to those residents who have lost their wells.

That the Township go on record as recognizing that the loss of wells is directly attributable to the pumping... and that residents are morally entitled to recover financial losses.

Two hours after receiving the letter, Ruth had arranged a meeting. About 30 residents of Meadowbrook Hills showed up at the Township Hall that night to air their grievances to representatives of Oakland County — one legal, the other engineering.

H. J. Landers, the Project Engineer, and Robert Allen, the Corporation Counsel, could offer little assurance. The company is going as fast as it can to get the water out of the Township. It will probably be out of Meadowbrook in four or five days — barring the unforeseen. And the unforeseen, the County admitted, is entirely possible.

Among the residents assembled there was one disappointment with the County: a feeling that it should have anticipated trouble.

And there was a worry that some of the families may lose their wells permanently. Landers was more reassuring on this point. He thought that a permanent loss was unlikely.

Nevertheless, it is a troubled time for Meadowbrook Hills Subdivision.

Eric Krystall, a white South African currently completing work toward his Doctorate at the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Farmington Citizens for Better Human Relations.

This group will meet at the Church of Our Savior United Presbyterian, 6855 Middlebelt Road south of West Maple, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Krystall, whose visit was arranged through the cooperation of the Center for the Study of Conflict Resolution at the University of Michigan, has made a study of children living in racial society, based on rigid segregation, and it has been an intensive and thorough one because he and his family lived for two years in the neighborhood in Detroit.

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By JERRY WENDT

For years flowers have been called "the language of love," not only the romantic kind, but expressions of affection, good will, congratulation, all the emotions of the heart. We possess for each other.

Recently flowers, through the members of the Hill and Dale Garden Club's Therapy Group and the Special Education committee have performed another kindly task. They bring happiness into the lives of a certain group of children who are retarded but considered trainable.

We will take the case of Johnny for example. Johnny is one of the special group of children. In appearance and manner, they look very much like the children of the street and study in the same pattern. But because they do not learn as rapidly or have some block they have all their lessons in the same classroom.

They do not go out to the art or music classes. When the children are home from school each day with something they had made, Johnny lagged behind, or sometimes bumped into the other children or tried to snatch the objects they had made from them.

Sometimes the things he had didn't look as nice. Sometimes he had nothing at all. THIS bothered him, because he wanted to bring something "beautiful" home for his mother.

This was observed by the Special Education Committee and with the Garden Therapy Group and its president, Nancy Passfield, they worked out a plan.

The group consists of 25 ladies. Every other week, a group of them would come into the classroom with various materials; and spend the time making something beautiful and clever arrangements for the children.

Around Halloween time they came to Johnny's classroom and brought a pumpkin for each child. Then they gave each child a styrofoam coffee cup and showed him how to hollow out the pumpkin, and anchor the cup on the bottom. They carefully saved the seeds and made faces on the pumpkins.

At first Johnny hung back. He wasn't too sure of himself, and feared disappointment.

When the pumpkins were all ready, they attached yarn handles to them, and then the ladies brought out their prize. Beautiful mums of all shades from their gardens, and each child arranged a lovely bouquet in the pumpkin, using the hidden coffee cup as a base.

Before the ladies left, Chairman Dorothy Vickland told them of other attractive things they would be making, all useful and appropriate to the season of the year. Around Christmas time, they would make Christmas mobiles, bird feeders, and cheesy holy wreaths.

The children had a whole calendar of wonderful surprises to look forward to. They were so enormously proud of their efforts that the ladies felt more than repaid for any time and effort they had spent.

When Johnny came home from school that day, he didn't tarry or push the other children. No, indeed, he searched proudly, carrying home a lovely gift he had made for his Mother at last.

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# Farmington, Socially Speaking

Jerry Wendt

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A FARM HOUSE BUILT IN 1827 is the dwelling of Nelda and Tom Czubik, formerly of Bayberry. The Czubiks are justifiably proud of this home, having been interestingly examining the wide, pine floor boards, stone foundation and hand hewn beams. They know this house was owned in 1827 by the Orange Culver family and was then set on 160 acres.

This is either the original house or at least the house with its addition. The garage was once the summer kitchen. Nelda has been carefully selecting furnishings to blend in with the interior and her family has gifted her with some antiques in their possessions.

One of the first parties given by the Czubiks in their new home was for George and Lucy Hallenman, who have recently moved back to this area from St. Louis. Other guests at the dinner party honoring the Hallenmans were Elsie and Jack Murphy from Plymouth, and Ed and Bonnie Cunningham from Farmington Road.

PINE CONE FEEDERS for the birds will be brought home from school by the special students visited by the Garden Therapy on November 19th. Margaret Fayal is chairman of this project. Also beautiful Christmas wreaths will be made. The members will arrive with coat hangers, pine cones, pine cones, trimmings, and a d clipper from their shrubbery.

When the class is completed, each student will have a pretty pine cone feeder all prepared with suet and a holiday wreath, complete with pine cones. Care must be taken with this tempting feeder. One member overcame with pride at her handiwork, hung it outside. But, alas it was too low. A moment later the family dog was chomping happily away on the suet.

TWO BEAUTIFUL HAND made quilts will be put up for door prizes at the Senior Christmas Fair on November 19th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the First Methodist Church in Farmington.

NO IT YOURSELF XMAS WREATHS and Decorations is the title of an hour class held each Sunday at Frank's Nursery in Farmington, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The pupils will work in wicker, styrofoam, and other materials. They will learn to fashion all manner of attractive decorations for the table, hall, and wall.

There is NO CHARGE and everyone is cordially invited. If you are interested call Mrs. Ruth Weberman, 476-0211.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH will hold a meeting on November 24th at the Social Hall. The meeting will feature a special tableau on the Lord's Prayer. Coffee and cake will be served.

\$1,000.00 is the cost of the new high school at Hepler, Michigan, John Kremkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow of Cass Avenue is the principal of this beautiful building.

The surrounding area has trees and streams. It is wonderful hunting and fishing country. Of course the Kremkows made an immediate tour of the New Hepleria High School. Mrs. Kremkow says the equipment throughout the school is superb, particularly in the shops. John Kremkow, a graduate of Valparaiso University, used to teach in the Livonia schools. His mother still keeps up her interest in his alma mater as a member of the Valparaiso University Guild.

RAY MELVIN will be leaving November 12, on his annual deer hunting trip. This is the 20th year that Ray has made this trip. He will go in to the Upper Peninsula and Gooch County, which is on Lake Superior. During the time he is there he will stay at a private hunting camp in Ottawa Forest.

Ray used to bring back slides of this camp and the meals were fantastic. The breakfast tables set for the hunters looked like banquet tables.

This is rugged country and Ray tells us he will be happy when he can take his adoring namesake, grandson Ray Melvin with him. Incidentally, Ray, in the twenty years, has never missed getting a deer. He promised him that if he gets his deer again this year, we will take a picture for the readers.

DEN MOTHER BARBARA HAIGH arranged an interesting trip for her Den No. 1 Pack 163. They visited the Vase house at Commerce Harbor. About thirty boys went on the trip and had an opportunity to view this missile site and see how we are prepared to intercept missiles from enemy planes.

KENDALLWOOD SQUARES will hold their next meeting at the Stan Gunk's on Bayberry. Attending will be Betty and Harry Anderson; Ginny and Fred Cook; Kate and Norbert Grove; Gert and Lou Menechy; Berle and Cary Muoro; Jerry and Theda Thayer; Jo and Kathy Ziska; the club's president, Stan Gunk and his wife Wanda.

Time, 8:30. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of the First Methodist Church of Farmington is sponsoring a \$1,200 from its holiday bazaar and turkey dinner.

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY has a new pledge, Ginny Cook of Quail Hollow. This sorority is devoted to philanthropic and charitable work. Every year it raises \$5,000 scholarship and \$5,000 contribution to cystic fibrosis. It donates \$1,200 monthly to Girl Scouts. It is for the new year. It is for Ginny. Everyone knows how enthused she can get over a worthwhile project.

A POT LUCK LUNCHEON was held by the Women's Republican Club of Oakland County November 16th, at the Farmington Savings & Loan. The hostess-chairman of this affair was Mrs. Harold Lang. This was their annual meeting at which the election of officers was held. The next meeting will be the big tea held in February.



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