

Goodwill to Visit Area Again Tuesday

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Farmington is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 22. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

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FARMINGTON PLAYERS in a scene from their next production, "Our Town," show props aren't always necessary to create an image effectively. Stage manager Bob Casemore draws an imaginary chocolate soda for actors Gayle Hamilton and Hugh Schulkins, shown at the "counter," already sipping sodas served earlier. Play director Don Craig has skillfully developed the production almost entirely without stage props. The "Our Town" opening is set for Friday, February 8, at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased at Welby's House of Music in Downtown Farmington.

News from Kimberley

JUDY BURNS
GR. 4-3112

The new year was welcomed by Kimberley in the best of tradition. Parties too numerous to report were hosted in the sub to ring in the new year, which arrived beary-eyed and hoarse in the wee hours.

Among the merriment that evening was a party hosted by Doris and Hugh McChesney attended by Jo and Bud Olson, Phyllis and Ralph Kimbrough, Melville and Jan Melville, Judy and Jim Burns, Sandra and Bob Baum, George and Evelyn Fletcher, Dick and Mary Foran, Dick and Betty Patton, John and Lil Clark, Giny and Phil Odum, Norm and Irene Schooley, and droppers-in Rose and Ray Peterson, Marge and Jerry Delaney, and Bob and Blossom Matlen. The evening's revelry included party games, limbo, and a lavish buffet.

HAPPY NEW YEAR was declared by a small but adequate party gathering at Roberta and Dick Fluke's house that included the Ken Jamisons, the Dick Lukays, the Carl Kikkas, and the Gordon Porters, friends of the Flukes.

Don and Maralee Anderson welcomed the Sholly Showells, the Phil Northens, the Mike Bernadettes, the Carl Kikkas, and the Frank O'Donnells. The couples enjoyed a pot-lucked midnight supper and an evening of games.

Somebody's red pencil has again cut our holiday greetings for several weeks now, but in Irish determination the Burnses again wish the subdivision a now belated Happy New Year, and hope that for you the best of the old will be the least of the new!

The Christmas party for the kids held at the school on December 15 was a big success by the way. A total of 450 youngsters enjoyed the magic of Eddie Jaye and a cartoon show in two performances that Saturday afternoon. A PTA sponsored project, the successful party was the result of hard work on the part of Al Vagnozzi and Don and Maralee Anderson. Al and Don deserve particular credits to their courage in mounting mile-high ladders to cover the windows in Beechview's gym with an assortment of old blankets to darken the room for movies. A breath-taking experience, reports Al!

OTHER HOLIDAY hilarity around the sub included a number of parties on the night of December 29. Vic and Marge Stockell welcomed the John Clarks, the Gus Heuers, the Mickey Harrisons, the Al Vagnozzis, the Al Ericksons, the Jim Burnses, the George Kubitskeys, the Charles Smiths and their daughter and son-in-law, the Jim Smiths, both friends of the Stockells.

The same evening occasioned a dinner party at Don and Nancy O'Malleys, attended by Bob and Sandra Baum, Dorothy and Bill Vankoughnet, Marion and John Tournaud, and Tom and Catherine Dupkin.

On December 27 Maxine and George DeYoung hosted a neighborhood open house, and served cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to the Murray Boles, the Lloyd Berrys, the Gene Ruffings, the Hank Brakers, the Merv Byers, the Norm Schooleys, the Pat Smiths, the Carl Kikkas, and the Lin Chalmers.

As stated, there were many, many parties throughout the sub during the holidays, and although lack of space prevents reporting all, we certainly had a fair share of merriment in Kimberley!

APPROPOS TO the end of the holiday is a warning to the junior high kids who block the entrances to the sub on Eleven Mile every morning waiting for the school bus, and who persist in walking 8 or 4 abreast on Kimberley streets before and after school. You don't want to be out of the way even when warned by a honk, a dangerous practice in any case but particularly hazardous on winter's icy streets. One slip or slide completely beyond the driver's control while inching around and between you could be fatal. Your independence won't do you much good in the hospital - so please be thoughtful enough to quickly clear an ample path when a car approaches.

A plea for assistance comes from the Kenney family of Greythorne, who are grieving the absence of their orange, black and white calico cat. A member of the family for 8 years, Parvanna is declawed and de-femaled, and has never been allowed out-of-doors. She somehow escaped on Christmas day, and the seven Kenney children have since combed the subdivision, inquiring door-to-door for their friend. Several residents have reported seeing the cat, and at least one reports feeding her. The Kenneys hope someone has adopted Parvanna, not know her last name. If you can help please call Mary, GR 6-5084. The children are broken-hearted at the loss of their pet.

LOIS VAGNOZZI, a member of the Women of Wayne Farmington Alumni Club, reports that the group, whose year-round service project is giving used clothing to needy school children in Farmington, is badly in need of boots, mittens, and jackets. Nothing fancy is necessary, just warm, wearable clothing. Members, if needed, are made by the women of the club. The biggest call is for sizes 6 through 12, although all sizes, including pre-schoolers, are distributed. Lois will be glad to personally pick up donations if you will call her - GR 4-3635.

The names of needy children aided by this club come directly from the schools in Farmington, so that you may be assured there is a genuine need in every case. Please help!

CONGRATULATIONS to Fred and Joan Long of Dundalk, bursting their buttons over their first child, a 5 pound, 7 ounce daughter born on December 25 in Providence Hospital. The baby, named Kelly Joan, was born at 12:18 a.m. and thereby missed being a Christmas present by 15 minutes! It is interesting to note, incidentally, that with the addition of Kelly Joan four generations are represented under the Long roof.

Glad to see Darrell Colley home and out exercising his crutches. Welcome home! Nice too to see all the college kids home for the holidays, Richard Green of Harvard, last special news, as he had just been elected president of his dorm, Taylor House, at the U of M. Congratulations!

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Again this year for Christmas, the residents on St. Mary Court had a community tree set up in the circle of their street.

This project was started the Christmas of 1950, by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Watzke and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ansteth. Since then, three more families on the street have joined in helping with the tree. These neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Verbanic, Mr. and Mrs. Algird Szaclowski and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulze.

The Christmas spirit was also in evidence on Christmas Eve, when three charming misses, Cindy and Denny Dorian and Jackie Ansteth caroled their friends.

JUDY REIGNER was home for the holidays. She since has returned to her classes at Mercy Central School of Nursing, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brauer had Mrs. Brauer's father, sister and brother-in-law from Milwaukee as house guests during the holidays.

During Christmas vacation, Betty, Bobby and Larry, Brauer visited the Christmas Fantasy Show at Cobo Hall.

Attend the Legion meetings.

Elementary Lunch Menus

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- Jan. 23
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Orange Juice
Buttered Asparagus
Applesauce
Milk
- Jan. 24
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Tossed Salad
Bread and Butter
Pumpkin Custard
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Dessert
Milk

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Police Clear Up Rash of Burglaries

Farmington City Police cleared up a number of house breaking cases recently with the arrest of a juvenile who implicated several other youths in a spree extending back over the last several months in the city.

The juvenile was captured by which homes were burglarized. Federal authorities down south while driving a stolen car. Subsequent questioning revealed the youth had been involved with four others he named in his rash of burglaries reported by residents in Tall Oaks and Farmington Acres subdivisions.

Looking For Bargains? ...

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Favor Renewal of All Liquor Licenses

The City Council went on record last Monday night as favoring the renewal for another year of liquor licenses for all establishments in the City presently having such licenses.

The action came following review of a report from Joseph DeVriendt, public safety director, in which he indicated that no liquor violations had been issued in any of these local establishments in 1962. His recommendation was that the Council express favor with renewal of all the licenses to the state liquor control commission.

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