



WORKING HARD FOR ALASKA. These Farmington youths recently spent a hard Saturday washing cars in the Kroger parking lot, Grand River and Eight Mile Road, in a fundraising drive for Alaska's crusade against child abuse. From left, Karen and Gerry Kijoraki, Bill Amperse, Pat Jack, and James Giles.

## Some Prefer MRA to Military Service

By AL ROSENFIELD

Some members of the organization known as Moral Re-Armament seek deferment from the draft on the grounds that they are "essential to the health, safety, and interest of the nation."

This fact came to light, when the Observer office was visited by a young lady who has since moved from the Township of Farmington. She had come to see us out of concern for her brother, who she said has been "brain washed" by Moral Re-Armament.

She said he had fallen under the group's influence, and was now a full time worker for them. She said that the family's hopes that a hitch in the Army would break him of the spell had been shattered when MRA used its influence to get him out of the draft.

As this paper discovered in investigating the matter, the realities of it were slightly but significantly different than the sister had understood them.

The boy had indeed claimed deferment on the grounds that he was in MRA, as had another youth in the same upstate New York community. But the local draft board turned them both down. The

## Pizza Parlor With 'Soul' -Something New for Livonia

By Faith Gillespie

The sign in the window says, "Take a Sneak View of the World's Newest Way to Cook." Thus intrigued, you wander in to the World's Newest place, at Burton Plaza, at Farmington and Six Mile Roads.

It is De-Giovanni's, and the name behind the name is himself, also known as John De Signore, lately of Sulmona, Italy, 55 miles north of Rome.

Once inside, you get more than a sneak view; you can stand at the counter and watch the whole operation. Behind the counter, two great machines called broasters steam away, making broasted chicken, prepared with no batter, cooked to the bone, crispy and crunchy.

You can watch Giovanni construct a pizza, a treat to see. He dips a long wooden dough into the floured counter, punches it, rolls it out, flips it into the air, and with deft hands centers it into a perfect circle. He turns the edges under quickly, neatly, and spoons savory red tomato sauce all over. He scoops out a double handful of cheese from a bowl, a coarsely-grated combination of mozzarella and tuna, to pile onto the pizza.

## Livonia Man Promoted to Chief of Staff

Col. Robert L. Horton, 50, of 20946 Buckingham, Livonia, has been named Chief of Staff of the 70th Division (Training) of the United States Army Reserve, with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Detroit.

Col. Horton, former 70th Division G-1, was formally installed in his new post during ceremonies coinciding with the effective date of the new assignment, on Aug. 22 at the army.

He succeeded Acting Chief of Staff, Lt. Col. John L. Burns, who will resume his duties as Division Assistant Chief of Staff G-3.

Col. Horton launched his career with the Army in October 1940 when he enlisted as a private with the 177th Field Artillery Band, National Guard at Detroit, serving later at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He was promoted to Technical Sergeant when his unit was 1941 when he was assigned to Officer's Candidate School at Fort Bell, Okla. In June, 1943 and left the enlisted ranks to seek a commission as a second lieutenant.

## Stevenson's Starting Staff Is Small

Livonia's Adial E. Stevenson High School is "in business" even though its students will not move into the beautiful new buildings on Six Mile at Whitby Drive until later this month.

This is possible, according to principal Jay Fornama, by having his 550 students attend extra classes set up at Bentley High, which is providing its school day to take care of the extra burden for the initial weeks of the 1966-67 school year.

Fornama and his assistant principal John C. Schulz believe this arrangement will work out without any important drawback.

"We'd like to point out that the 550 young men and women assigned to the Adial Stevenson school really are tenth graders," Schulz said.

The school board decided it was good policy to let 11th and 12th graders in the system finish out their high school careers in the secondary school in which they started.

Stevenson's 550 high school students, who come from a very large geographic area, will share the new building with junior high school students who will utilize the modern facility until additional junior highs for which the voters approved a construction bond issue are built.

To help them keep the school going, Fornama and Schulz have assembled an office and technical staff consisting of: Mrs. Arlene Patruski, secretary to principal; Mrs. Jennifer Bates, secretary to assistant principal; Mrs. Claire Stenbrodt, secretary in the main office; Mrs. Rose Stettin, bookkeeper; Mrs. Irene McLean, counseling secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Feldman, library clerk.

Inaugural as the initial total enrollment is small, nearly all department heads and administrators are assigned to other supervisory duties or as classroom teachers.

Fornama listed the scheduled teaching chores of his 1965-66 staff. Mrs. Margarette Abramowitz will teach world history in addition to her duties as social studies chairman; Miss Cynthia Allen will teach social science and current geography; Arthur Anderson, industrial arts chairman and teacher of general drawing, wood work, and drafting; Les Anders, director of athletics and golf coach; Anthony Aquino will teach plane geometry and applied math I and II; Philip Bryant, English; Donald Bunday, Science department chairman and teacher of earth science and basic biology; Miss Janet Dotsch, English and English A-C; Miss Pauline Dedecko, English and Latin I and II; Allen Edwards, mathematics department chairman and teacher of applied math I and advanced plane geometry; Lowell Eversen, vocal music department chairman; Carl Fetz, department chairman of swimming and aquatic sports; Coach Frank Foltmer, swimming; Mrs. June Freydl, Spanish and II; Paul Goff, language department chairman and French teacher; Frank Harding, plane geometry and algebra; Miss Arville Himm, Spanish; and Donald Iott will teach biology and basic biology.

Seymour Levine, a much traveled pianist, has been named chairman of the art department; Murry Lyke, speech teacher; Paul Mack has been assigned as assistant football coach and will teach basketball, basketball, and basketball, applied math II, and refresher math; Robert Marks, counseling department chairman; Mrs. Nancy Mandelshy will teach social studies and sociology; Miss Lola Mattson, girls' physical education; David McKay, business education department chairman; Mrs. Shirley McLean, English and R.C. English; David Payton, teacher of industrial arts, building, machine shop, and auto power; mechanics; and Eric Peterson, director of student activities.

Fred Fried, director of instrumental materials, will also direct activities in the library; Miss Paula Poberman, English and German; Jack Reardon will teach boys' physical education and will be head football coach and track coach; Nicholas Saunders, band and orchestra; Miss Donna Schwede, girls' physical education; Mrs. Gloria Smith, business education and beginning typing; Mrs. Mildred Tugate, counseling; and Mrs. Thomas A. English, department chairman and R.C. English teacher.

Fornama hopes that the new school in the northern area of the district will open its doors to its students this November.



FARMINGTON HIGH School's homecoming parade float seen here as it rolled down Grand River, before turning north on Farmington Road.

## Two-Week Book Fair Starts Mondays at School

A two-week book fair for Redford Township residents will begin next Monday, Nov. 8, and continue through Friday, Nov. 19, at the Jane Adams School, 14025 Berwyn.

The fair is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a large selection of books for children of all ages, particularly those of elementary school level.

The book fair will also be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. during the regular monthly meeting of the Adams PTA.

## State Home Kids Visit Race Track

Approximately 60 youngsters from the Plymouth State Home are on their way to Detroit for an opportunity to see the "great of kings" last week thanks to the generosity of the Redford Township Jaycees, Ray Red's Lounge and the Detroit Race Club.

Two busloads of excited youngsters spent the afternoon at the Detroit Race Course, where they were accompanied by the children, told The Observer that the children had great fun at the end of the day bringing back each with about how much they had lost.

In an effort to obtain at least one metal brace for the hospital, a collection center has been set up from now until Christmas at Ray Red's Lounge. The braces, which will cost \$50 each.

## Police Reserve Class to Start; Seek Applicants

A training program for new members of Redford Township's Police Reserve Class will begin soon, Supervisor Jack McDonald announced this week.

The group, under the supervision of Police Chief Owen Hudson and Lieutenant John Bock, has 25 men on its roster. How the reserve force will be organized is still under consideration. The group is 132 men for a Township of the size of Redford.

The Civil Defense police reserve, McDonald said, is a volunteer organization trained for police responsibility during emergencies to protect the health and safety of the civilian population. During disasters, the reserve assists the regular police force in crowd control, communication, panic control, transportation and prevention of looting.

All male adults over the age of 21 interested in the organization may contact the Supervisor's office, KE 1-3110, extensons 30 or 35.

## Father, Son Win Costume Prize at Scout Party

Redford Township Cub Scout pack 447, held a Halloween party in the Fisher School gym on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Chairman Norm Smith and his son, Mark, dressed as an alien, won a costume prize, along with three other Cub Scouts—Carl Kroll, Kevin Kopriva and Brian Milligan.

Refreshments included cider, donuts and coffee. Information on membership in the pack is available by telephoning KE 1-6842.

## Fees Raised

A new schedule of fees for the Township Planning Commission and the Township Appeals Board was approved by the Township Board at its regular meeting Monday night.

For regular meetings of the Appeals Board it will cost a resident \$20; commercial property holders, \$75; and industrial property owners, \$150. Special meetings will be assessed at the above costs plus \$60.

Planning Commission regular meetings will cost all persons appearing \$75, while special meetings will be assessed at \$165.

It is estimated that these new fees will bring in a total of \$7,000 per year into the district coffers. Estimated annual costs for the two bodies is \$10,000.

## P. E. G.--New Byword For Franklin High School

The P.E.G. is not a project operated by the government. It is neither a game nor a new old thing.

P.E.G. (psychology, economics, and government) is an experimental program initiated this year by the Franklin High School social studies department. The purpose, according to instructors at two Livonia high schools, is to make learning more interesting for all students.

P.E.G. incorporates the principles of psychology, economics and government in order to show a relationship between the three areas.

For example, instructors point out, an important part of psychology is family relations.

When family budgeting is discussed, economics assumes an important role. Where there is a budget there is money. And where there is money there are taxes and government, the third link in the program. This is one of the many ways P.E.G. helps students see relationships," he said.

Twice a week three classes meet in the lecture hall for a large group presentation. The length of the sessions will vary, depending upon the amount of material to be covered. In the lecture auditorium, the instructors use

audio-visual material generously. Students are not subjected to one teacher talking for one complete hour. They see how the areas relate, for "the students' ability to visualize the relationships of the areas is important," declared teachers.

Some of the time is spent in small seminar groups of between 10 and 15 students. In these groups, students have a better opportunity to ask questions and to discuss ideas than they would have in a large group of 30 to 35 students.

Another portion of their time is spent on individual projects. The idea is to give the students not only more individual help but also to make the student

## Three Redford Girls Seek Sweetheart Title

Susan Carolyn Three Redford Township loves are in the race for the "Sweetheart" title of the University of Detroit's Air Force and Army Reserve Training Corps.

Susan Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Diamond, 14170 Berch, Daly, is a business education major in the College of Commerce and Finance.

Carolyn Mary Steffen, a sophomore history major in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Steffen, 14210 Mimble Circle. A member of Delta Zeta sorority, she was graduated from Visitation High School in 1963.

Sophomore business education major Mary Wright, a student in the College of Commerce and Finance, graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High School in 1964. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harold Wright, 14010 Sarasota. The elected Sweethearts will reign at the ROTC Military Ball Dec. 2.

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### Lower School Rental Costs

South Redford's charges for the use of its building have been revised downward.

Originally set at the flat fee of \$10 for the use of a classroom, the District re-evaluated its policy in the light of requests from scout and civic organizations for reconsideration.

"Given the new policy, the charges will be computed on the basis of actual heating fuel and electricity used and the actual custodial salary on the amount of time necessary."

### 10 New Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 832 welcomed 10 new boys at the pack meeting September 27 at Jefferson School. Eighteen awards were presented. The boys were: William J. Matuszewska in Detroit October 2 on their monthly pack field trip. New Cubs are Tim Dawe, Robert Frust, Todd Hopler, Steve Kushn, Jeff Mott, Thomas New, Keith Pavlik, Patrick White, Michael Wilson, and Douglas Zhang.

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