

At a recent meeting in Lansing, a Farmington man and four from the Detroit area were elected to positions of responsibility in a newly organized state-wide association of roofing contractors.

The new group will be known as the Michigan Roofing Contractors Association, Inc. and is a consolidation of five area-type associations covering the entire state.

THE FIVE FROM the Detroit area are: George F. Steyer, Jr., of Steyer Roofing Company, treasurer; E. B. Grime, executive secretary of the Roofing Industry Promotion Fund, will act as secretary. Farmington resident Richard A. Reynolds of Firebaugh-Reynolds, Lucien DeBryckere of Wallace Candler Company, and Frazier Wilton of Scauser Roofing Company will act as state directors.

Other officers of the group are: Kenneth S. Baird, B.A.B. Roofing Company, president; Kenneth B. Donaldson, Associated Roofing, Lansing, elected vice-president; The state directors will be: E. Le Claire, Flint; O. Gingrich, Bay City; B. MacArthur, Saginaw; H. J. Bos, Lansing; R. Boom, Grand Rapids and P. Covell, Kalamazoo.

This Is Kimberley

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When you hear of good thoughts put into action from young children, then there is still hope for the future. Put five thoughtful girls into a huddle and they come out with an all-day benefit fair for the poverty-stricken children in the Appalachian Mountains.

Last Wednesday, July 14, Ruthie Lortenger, Cindy Bergstrom, Ellen Thomas, and Lori and Maria Cervenak established a beachhead on the Lortenger's front lawn soliciting games and door prizes from a huge crowd of youngsters, earning \$5.82 which was promptly forwarded.

TEN BOYS and two fathers from Explorer's Post No. 107 of Farmington took an exciting three-week expedition to the well-known Philmont Ranch in New Mexico recently.

The boys from Kimberley, Harry Allen, Jim Hosler, Craig Walsh, Paul Toohy, and Peter Sevin, motored there pursuant to the boy scout camp in Ill. Tulsa Un. dormitory in Oklahoma, and the Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas. Upon reaching the headquarters, the boys hit the trail, carrying all their necessary equipment to hike, fish and camp for 12 days in the scenic pine mountains. At 12,000 ft. above sea level the scouts panted in the thin air. Seeing deer and other wild animals was commonplace, but uncommon was one boy's fall off of a cliff onto a cactus plant. There ensued 1½ hours labor to remove the offending needles. Another novel experience was having burros carry their packs for two days. Kimberley will surely seem dull to these explorers now.

IN THE OPPOSITE direction, the Richard Melville's of Kiltartan motored 200 miles north of charming Ottawa in Canada to the French provincial park in Quebec called Park of the Vereddyre. With meals at a lodge, they rented a cabin between two French families to enjoy a couple of weeks of terrific fishing. Moose, bear and fox were seen often but the most fun was the family of otters that frolicked in front of their cabin.

Combining business with pleasure, Frank and Diane Sherman of Wicklow Ct. traveled to Wisconsin in July. Daughter, Linda (6), especially liked "Old Towne" in the heart of Chicago and a side trip to the Wisconsin Dells was equally enjoyable in a totally different way.

If you haven't seen your neighbor lately, he's probably been vacationing in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Nims of Westmeath and daughter, Vicky (14), followed the crowds to Miami Beach, staying at the Aztec Motel. Doing the tourist bit including the Seagarium, all had a grand time in the sun and sand.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayler Wright of Kiltartan and daughters motored to Menlo, Georgia for a short visit with Mary's parents; then on to Fort Pierce, Florida, on the Atlantic, to relax with friends from Garden City. The Wrights' lucky brought good weather to parched Florida for it rained everyday of their stay, yet it didn't interfere with any of their fun. On their way home they made another stop in Georgia to fill up on those luscious peaches and tomatoes.

The William Spoutz's of Pipers Lane have been busy too. Daughter Laurie (7) had been hospitalized for five days at Botsford Hospital with a kidney infection. Although still on medication, Laurie got well enough for the whole family to go on their planned holiday to Long Island, N.Y. to see Nancy's sister and grandfather. At the World's Fair, the adults most preferred the Ford exhibit and the kids went all out for the Pepsi-Cola display. Then Brian (8) came down with the mumps, causing an abrupt return home. Brian is not alone in his ordeal. Among other recent mumps sufferers, some of whom may have also altered family plans, are: Chip Stader, John Alber, David Toohy, and Steven, Mary Jean and George Dygert.

Tension and excitement swam hand in hand on Saturday, July 17, at the Intra-Club Beechview swim meet. Póised for the starting gun, all age groups raced across the pool, cheered on by the enthusiastic onlookers. Congratulations to all the participants for their good sportsmanship. Here are the first or blue ribbon winners of the 30 events. The free style winners are Joey Emerson, for girls 6 and 8; Tom Reynolds for boys 6 and under; Debbie Flaxine for girls 7 and 8; Steve Smith for girls 7 and 8; Carolyn Smith and Jayne Pagnucco tied for girls 9 and 10; Sheryl Bowlick for girls 11 and 12; Scott Stinnett for boys 11 and 12; Lynn Smith for girls 13 and 14;

and 12; Scott Stinnett for boys 11 and 12; Lynn Smith for girls 13 and 14; Ron Flutur for boys 13 and 14; Colleen Kowalski for girls 15 and 16; Rod May for boys 15 and 16; Mrs. Betty Hawthorne for female adults; and Mr. Ernest Nicolay for male adults.

The breast stroke winners are Lynn Smith for girls 13 and 14; Johnny Kerastas for boys 13 and 14; and Craig Walsh for boys 15 and 16.

The back stroke winners are Lynn Berndadette for girls 11

and 12; Scott Stinnett for boys 11 and 12; Lynn Smith for girls 13 and 14; Ron Flutur for boys 13 and 14; Colleen Kowalski for girls 15 and 16; and Rod May for boys 15 and 16.

THE BIG SUMMER social event for the club is the adult's "Pirate Paradise" party on Saturday, July 24, at 8:30 p.m. Bring a guest or neighbor.

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16 Mile House as the Inn was known in 1860 when it was purchased by Milton C. Botsford, was already a popular meeting place for local farmers, drovers and travelers.

But perhaps it was Henry Ford, who came to know the Inn while courting his wife Clara and in 1924 purchased the property and restored it, that first realized the history of the Inn and of Farmington were to go hand-in-hand.

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