

Board Clarifies Changes In Draft Classifications

Telephone circuits were busy last week leading to the Selective Service office on Orchard Lake Rd. a new directive caused some consternation among June graduates who had been assured that proof of their acceptance by a college for the fall semester would provide them with a 2-S classification.

Local Board 328 of Farmington announced that a new policy has resulted in reclassification of all September, 1968 college freshmen. They will all be classified 2-A until the end of their first year of school. In the meantime, they will be deferred for physical examination and possibly induction.

They will then be given a postponement (1-5C) until the end of the academic year in June. When their class standings are received from the colleges with their acceptance for their sophomore year, they will then be re-considered for a 2-S or college deferment classification.

Federal Funds

Continued from page 1. Hahn, Oakland University, Juanita Wilmoth, Farmington Youth Guidance Committee, G. V. Harrison, Superintendent of Schools.

A look at blood, sweat and tears went into the planning of this project, said Harrison. "We've been working at it since last May. Planning involved the participation of the principals and including directors of elementary and secondary education; art, music and library consultants; and into the planning of this project, said Harrison.

Our general effort this next year will be to improve the skills of children and to change their attitudes with innovative materials. The new colleges will increase the number of two-year colleges in the state to 23, with an estimated total enrollment of 75,000 students.

Continued from page 1. The Citizens' Advisory Committee to explore the use of Title II funds first met in Nov. 1965 to discuss the needs of public and parochial educationally deprived children in the district. Committee members include Mrs. Donna Caravan, Oakland County Health Department; Charles Holmes, Office of Economic Opportunity; Mrs. Leroy Negro, president of PPA Council; Mrs. Wendell Brown, Board of Education; Sister Mary Victoria, Mercy High School; Magr. Thomas Bohan, Our Lady of Sorrows; Dr. Harry Cville Reports Staff Needed

When Leon Gillis reached the Ambassador Bridge with his covered wagon and team of horses, he was cautioned by bridge authorities that he shouldn't cross as that time. There was construction work going on, and they were afraid the horses might become startle and someone would get hurt.

Bridge personnel do not often have the problem of coping with equine traffic. Gillis had faith in George and Gracie who have been with him on most of his globe-traveling adventures, so he went confidently to cross the span and no trouble ensued. He was graciously welcomed on the Canadian side, and continued on toward Niagara Falls.

Last week's Enterprise carried a story about the unique tradition of a millly opens at noon Friday, August 26, at the Fairgrounds and runs through Monday, September 5 (Labor Day).

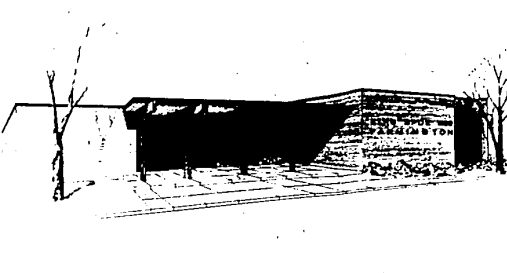
Dancing Nightly In the Music of the JOHN WELDON QUINTET... the GOLDEN ROOSTER COCKTAIL LOUNGE... 23631 FARMINGTON ROAD... 474-9433

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of Farmington, Oakland County, intends to adopt a resolution providing for the issuance of Special Assessment Bonds of the City in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding Twenty One Thousand Dollars for the purpose of making street improvements with grading and drainage structure on Nine Mile Road from Farmington Road to 196 Expressway Ramp.

Said bonds shall be both an obligation of the Special Assessment District and a general obligation of the City of Farmington.

TRENA M. QUINN City Clerk August 8-17-68



THE FARMINGTON Elks Lodge No. 1966 is proceeding with their program to construct a new lodge facility. According to Committee Chairman Russ Ellis their current plans call for a modern one-story building of approximately 8,000 square feet with a loggroom-banquet area plus a separate dining area. It will be of masonry construction and will be completely air conditioned. "We feel," said Ellis

State Fair Boasts Contests For All

Beauty contests and baton twirlers, youngsters and elders, singers and sheep sheers. All will be part of the coolest scene at the Michigan State Fair, which opens Friday, August 26, and runs through Monday, September 5 (Labor Day).

Continued from page 1. Husband calling and hog calling will be in the spotlight on Friday, September 2, with cash prizes for the best (or loudest) voices. Sheep shearing contests also are an act for Friday, September 2, with Michigan champions being crowned.

Of course, the spirit of competition also will be in evidence for the contests, with judging of livestock during the days and horse shows on the evenings.

School Buses To Log Nearly 80 Million Miles

School buses will log an estimated 80 million miles in Michigan during the 1968 school year.

Nearly 8,200 buses will be used to transport 720,000 public and non-public school students to and from schools throughout the state at an estimated \$33 million, the State Department of Education reported.

"The number of children riding school buses has been increasing each year," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley said. "High school enrollments, enlargement of school districts, and provisions for transportation of non public school students have been responsible for the increase."

Last year, an average of 670,000 students were transported 76 million miles on 7,700 school buses.

State Fair

The 117th annual Michigan State Fair will open Friday, August 26, and run through Monday, September 5 (Labor Day).

Girl Scout News

Completed the year with a Court of Awards on June 9. The girls at the awards, mothers, brothers and sisters for this event. They entertained their guests by sitting around a simulated campfire and singing songs.

Co-leader for next year will be Mrs. Donna Johnson. All the following girls earned their Sign of the Arrow Badge. They also earned the following: Hance Aileen: Toymaker, Gypsy and Cooking; Karen Blodgett: Sewing, Toymaker and Gypsy; Sari Britton: Water Fun, Toymaker, Gypsy and Sewing; Daryl Daggett: Housekeeper, Toymaker, Water Fun, Prints, Sewing, Gypsy and Backyard

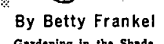
The girls remaining for next year are: Cindy Blatz, Mimi Greenberg, Gretchen Hans, Kathy Kowal, Barbie Ruyf, and Roberta Stewart and Donna Ziarkowski.

The weekend of June 11 and 12 found girls of Junior troop 403 at the cottage of Mrs. Francis. The troop leaders are Mrs. Jean Wheeler and co-leader Mrs. Alice F. Hart. The girls are near Greenbush, Michigan on Lake Huron. Eighteen Scouts attended and all earned their Arrowhead Badge. Accompanying the troop was Mrs. Jean Iles, daughters Pat and Pam, and Senior Scout Karen Theodor. Karen helped guide the troop and to lay a trail. The girls enjoyed much outdoor cooking and hiking.

Brownie troop 993 with leader Mrs. Betty Howard had a final Cookout and fly up ceremony on June 20. The girls each made their own s'mores, and cooked her own lunch.

Twenty girls flew up to Junior Scouts. They are: Pam Clark, Jane Elms, Nancy Gray, Kathleen Collins, Sally Case, Karen Luttman, Denise and Connie Conness, Christine Helms, Rosemary Martin, Marilyn Michaels, Susie Pruner, Marilyn Thompson, Judy Young, Pam Delchert, Aile Tyler, Debbie Crockett, and absent was Debbie Loveland. Remaining to start the troop of next year are Kristine Cook, Kristine Schmitt, and Kristine Schmitt meets at Gill Rd. School. Junior troop 1019 leader Mrs. Walter E. Draggett and co-leader Mrs. James Moreen

Timely Tips on GARDENING



By Betty Frankel

Gardening in the Shade It is possible to grow a garden in the shade? Despite the fact that most annuals and many perennials need full sun to succeed, a garden can be made in a shady spot. There are many beautiful plants that will grow well in a partially shady situation and even some that thrive in full shade.

When one checks the catalogs and garden books for shade tolerant plants the matter of terminology immediately crops up. One is confronted with such terms as "shady," "partly shady," "semi-shade," "light shade." It is difficult to know just how to interpret these terms. How much shade is shady? In most instances the gardener will have to experiment a bit and find out by "trial and error."

The north side of a house may be in heavy shade most of the year, perhaps getting a bit of sun during mid-summer. A woodland garden might get a lot of sun in early Spring and filtered sunlight or no sun at all in summer and early fall. Every home has some shady spots. These are often overlooked or neglected but can be turned into beauty spots.

Some of the old favorites that grow in the sunny garden will also grow in partial shade. It is no surprise that daylilies grow in the shade since the wild daylilies are often seen clustered at the base of a tree at the edge of the road. Ballon flowers and physostegia grow as well in the shade as in the sun, a do columbine and day-flowers.

Bearded iris will not succeed nor will garden phlox but dwarf iris cretata and blue wood phlox and mountain phlox will do well in a swampy spot that is shady one can grow iris versicolor, the wild blue flag, and the yellow Louisiana iris. Forget and Lily-of-the-valley are shade lovers. In all there are over three dozen varieties of flowers that can be grown in either sun or partial shade.

In planning a garden in the shade that would have some color at all times during the growing season the

gardener might plant primrose, Virginia bluebells, and iris cretata in early spring color. Others might include bleeding heart, plummy bleeding heart, and fringed bleeding heart, as well as white rock cress (arabis), forget-me-not, anemone, and epimedium. Clematis flowers that grow from tubers and has charming rose-red flowers on two-inch stems. It is like a miniature of the florist's clematis plants but is hardy. There is also a white form. In summer the garden might feature the two to three feet tall feathery spikes of astilbe in shades of white, pink, orchid or garnet red. The plants need moisture and are especially good at the edge of a pool. Spiderwort, foxglove, hosta, and hardy Japanese anemones could be grown in the shade. Clematis Davidiana is a non-climbing clematis that grows into a clump two to two and one-half feet tall. It grows successfully in shade and can be used for massing and can be used for massing in early autumn.

Although mums will not grow in shade, asters will and can be used for massing in late fall. Asters will grow in shade is longer than one might at first suppose. By observing wild conditions or noting what is growing successfully in a shady nook in a friend's yard one can easily choose shade tolerant plants. By consulting catalogs and nursery lists the array can be enlarged. Gardening in the shade presents greater challenges to the gardener but achievements can be even greater.

Continued from page 1. The list of perennials that will grow in shade is longer than one might at first suppose. By observing wild conditions or noting what is growing successfully in a shady nook in a friend's yard one can easily choose shade tolerant plants. By consulting catalogs and nursery lists the array can be enlarged. Gardening in the shade presents greater challenges to the gardener but achievements can be even greater.

4 New Colleges To Open Doors In Michigan

The State Department of Education reports that four new two-year colleges will open in September. The State estimates a total of 3,200 students will enroll at the four new Community colleges in Monroe, Stanton, Dowagiac and Ann Arbor.

The new colleges will increase the number of two-year colleges in the state to 23, with an estimated total enrollment of 75,000 students.

Nineteen community colleges were in operation last year. Their enrollment totaled 61,226 students. The increase of nearly 12,000 students is the biggest jump in any one year in Michigan's history.

The number of new schools is also a record. In the past, no more than two community colleges have opened in a single year.

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