

OK Helping Hands For Westland Pupils

A "Helping Hands" program started by the Westland Jaycees and its auxiliary, was adopted by the Edison Elementary School PTA recently at its first meeting of the new school year.

William Bishop, of the Jaycees, explained the program and was assisted by Alan Hogg and Mrs. Robert Padgett during a question and answer period.

WESTLAND POLICE Chief Garrison Clayton also talked about the relation in relation to crimes committed to children and indicated how such a program would aid in preventing crimes against youngsters.

He stressed the importance of firm discipline to the children become law abiding.

School Board Hears Gripes

Farmington Board of Education acted on two residential complaints at its meeting Monday night.

The first concerned a complaint from abutting residents regarding play equipment on the Flanders School playground. The complaint stated the equipment "is unnecessarily close to the property line" and constitutes a nuisance.

A letter will be sent to the complainants asking for ideas about an alternate location for the equipment.

The second complaint was from residents in Lincolnshire Estates Subdivision regarding heavy pedestrian use of the school district right-of-way between Castleridge and Lyn-castle.

The subdivision association requested installation of a three-foot, 200-foot long, hard surface walkway with suitable fencing.

It was suggested the school district bear the cost of the walkway and the subdivision half the cost of the fencing.

The matter was referred to the administrative staff for study.

Westland Lawyer Off To Conference

Westland's City Attorney John J. Nellis will be among more than 500 legal counsels to attend the 32nd annual conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers to be held in Detroit Sunday through next Wednesday, Oct. 11.

DURING THE meeting, Nellis and other city attorneys and municipal officials will explore in depth the many problems affecting cities today through workshop sessions centered on subjects such as city disturbances, civil liberties, cost of living, and municipal law, federal-city relations, inter-municipal cooperation, city-state relations, right to counsel, ordinance and ordinance enforcement, housing, building codes, fire prevention, transportation and parking, and urban renewal, an Institute spokesman said.

"Since city governments are and can do only what their legal powers specify in char-

acters. Children coming from homes of firm discipline and respect seldom get into trouble, Clayton said.

He also pointed out that the Westland Police Department is supporting the Helping Hands program, which has private citizens volunteering their services to assure the safety of children from strangers while walking to and from school.

INFORMATIVE pamphlets regarding safety rules for children and parents to follow, instructive hints for children to follow in case of trouble from strangers and also the curfew laws for minors were distributed.

The Helping Hands symbol is a blue hand printed on a white card and will be placed in windows of approved homes in the Edison School area. Persons interested in taking part in the program may contact Mrs. Robert Korman, the school PTA's Safety and Health Chairman, at 728-1119.

No Archery Deer Hunt At Custer

BATTLE CREEK—There are no plans to allow archery deer hunting in the Fort Custer Military Reservation this fall, but permit applications are being taken by the Conservation Department from sportsmen who hope to hunt the popular southwestern area during the firearm deer season.

The reservation, located near Battle Creek along I-94, will be closed to archery hunting, and the firearm deer season there will be curtailed because of stepped-up National Guard training on riot control and other exercises.

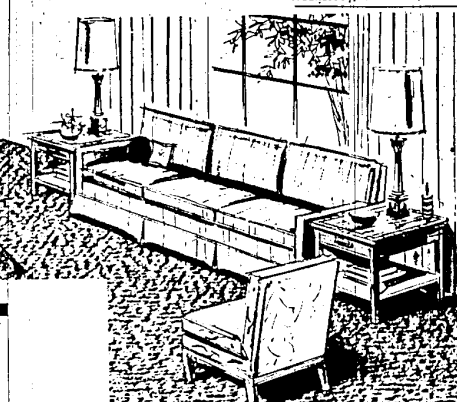
Despite the intensified training, military officials have made a special effort to provide closely-controlled deer hunting with firearms in the reservation during the periods Nov. 20-24 and Nov. 27-December 1.

ters and state statutes, the municipal attorney occupies a unique place in city government," the spokesman continued.

"NEARLY EVERY time the city council or any other city official plans to take certain action, the city attorney asks whether it is legally authorized. He is constantly searching for ways to apply city powers to new city problems.

"The NIMLO Conference is primarily a forum where city attorneys tell each other what their city has done, is doing, and plans to do. Cities represented at these forums can take advantage of successful experience and avoid the mistakes of others.

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