

New Classes Listed By 'Y'

New classes in driver education, karate, fencing and cycling are being offered at the Northwestern YMCA, Seven Mile at Lahser, Detroit.

A YMCA membership fee is required, in addition to the charge for each course.

The classes include:

- Adult Driver Education—8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, beginning May 6.
- Teen Driver Education—6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning May 20.
- Karate—7 p.m. Mondays starting May 6, and 8:30 p.m. Mondays starting May 20.
- Fencing—7 p.m. Thursdays, starting April 25.

Surprise Party

The cycling club for boys 13 to 18 years of age meets Saturdays from 2 to 6 p.m.

Registrations may be made by phoning Ke, 3-3700.

To remove skins from beets after they have been boiled, dip immediately into cold water.

Twenty-two relatives and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollings, 29554 Barton, Garden City, in their 25th wedding anniversary recently. The surprise party was given at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hollings, of Mt. Clemens.

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Look For Our "GREEN-TAG SPECIALS"

Women On The Go!

By MARGARET MILLER

She Can Tell You All About Law Day

What is it like to be the wife of a busy lawyer?

For one thing, you accept the fact that, like the wife of a physician or minister, you have a husband whose time is scarcely his own.

And then, if you're like Mrs. Phyllis Grant, of Livonia, you go on to join others in the same boat in a service activity that ties in with the life and interests of an attorney who has a crowded schedule.

PHYLIS GRANT is president of the Livonia Lawyers Club, a new organization that today is carrying out its first major service project, letting the residents of this area know about the special occasion known as Law Day.

At the Livonia Mall today, Phyllis and other members of the club are distributing literature on the subject of the day that is this nation's answer to the May First celebrations of the Communist world.

The ladies also have coffee and donuts to serve to all those who will accept a pamphlet to read and perhaps take a moment to talk and study about the rights and responsibilities we have as U.S. citizens.

THEY'VE ALREADY taken the pamphlets into the Livonia Junior High schools to get seventh and eighth graders off to a good start in knowing about Law Day.

Phyllis Grant feels this information needs distributing. She explained:

"I was trying to decide just what our group could do to make something special of Law Day on May 1."

"Putting on a big program or sponsoring an essay contest seemed a bit beyond a small group of women who have a lot of other things to do."

"THEN A NEIGHBOR asked me just what Law Days are all about. I checked with other friends, and found they didn't know about it either."

"So our project is to tell them."

The Livonia Lawyers Wives Club wants people to know that Law Day's theme is "Only a lawful society can build a better society," and that is three-fold objective is to foster deeper respect for law by teaching how it serves all citizens, to encourage responsible citizenship, and to emphasize basic values of the rule of law in the United States as contrasted with the rule of force under communism.

PHYLIS GRANT has made a point of discussing these matters with her own family. Twelve-year-old Edward, who goes to Clarenceville Junior High School, and Carolyn, 8, a Bolsford Elementary School pupil, both took some of the Law Day literature to school—and knew what it was all about.

Even small Donald, a cherubic four-year-old, can come up with a phrase or two that he's picked up in family conversation.



PHYLIS GRANT with her son, Donald.

with plenty of activity.

It got underway at the request of officers in the Michigan Law Wives club. A few women in the Livonia area got together in a local restaurant.

Over lunch and coffee, Phyllis agreed to be the first president "because I love to organize."

The others in the nucleus group were willing to serve as her board.

Since then, they have directed the new club through all sorts of activities, a few money-makers to get off the ground, some meetings with their counterparts around the state, some plans to help man a Law booth at the Michigan State Fair each September.

THEIR ORGANIZATIONAL hustle has won them quite a reputation.

"A lot of the other clubs really liked our idea for a booth to tell people about Law Day," Madame President said. "I was surprised at the stir it caused at the state meeting."

Phyllis is about to hand over her presidency to Mrs. Jack Burwell, another of the original group, but both will go to the state convention to be held this summer in Grand Rapids.

She's most pleased with the progress made the first year, and full of praise for all the help she's had, particularly in the current project, she singled out for mention Ann MacDonald, who distributed pamphlets to the schools, and the ones helping man the booth, Mrs. Eugene Holby, Mrs. Clarence Chabrest, Mrs. John Dooley, Mrs. Errol Turner, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. John Schipple, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Rodney Kroft, and Mrs. Burwell.

ONE OF THE BIG enjoyments of the law wives group is the opportunity to know others in similar circumstances, "Phyllis thinks.

"It's a funny thing," she mused. "Our husbands all practice law in different ways, but it's amazing how similar the problems that their work brings.

"The big problem is that they're never home."

Pre-Natal Care Can Curb Birth Defects

Marriage has lost none of its romantic appeal, according to unsentimental sources. Government statistics show a rising marriage rate as the "baby boom" generation of the late 1940's and early '50's comes of age.

About half the girls in the United States who marry become brides before they are 20. Not surprisingly, early parenthood also is part of the national youth scene.

More than half a million babies are born to mothers 19 or under every year, and more than one-third of the country's firstborn have teen-age mothers. But the shocking fact is that 14 nations have lower infant mortality rates than the United States.

"THESE FIGURES are more than statistics to The National Foundation March of Dimes," said Richard T. Kelly, Wayne County chapter chairman, in a recent interview. "They point up the need for increased public knowledge about birth defects and greater pre-natal care information. Many Americans are shocked to learn that the United States lags behind 14 other nations in infant mortality rates in infant mortality."

"Healthy parents are not likely to have healthy children," Mr. Kelly said. "Through youth conferences on birth defects, future parents are learning to safeguard their health now."

THROUGHOUT the community, clubs, organizations and army of volunteers are sponsoring special events and activities to highlight the importance of these programs.

Every pregnant woman must realize that it is imperative to have competent medical care during the entire nine-month period," Kelly noted.

"There is still no guarantee of immunity from birth defects. They strike indiscriminately at a quarter of a million newborn babies every year in this country. Sound prenatal care, however, can reduce some risks such as premature births," he added.

Other benefits include learning what diet to follow, what pills not to take and what activities to avoid. In substance, the woman has professional guidance for her daily routine.

DESPITE the availability of these services, a growing number of expectant mothers still do not see a doctor until they are in labor.

"Healthy parents are not likely to have healthy children," Mr. Kelly said. "Through youth conferences on birth defects, future parents are learning to safeguard their health now."

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