

Adopt Whole Family.

Briggs Entertain 'United Nations'

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, 21615 Oxford, Farmington, host an exchange student, they don't stop there -- they adopt the whole family.

The Briggses recently entertained Rose Marie Boudeguer, of Concepcion, Chile.

Pelusa, as Rose Marie is called, is the sister of Janie Boudeguer, who spent a year with the Farmington family eight years ago as an American Field Service exchange student.

In 1962, another Boudeguer sister, Yveta, was in Farmington as a guest of the Briggses.

THIS COULD go on and on because the Boudeguer girls have many relatives.

The many relatives are something of a domestic United Nations.

One of the sisters is married to an Argentine, another to a Chilean, a third to a man of Austrian descent. An aunt is the wife of a German and Boudeguer grandparents on each side are of French and Yugoslavian ex-

traction. This combination of nationalities should help Pelusa in realizing her dream of someday being an interpreter for the official United Nations.

Pelusa is in the United States as an APS exchange student and is spending the year in Pennsylvania.

WHEN HER sister Janie was in this country, Chill hadn't

been hit by inflation and Janie went home full of tales about how much Chilean dollars would purchase things.

Says Pelusa, "Janie told me you can go to the stores and buy things so cheap, but I went and what I could buy for a dollar was very little. For me the trip here is so expensive."

Janie also went home to Chill full of love for Farmington people.

"She talked so much about the friendliness of the Farmington people," says Pelusa. "She really liked your people and she still writes to some she met those eight years ago."

Pelusa adds, "I had eight years of knowing people who came to Farmington so wasn't so much different for me to visit here."

MRS. BRIGGS has taken Pelusa to Farmington High, where Janie attended school and Pelusa has met several teachers who taught Janie, including FHS Principal James Geiger.

IF ANY FHS girls got the Boudeguer home address, Pelusa may get some letters from the girls who were impressed by the poncho Pelusa wore the day she visited the school.

The poncho was a yellow and brown fringed knit, decorated

with llamas, which Pelusa calls "jampas." It's a good South American. She says that the ponchos are mainly a tourist item in Chile and are mostly worn by natives in the northern part of the country.

PELUSA feels that in seeing Farmington High she has really seen the heart of the life of Farmington young people.

She explains, "Here in the United States the school is all the life of the young people -- the school is everything. Young people are in school all day and every activity they have after school is a school activity. At home we know people from all the schools."

She adds, "We are more with our family in Chile. We tend to be always close and every Sunday we have family visits with my sisters, my aunts, my uncles, my nephews, my nieces. I miss that here."

FROM PELUSA's description of the relatives she has at home, the Briggses have a few to go before there are no more Boudeguers left to entertain.

There may even still be one or two unmarried Boudeguer girls, whom Mr. Briggs can escort down the altar to be married as he did when Janie became a bride a few years ago in Chile.



FAMILIAR SCENE — Pelusa Boudeguer, of Chile, at right, visits the high school her sister attended as an exchange student. At left are the visitor's hostess, Mrs. Robert Briggs, of Farmington, and Farmington High Principal James Geiger. (Evert photo)

OCC To Teach Skills

A Reading Improvement and Language Skills Program will be offered from Aug. 4-29 at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

The course is intended to meet the needs of students from the ninth grade upward having weaknesses in the areas of reading speed, reading comprehension, study techniques and language facility.

Tuition for the non-credit academic course is \$30.

Last year's program was found helpful for students even beyond the high school level and many of the enrollees were preparing to enter college or transfer to existing credit at the college level.

The classes will meet in the mornings for a three-hour period and four of the five daily sessions will be structured periods when students are presented the steps of a learning process and guided through that process.

The fifth daily session will be held optionally for private study, exploration of learning resources, individualized drill and private conferences with instructors.

Applications for the program are now being accepted and a \$10 pre-registration fee is required with each application. For information or registration, contact Prof. Lloyd McBeth at 363-7191, ext. 26.



SOCIAL STUDY — Linda and Kent Wilhelm patronize the ballroom stand at William Grace's ice cream social held outdoors on the school grounds May 23. The social was the final project of the PTA year. (Evert photo)

Jordan Tapped At WSU

Dr. Benjamin W. Jordan, of 33605 State, Farmington, has been named assistant dean of the Division of Urban Extension at Wayne State University.

He will continue as director of extension credit programs, a position he has held since 1965.

A native of Tennessee, Jordan received his BS and MA degrees from Memphis State

University and his EdD from Wayne State in higher education administration.

He is chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Council of State College (University) Field Services and is a member of the Adult Education Association of the USA, Phi Delta Kappa and the Michigan Association of Higher Education.

Walter Stands On 'Experience'

The number one word in Byron Walter's campaign is "experience."

"My background and my intimate involvement in community affairs qualify me to represent the people of the district," says Walter's campaign brochure. Walter is currently on a two-week stay in Europe.

He is one of nine candidates vying for two four-year seats on the Farmington Board of Education. The election is June 9.

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Walter is a graduate of Morris College and the University of Michigan Law School.

He and his family have lived in Farmington at 2634 Greythorne Trail since 1950.

He was a member of the township board of trustees from 1963 to 1965 and is past president of Kimberley subdivision.

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BYRON WALTER

Rules For Emergencies Adopted By School

With tornado weather a seasonal possibility, school and township officials visited Power Junior High School to inspect the resistance to winds of tornado velocity.

LIEUTENANT Russ Conway, of the township police department, and Paul Snover, township building inspector, reported to civil defense director for schools, Byron Oliver, that the newest school building is well qualified for maximum safety. It could easily provide refuge for residents of the surrounding neighborhood as well as for the students in attendance, they told him.

Procedures for student safety during emergencies were

outlined in a four-page brochure prepared by Oliver's office.

First responsibility for schools is for the safety of all students. Second, the parents should be assured that plans have been made to meet foreseeable emergency situations.

In the event of fire, on signal, students are evacuated from the building in accordance with prearranged plans. Pupils and teachers move to assigned locations at safe distances from the building. They do not reenter until the signal to return has been sounded. If the building cannot be reentered, students will be sent home by the nearest route or by school bus.



BRAINS AT WORK — Shown with their entries in St. Paul's Lutheran School recent Art & Science Exhibition are from left: Patty Schuerman, a platenature; Corinne Houkka, string sculpture; and Bill Whigton, a chess set with the pieces carved from clothsprings. (Evert photo)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education, Farmington Public School District, Farmington, Michigan, will accept sealed bids for the following work: Construction of a new building for the Farmington High School and North Farmington High School, with 1000 sq. ft. of classroom space, 1000 sq. ft. of office space, 1000 sq. ft. of storage space, 1000 sq. ft. of parking space, 1000 sq. ft. of playground space, 1000 sq. ft. of athletic field space, 1000 sq. ft. of tennis court space, 1000 sq. ft. of swimming pool space, 1000 sq. ft. of other recreational space. Bids must be submitted by June 10, 1969, at 2:00 p.m. to the Board of Education, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia, Michigan. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at or after 9:00 a.m. May 12 to 10:00 a.m. May 13, 1969, at the office of the Architect, Louis Smith, Dunwoody, Atlanta, Ga. 30308. A check for \$25.00 must be submitted as a deposit for two sets of plans and specifications, one set to be retained by the Board of Education and one set to be retained by the Architect. Additional sets of bidding documents, if ordered, will be furnished to the bidder upon payment of the cost of reproduction. There must be no return of the deposit. All proposals submitted shall remain open for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

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DURING possible tornadoes or nuclear attack, it is the policy of the school district to send all students to their homes if sufficient time is given through the following warning system:

1. When the township police and the Oakland County sheriff's department cooperate in notifying Farmington schools by means of the civil defense radio located in the administration building, in the event of possible severe weather, nuclear attack, etc., the message is relayed to the superintendent's office, which is relayed to all schools via an emergency telephone contact system.

2. Children are then dispersed to their homes with a minimum of delay so that families need not be separated. Walkers go by the most direct route; buses take regular routes insofar as prevailing conditions permit.

3. If sufficient time is not given to complete safe dispersal of children to their homes, they will be moved to shelter within school buildings according to prearranged plans.

4. Should this happen, parents should call their radios to the Central (911 or 1240) for official instructions. They should not call the school, and children will not be authorized to use school telephones.

For the utmost protection of all concerned, the Board of Education has approved these procedures. Being aware of them is to give everyone confidence that proper action is being taken should emergencies occur.

Assigned At Fort

Army Pvt. Kenneth R. Gresehover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gresehover of 21616 Tuxedo, Farmington, has been assigned to Company A, 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade, at the Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

wood creek farms

ANNIE M. PHILLIPS

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Bruce Carlson has a most interesting summer job. Quite a few college students apply for work in field stations of the American Museum of Natural History. Bruce was one of the fortunate ones to be accepted.

He will be working on Long Island, N.Y., for a doctor doing research work in ichthyology. The special project being studied is raising freshwater fishes.

Bruce expects to collect the young fish and study their development. He starts this summer job June 2 and will work until the end of August.

Dave and Diane Buch have sold their home in Ann Arbor and have come to Wood Creek to stay with Dave's parents, Art and Bernadine Buch, until their new home in West Bloomfield is completed -- probably for about six weeks.

The Wood Creek Women's Association will meet this coming Tuesday, June 3 at noon, in the home of Grace Fisher of 26353 Wellington. All Wood Creek women are cordially invited.

The next meeting of the Franklin Garden Club will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 5 at

the home of Alger and Beulah Clark. A very interesting program has been planned.

Three Farmington residents will receive degrees or associate degrees June 1 at commencement exercises of the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Thomas Murdock of 30656 Fink will receive an associate degree in industrial supervision technology. John J.C. Scapellato of 32386 Craftsburg will receive a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. Michael Brennan of 28711 Greening will be awarded a bachelor of science degree in industrial management.

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