

Litter has go to go

Kids write about keeping Farmington beautiful

By LORRAINE MCCLISH

Farmington school children put their thoughts about beautifying the community down on paper this spring and an amazingly high number of them zeroed in on eliminating litter.

An equally amazing number wanted the police, or the mayor, or the president, or whoever it is that's in charge of these things to impose a fine, or mete out punishment for the offender.

The thoughts stemmed from the children's essay contest, sponsored by the City of Farmington Beautification Committee, open to all students from first to ninth grade, and chaired by Joanne McShane.

Jan Ambris walked away with the first prize. Amy Rauch took second, and Jeff Fisher came in third in the contest that brought in just under 400 entries.

The youngsters added drawings or colorful borders to their essays, and Kathy Pichurski, a seventh grader from East Junior High, put new words to the tune of the U.S. Marine Hymn to put across her point. Many children composed poems.

ONE OF THE threads that ran through the essays was the mention of broken glass, or sharp, edge cans, and the physical danger that that implies. No one told that they had ever been hurt by these things, but that they were aware of them was quite evident.

Another thread had to do with organizing neighborhood clean-up committees. Jon Hund, from Longacre Elementary School, suggested Boy and Girl Scout Troops clean up the parks. Sally Ebel, from Longacre, suggested getting neighborhood friends to-

gether to go out on cleaning jaunts. Laurie Levinson, from Eagle, just wanted "everybody to get together" on the common goal. Michele Puzan, from Forest, wants "everybody to do his share."

While many suggested that cleaning up trash might be a good way for themselves to make money, and others suggested paying someone else to do it, Jan Ambris' winning essay was called "Don't Pass the Buck."

The ninth grader from East Junior High wrote, in part, about those who want someone else to clean up after them. "They don't realize that by being lazy they waste time, money, and labor, and contribute to pollution."

Amy Rauch, the second place winner, and a third grader at Beechview, put it pretty strong: "If people don't start helping now we are going to be living in a dump when we grow up."

Jeff Fisher, the fifth grader from Kenbrook who took third prize, wants happy people in Farmington, living in a happy, clean place. OF ALL OF the suggestions on how to get residents to do something about the litter, the one that would sure do the trick comes from Shelley Striewski, a student at East Junior High: Figure out a way, she suggested, to make cleanliness the latest American craze.

Lisa Schwab, a third grader at Gill, says she doesn't like gas stations and stores that are dirty and dusty. Barbara Martin, a sixth grader at Eagle, goes one step further by saying, "Tell people if they can't keep their shop clean that they can't keep it open."

Kathy Koskuc, a fifth grader at Ken-



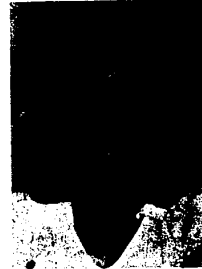
AMY RAUSCH



JAN AMBRIS



JEFF FISHER



KATHY PICHURSKI

brook, suggests we keep our own house clean before telling others what they should do.

Connie Higgins, from East Junior High, thinks littering is "a serious crime." John Clements from Kenbrook came down hard on vandals and vandalism.

The youngsters covered everything from re-painting yellow street lane lines to their gripe about teenagers who speed around corners too fast.

Stacie Reda, a seventh grader at East Junior High, seemed to sum up the whole to-do by saying, "To keep Farmington beautiful, you first have to respect it, be loyal to it, be proud of it."



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Suburban Life

(F11B)

Town Hall season announced

Reporter Jack Anderson will open Northville Town Hall's 17th season next fall with monologist Betty Jo Hawkins and balladeer Bill Schustik following. The series will conclude with Olivia de Havilland, Oscar-winning actress.

Announcement of next season's program is made by Mrs. Richard Rooms, who takes over chairmanship of the Town Hall, sponsored by Our Lady League of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

The lectures and luncheons will be held at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

As in past years, the first lecture will be on a Wednesday with the following three on Thursdays.

The lecture ticket will be \$15 and may be ordered now by sending a check to Northville Town Hall, Box 33. The price, the committee says, had to be raised from the \$12 of recent years in order to continue first-rate programming.

ANDERSON, WHO will appear Oct. 12, took over the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" when Drew Pearson died in 1969. He had joined Pearson's staff

in 1947. He also is Washington editor of Parade magazine and does a syndicated TV news commentary.

Relentless digging has made him one of America's top investigative reporters, but he is nothing like the Hollywood version of the hard-drinking, hard-swearing news hound.

A practicing Mormon, he still teaches Sunday School and delivers an occasional sermon. He does not drink, swear or smoke.

He avoids cocktail parties and is more likely to be found romping with his nine children.

He has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes to come out of Washington. His evidence helped to convict three congressmen of taking kickbacks. Years ago his legwork was instrumental in persuading the senate to authorize the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's investigation of the underworld.

He started out to help the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, but became concerned over his methods and summed up his findings in his first book.

Anderson, now in his early 40s, frankly describes himself as a muck-

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TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Trinity celebrates 25th anniversary

Trinity Episcopal Church, located at 2880 LaMuer Drive, in Farmington Hills, celebrates its 25th anniversary with a variety of events June 3-5.

Previous rectors will be honored guests at the occasions, along with the present rector, Rev. John K. Hooper.

The Rev. Joseph Pelham leads off the anniversary celebration at 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the parish hall when he will talk on "Challenges to a Parish's Mission."

On June 4, the anniversary dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday at 8 a.m. Festival Holy Communion is scheduled, followed by a Festival Eucharist, at 10 a.m. officiated by Rev. James B. Guinan.

The church is an historically controversial church in the Detroit Diocese.

It was organized in 1953 while the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich was Bishop, as a mission of St. Martin Church in Redford, with Rev. James Morris as its part-time vicar.

Rev. Guinan became its first full-time vicar in 1962. The congregation met in the Universalist Church in Farmington until a building was dedicated in 1966.

THIS YEAR 1980 saw Trinity become a self-supporting parish church. Parish children appointed Rev. Guinan the first pastor, who won a notable reputation as an able and energetic leader.

Rev. Pelham was asked by the vestry to become rector of the parish in 1963 when Guinan was called to the staff of the former Parish Field Community in Brighton.

Rev. Pelham was the first black Episcopal priest to shepherd an all-white suburban congregation. After six successful years, he became professor of field education at Colgate Rochester-Beeley Hall Divinity School.

Rev. Hooper was called to the rectorship from St. John's in Howell. He serves now with Rev. Merry Hunt, Christian Education Consultant.

Over the years the vestry, trying to establish parish goals relevant to life, hammered out its criterion, its reason for being, as "A Worship and Training Center to Prepare Christians for Their Task in the World."

"This standard," one of the church spokesmen said, has guided the parish to helping its community develop meaningful perspectives on the more controversial issues that descend upon their daily lives.

"And it has helped the congregation to actively relate the Christian faith to the living events of the world."

The latest edition to the church edifice was made in 1973 when the parish built added space for the social and educational functions necessary to the tasks it had set for themselves.

Visitors are welcome to the anniversary events.

Coed gets major award

Joann Cadovich, a Central Michigan University junior from Farmington, has received the Jane McNamara Outstanding Physical Education Major award for 1977.

Sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, the award recognizes academic achievement, outstanding leadership and service to the physical education department and to the Ms. Cadovich, who is currently a resident assistant in Tate Hall on campus, has been a member of the Dean's Advisory Council of the School of Health and Physical Education and Recreation, the Honor's Council and Residence Hall Council.

As the award recipient, she will receive a scholarship and will have her name appear on the permanent award plaque displayed in Rose Athletic Center.



BETTY JO HAWKINS



OLIVIA de HAVILLAND



BILL SCHUSTIK

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