



RICHARD HABICHT

Habicht Has Village View

FARMINGTON — The owner of the White House Valet, Richard C. Habicht of Brittainy Dr., is a candidate for the charter commission from the village of Quakertown where he served as village president from 1963 to 1965.

He has also served two terms as village councilman, is a former Republican Party precinct delegate and delegate to the Republican State Convention.

A Farmington area resident since 1955, the candidate's civic interests include the Farmington YMCA, Farmington Exchange Club (past president), the Farmington Junior Football Association (past president), PTA and Farmington Board of Commerce (former director).

He is the former president of the Normandy Hills Subdivision Association, is married and the father of four children.

Charge3 WithDrug Possession

FARMINGTON — Three Farmington Township youths were arrested last week in Des Moines, Iowa, and charged with possession of narcotics.

Glenn Caudron, 19, Marty Ceresa, 18, and James E. Maresca, 18, after the arrest were placed on \$5,000 bond by a justice of the peace of Polk County.

The arrest occurred Sept. 23 while they were allegedly picking marijuana in a field. The U.S. Army once owned the field and raised marijuana to produce hemp. After the Army abandoned the field, the marijuana was not destroyed and today grows wild.

Polk County Deputy Sheriff Robert Slycord reports an Iowa Highway Patrolman and a state narcotic agent arrested the three youths while they were picking marijuana in a field on the outskirts of Des Moines.

Slycord said they had about 300 pounds of unprocessed marijuana in possession when arrested.

Center Schedule Changes

FARMINGTON — The schedule of events for the Farmington Community Center, reported in Sunday's paper, contained incorrect starting dates for three classes to be offered in the Center.

A six-week class in Christmas crafts conducted by Mrs. Irene Mackinnon will begin Oct. 6. A class limit of 20 and a \$9 fee have been set. Hours will be from 1-2:30 p.m.

The teenage sewing class from 3:30-5 p.m. will also begin Oct. 6. The teen bridge class will start Oct. 2.

Gets 33rd Degree

FARMINGTON — Clayton W. Nowlin of 20322, Boisford, Farmington, recently received the thirty-third degree of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry at ceremonies in Lexington, Mass.

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Air Force pilots flying into United States Air Force Bases are being pleasantly surprised by the sound of feminine voices giving them landing instructions from the air traffic control towers.

The voices are those of Women of the Air Force (WAF) who once again are entering the traffic controller career field, long considered the bastion of males.

NOW SERVING with the Air Force Communications Service's 204th Communications Squadron at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. is Airman First Class Sharon L. Daly, of Farmington. She has already proven to be an efficient controller. At Maxwell the job of air traffic controller is a busy one since there is an average of 8,100 aircraft landings and takeoffs each month. As part of their training program, each airman like Sharon is required to become proficient in controlling a wide variety of aircraft.

As explained by T Sgt. James W. Cobb, chief tower controller, each type of aircraft has its own flying characteristics and controllers must know them and be constantly aware of the varying speeds at which they are flown.

DURING The World War II era, it was six unusual to find Army Air Corps women filling these and many other technical positions, thus releasing the men for combat duties. Following the war many of these career fields remained open to women while others, such as air traffic controllers, again became male dominated. Through the years the number of WAF air traffic controllers dwindled to four.

The dearth of femininity in AFCS air traffic control towers lasted for a full 15 years. Because of a recent change in Air Force policy, this past January the first of approximately 145 WAF slated to attend the air traffic controller school at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.,

was graduated. Since then, two girls a week have been graduating from the intensive 16-week course, and according to school officials, they are not only holding their own with their male counterparts but they are doing extremely well.

CRAMMED into the intensive training course is instruction in weather observation, navigational aids, all 18 types of Air Force, and international air traffic regulations, voice communications, instrument and visual flight rules, and radar fundamentals.

Their training is not limited to directing aircraft visually from the control tower but includes radar equipment which is necessary to effectively control air traffic during inclement weather and for tracking aircraft long distances.

The air traffic controller holds a critically responsible position. Pilots depend upon the accuracy of directional information and field procedures to assure safe landings and takeoffs.

Sgt. Cobb stressed that Airman Daly is shown no partiality and must work alongside her male counterparts, accepting her share of rotating shifts and cleanup details when necessary.

T SGT. HERMAN E. CHASON, Airman Daly's training official, said that Sharon would probably remain in training for approximately six months before qualifying as a VFR control tower operator. Part of her training consists of qualifying for her Junior FAA rating, USAF Facility rating, and taking a career development course. Chason emphasized that Sharon was very interested in her work and was progressing very satisfactorily.

THE POSITIONS in the control tower that Airman Daly will be responsible for knowing will be the ground controller, the flight data controller, and the local controller.

The ground controller is responsible for all aircraft taxiing, all vehicle movement on the ramp and to the runway, and delivers clearances to the pilots. The flight data controller is responsible for coordination of positions in the tower, getting IFR clearances, local approach release of IFR traffic, departure instructions, and coordination with base operations. The local controller is responsible for control of aircraft flying in the local zone.

AIRMAN DALY, 19, graduated from Farmington High School. Her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Daly lives at 23037 Hayden, Farmington. Sharon attended Oakland Community College for a year before enlisting in the Air Force. Her outside interests are all sports and reading. Sharon said that she is very interested in her work as an air traffic controller and has enjoyed the Air Force and its opportunities.

In addition to air traffic control, AFCS, a globally operating command, also provides communications and air navigational aid services and facilities for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies. Its 54,000 people serve in over 600 units in 47 states and nearly 40 foreign countries.



ON THE JOB — Technical Sgt. Herman E. Chason, training official, observes the procedures of Airman 1. C Sharon L. Daly of Farmington as she maintains visual contact with approaching aircraft.

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ALERT — Airman 1, C Sharon L. Daly of Farmington maintains radio contact with aircraft in the Maxwell Air Force Base area.

Latham Assists UF

FARMINGTON — A Farmington resident, Lawrence R. Latham of 32321 Tarryton will serve as a section chairman in the 1969 Torch Drive metropolitan unit. Organized this year, the metropolitan unit is comprised of the Torch Drive's former community business campaigns and the schools and government unit. Latham, programming coordinator, S.S. Kresge Co., will help direct the campaign solicitation of approximately 19,000 neighborhood businesses in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area. Neighborhood business solicitations already are underway though the 21st annual United Foundation campaign officially begins Oct. 14. Continuing through Nov. 6, the drive will seek \$28.9 million to underwrite 1970 operating costs for nearly 200 health and community services in the tri-county area.

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