At Harmonie Park in down- to be combined with folk dan- town Detroit artists from the cing and other events in the metropolitan area will create true spirit of the 1966 Inter- their own summer art exhibit, national Freedom Festival.

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Summer School Registration Closing

Early registering students for Farmington's Summer School Program kept staff busy beginning June 1, when registration opened. Hours for registration are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday, June 17 at the Summer School Office, Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee.

Special hours have been set for Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. Final registrations will be accepted Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21. No registration will be accepted after 11 close of the school day, June 22.

The summer session is set for June 22 through Aug. 5. number of enrichment courses in languages, mathematics, science and composition skills will be offered for elementary students. Basketball and a math improvement course will be available for this age group. Classes will meet at 10 Mile School, 32789 10 Mile Rd. Students need not be residents of the school district nor enrolled in the public schools to participate in this self-sustaining program.

A rich summer program in instrumental music is offered students in grades 4 through 12 at a number of convenient locations.

Classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. at Highland Meadows, Beechview, Flanders and Eagle Elementary Schools. Classes scheduled for 9:30 a.m. will meet at Farmington Junior High, Beechview, Cloverdale and Woodlake Elementary Schools. For those who wish to enroll in classes meeting at 11 a.m., session will be at 10 Mile Elementary, East Junior High, Dunckel Junior High and Farmington High School. String classes will be conducted at Farmington Junior High School at 8:30 a.m.; Dunckel Junior High School at 9:45 a.m. and East Junior High School at 11 a.m.

Seven week's work will be school courses for credit. Regular attendance and seriousness of purpose are emphasized, according to Summer School Program Director Richard Tyler. Class sessions are two hours daily — from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to noon.

Courses offered include seventh and eighth grade mathematics; seventh and eighth grade social studies; English for grades 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; seventh and eighth grade general science; Algebra I and II; Plane Geometry; General Mathematics I; United States and World History; Typing and Reading Improvement.

The Driver Education program offered through summer school is open only to residents of the school district. There is no tuition.

Students wishing to register for Driver's Education may do so at their respective high school on June 16 and 17 only from 9 a.m. to noon. To participate, a student must be at least 15 years old and present proof of his birth date.

Classes will be held at Farmington High School and North Farmington High School beginning June 21 through Aug. 5.

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The "Centaur Post"

A column that appears every now and then in this space to let you know what's going on at Centaur Farm Stables.

GOOD TRAINING!

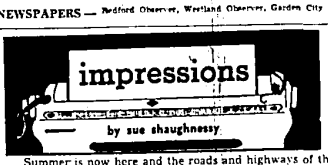
Almost all the youngsters who ride at Centaur Farm Stables, at the crossroads of Drake Road and Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township, ride for the fun of it. Every once in a while a competitive child who takes to riding like butter to toast turns up, however, and these are the ones who train to ride in shows and competitions. Centaur offers excellent instruction for children who qualify for this type of riding.

To anyone who knows anything at all about horses, the name of Kathy Kushner brings a spark of instant recognition and admiration to their eyes. As reported recently and nationally in **This Week Magazine**, spunky Kathy, who is up to her flying mane in preparation for the '67 Pan American Games and the '68 Olympics, is America's (perhaps even the world's) top horsewoman. Kathy competed locally recently, and as she flew over the jumps and collected her prizes, spectators were impressed with how easy it all looked. But at 25, Kathy has 17 years of hard training behind her.

Kathy Kushner entered her first horse show at 12, scored her first win at 14, and at 18 set a woman's high-jumping record of 7'3" that still stands. At 21 she made the U.S. Equestrian Team and was chosen "Horsewoman of the Year."

Now she's the darling of the teen-agers, but she doesn't encourage them to follow in her hoof beats. She recalls only too well her own teen-days when she cleaned stables and carried water to pay for riding lessons; her early 20's when she sold binoculars and stop watches at horse shows to pay for her clothes, travel expenses and entry fees; and then or now there was no time for college or romance. Today when she's not riding, she earns a living training other folks' horses — she's never owned one of her own any bigger than a pony.

So in case your teen-age daughter decides the life of a dedicated horsewoman is for her, be sure she knows the facts about the years and years of practice it takes. Be sure she reads about how hard Kathy Kushner has worked and tell her that even Jackie Kennedy had to work and practice awfully hard to become the excellent horsewoman she is.



Summer is now here and the roads and highways of the country are dotted with "Watch Out for Kids" signs. This is certainly the season for the driver to be extra careful to watch for children darting into the street or riding bicycles down the side of the road.

If one hadn't realized this the fact that during a recent week there were two boys killed in accidents while riding bicycles in Farmington Township, was more than enough to make us all stop and think.

The burden on the motorist is great. However, the burden is also on the child and on their parents.

This week it would be nice if every parent took time to analize what safety training their children have received and to review some of the basic rules with the younger set.

This is a tough job, but worth the time and effort.

● For instance, how many children know that they have a play area—the sidewalk and yards while the streets are built for automobiles and belong to the adult world?

● For instance, how many children know how to ride a bicycle in heavy traffic or along some of the main roads in the area?

● How many realize how dangerous it is to venture out on a bicycle after dark without reflectors or lighting on the bike?

● How many know that they should ride on the right side of the street close to the curb?

● Do they realize that if under the age of 12 they are violating the law when they ride in the street?

● Do they know that if they are in the street they are expected and required to obey all the traffic signs and signals and to signal before turning or stopping?

● Do they realize how dangerous it is to ride with more than one person on a bike, or with big packages or bundles which might block vision or throw the balance of the bike off?

● Above all do they realize how vulnerable a bike rider or child is and how without defense he is if hit by an automobile?

Don't take it for granted that your child automatically knows these things, because maybe he has never thought about it.

Discuss it with him today and make some of the above points.

If every parent would do this and every youngster think about it then the chances for an accident free summer are greatly increased.

Highmeadow Brownies Become Girl Scouts

A Brownie ring to the left, a horse-shoe formation of Juniors in green to the right, candles flickering behind a symbolic bridge in the center, the words, "On my honor, I will try . . ." being solemnly repeated, a veritable sea of young faces bright with the pride of accomplishment and eager with anticipation for duty in the future—impressions of a fly-up and rededication ceremony held at Highmeadow School on June 1.

The ceremony began with a flag ceremony, with the honor guard consisting of sixth grade Junior Girl Scouts. Then, much to his surprise, Mr. Smelser, Building Custodian of Highmeadow, was called to the front to receive an award. He very graciously accepted a Girl Scout Friendship Pin, presented in recognition and appreciation of his services above and beyond the call of duty to the five Girl Scout troops who meet at the school.

Three candles were lit, one for each of the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise, and then each leader and co-leader lit a candle for one of the 10 laws as she recited the law. Then Brownie Troop III formed a line which parted each time a Brownie "flew" out to be presented with her Brownie wings and handshake by her leader, Mrs. Ralph Zahniser.

She then crossed the "bridge" to be met on the other side by Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Sacid Oxker, leader and co-leader and Mrs. Robert Poris, assistant leader of Junior Troop 26 who welcomed her, listened as she made her Girl Scout Promise and presented her Girl Scout pin. Then a Junior scout took her to her position within the green horseshoe. When all the "fly-ups" were in the horseshoe, all the scouts sang in unison. "When e're you make a Promise."

This procedure was repeated for Brownie Troop 115, their leader, Mrs. Wm. Kuhfeldt and co-leader, Mrs. Donald Jessmore, and the fourth and fifth-grade Juniors of Troops 761 and 828. Leader and co-leader of Troop 761 are Mrs. David Hughes and Mrs. Frank Tomchak.

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