Ask Federal Grant for Schools in Area

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learner with a success-oriented program."

The basic assumption behind the project is that educationally and economically deprived children frequently view themselves as failures in school.

Each of the five program facets is designed to provide success and the awareness of success in learning to the educationally deprived children. Specifically the programs are:

The staffing and continuation of three elementary school Learning Resource Centers at Gill, William Grace and Shiawassee School. These centers will include a full-time teacher tents to provide individual and small group instruction to children. Learning materials and consultant help also will be provided to the general program teachers.

● The establishment and staffing of two junior high school Learning Resource Centers will be adapted from the elementary models. Personnel will provide direct assistance to the educationally deprived students and will serve as resource consultants to the classroom teachers.

● Continued staffing and operation of a senior high school World History Center to serve approximately 50 students in small class groupings. This facility will present multi-sensory and multi-level history materials to educationally deprived students.

● Operation of a seven-week Summer Extension Program in 1967, staffed by 20 teachers. This facet will stress instruction in reading, writing, spelling, listening and speaking for the educationally deprived pupils from both public and private schools.

● Training four classroom teachers in an extensive eight-week course to equip them to work with educationally deprived children in schools not served by a Learning Resource Center.

A small portion of the overall budget will offset the cost of one administrator and clerical, transportation and custodial services.

Through the five-point program, the School District hopes that the students will develop more adequate reading, writing, listening and speaking skills within the total school program. They also hope to establish a greater interest in academic work as well as a fuller appreciation and better understanding of their individual roles as learners.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee to explore the use of Title I finds first met in Nov., 1965 to discuss the needs of public and parochial educationally deprived children in the district.

The present program for Title I applications has been in the planning since May.

Much of the planning was based on evaluation of the 1965-66 project which provided the school district with an initial grant of $113,925, much of which was used to equip the learning centers.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee consisted of Mrs. Donna Cavanee, Oakland County Health Department; James McNeely, Office of Economic Opportunity; Mrs. Leroy Legros, President of P.T.A. Council; Clayton Weeks, Farmington Youth Guidance Committee; Charles Mentzer, United Community Service; Charles Giex, Our Lady of Sorrows; Sister Mary Victorine, Mercy High School; Dr. Harry Hahn, Oakland University; Mrs. Wendell Brown, Farmington Board of Education; and Gerald V. Harrison, Superintendent of Farmington Public Schools.

Advertisement

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.

QUESTION & ANSWER

What horse is the only American breed primarily for color? The Palomino. This horse originated in Mexico during the era of Spanish denomination, then found its way into California. In blood derived from strains introduced by the conquistadors, with later unknown intermixtures, the Palomino is a light blond chestnut with a very light, almost white, mane and tail. In form and style the Palomino resembles a grade Arabian or Thoroughbred and is used almost exclusively under saddle, although it is also a pleasing driver.

We're sorry we can't promise to show you a Palomino at Centaur Farm Stables, 3600 Drake Road near Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township. There are many others for you to get acquainted with at Centaur, however, and in the very near future we even plan to have a Russian horse for you to see!

OOPS!

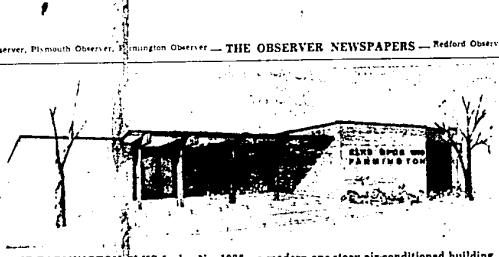
Tony Pratt, General Manager of Centaur, recently learned the hard way just how much wisdom there is in the advice, "Get a horse. For a few weekends ago Tony forsook his favorites for a ride on a Centaur tractor and when he hopped off, the tractor paid Tony back for his life-long preference for beasts equestrian over monsters mechanical by running over Tonys foot. As a result Tony is resentfully hobbling around on crutches wishing he had stuck with his horses in the first place, for Tony knows that a horse would never, never, NEVER step on him.

INSTINCTS

Certain of horses instincts are highly developed, such as their ability to find their way home when their masters cannot; to become aware of unknown and unseen dangers; to detect the presence of water in deserts and barren wastes; to discriminate between enemies and friends at long range or close quarters.

LESSONS

Does knowing more about horse make you even more anxious to get better acquainted with them? For the long term benefits derived, its difficult to think of a sport more beneficial than riding. At Centaur, supervised riding costs just $3 an hour; class lessons are $4 from $5 per half-hour. If you know how to ride or would like per hour; and private lessons to learn, Centaurs the place—3600 Drake Road near Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township.



THE FARMINGTON ELKS Lodge No. 1986 is coming along with the program to construct a new lodge. According to Committee Chairman Russ Ellis the plans call for a modern one story air-conditioned building of approximately 8,000 square feet with a lodgeroom banquet area plus a separate dining area.

Consolidation Study Underway

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merce, that a study of the movement be sponsored.

Members of the Greater Farmington Board of Commerce met last week and recommended that the Board sponsor such a study in conjunction with the Jaycees.

Work on this proposal is underway and today's **Observer** contains a basic survey form to determine citizen interest in the move which is co-sponsored by the Farmington Jaycees and the Board of Commerce.

The movement by the Board of Commerce and the Jaycees is expected to seek the assistance of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women in the project.

John Richardson, who is active in the Jaycees and a member of the Farmington Board of Commerce, was present at the Council session.

He asked if the statement meant that the City was going to sponsor its own study and Mayor Sandy Brotherton told him that "that is what we are thinking."

Richardson pointed out that other groups were currently involved in similar projects and asked if there would be many studies with "everybody going in their own direction" or could the various groups work together toward a common goal.

Brotherton commented that "we feel there ought to be one study" and the official Council discussion on the matter closed.

The idea of consolidation between the City and the Township—which includes two incorporated Villages—Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms was first proposed during the incorporation campaign in the Township during the first six months of the year.

At that time proponents of incorporation labbed the idea as academic as the question facing the voters was incorporation of the Township and not consolidation.

The incorporation move was defeated in the Township by a 3-1 margin in a heavy vote in June, but the talk of consolidation did not die out.

Township Democrats have pushed the idea, but now seem willing to take a back seat to the other community forces working on the proposal after the Township Board, the City Council, the Jaycees and the Board of Commerce all emphasized that what they wanted was a non-partisan study of the question.

Vandals

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echoed his agreement to the proposal.

At that point City Attorney Robert Kell informed the Council that the State of Michigan does have a law on the books and that the financial liability was $500.

Director of Public Safety Robert Deadman told the Council that in many cases where it is proved that juveniles have done the damage the parents will pay for the repairs without going through court.

Deadman added that the vandals who ruined the refreshment stand had not been caught "yet" but that the state law would be invoked when they were apprehended.

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FARMINGTON Socially Speaking

by Kathy Ziska GR 4-7261

When you talk about dedication, you might be talking about Faye and Phillip Sills of Beacon Ave. in the City. After his job with the Davison-Rite Products Tool Co., Phillip trots over to the Plymouth State Home and Training Center to pick up his wife, Faye (they are both volunteer workers there). Faye does physical therapy in the a.m. and anything else that can be done. They also play games with the children, bring in dinner for some of them, now and then and what-have-you.

Mrs. Sills was almost in tears when she spoke of a nine-year-old who depends on her very much. He is gravely ill (a young, blind and retarded child) whose only kidney is failing. He won't eat unless Faye Sills is there to feed him.

Found out too that one of the biggest disappointments in their recent life was around the last Christmas holiday season when Phillip Sills was trimming trees at the Plymouth State Home and had a heart attack which kept him from being Santa Claus for the children.

Mrs. Sills is partially blind and can't drive and is always looking for someone who can give her a lift to the home between 9 and 10 a.m. This is an appeal to you, and there must be several dedicated people who could do this, do call her at GR 4-3032.

Mrs. Sills also states that volunteers are so badly needed to help out. Anyone 14 years old or over is welcome to give it a try. The grab bags which Mrs. Sills prepared for the Founders Day Festival Sidewalk Sale, plus donations, netted them $285, just $75 short of the $360 they need to purchase a wheelchair for one of the larger children. This wheelchair will not be provided any other way except by donations. If you wish to contribute a donation, again, call Mrs. Sills at GR 4-3032.

The Kendallwood I Subdivision will be without entrance lights unless volunteers for collections toward them or donations for same are provided. Dora Cairns who headed the committee two years ago states that it took several hundred dollars (approximately $400) to keep the lights going for two years. Dora's phone number is GR 4-8423.

It doesn't read like a "Here, There and Everywhere Social Column" but a "This, That and Everything" tid-bit. It seems necessary every once in a while to keep you informed on other items that are not entirely social. Hope you don't mind.

Getting back to the social aspects of the column, Mrs. Mary Checketts of Old Homestead Rd., entertained several guests at a get-acquainted patio party in honor of Grace Bulman, whose family has just moved into the area from Craftsbury Drive and Jane Lanphar, whose family is building a home on Old Homestead and will be moving into it a couple months from now.

Their present residence is on Brandywine.

Attending were Ginny Anicsak, Gloria Bobington, Doris Gaiser, Betty Gasdota, Mary Taffoli, Rose Gruenwald, Pat Williamson, Audrey Brunt, Velma Kaufman and twenty-five "loud and clear" youngsters.

Mary Checketts was hurrying the details of the Kool-Aide-Lemonade Punch (for youngsters) and coffee (for mothers) patio party for she and her three children, Eric, 6, Dianne, 3, and Gregg, 4½, were going to be on their way to the MacCauley Auditorium at Mercy College to a puppet show.

It seems Gregg acquired a liking for music, dancing and anything that smacks of a movie, after his introduction to Mary Poppins, the stage play of "Sound of Music" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Mary feels that all three of her children are "avid addicts of plays and movies" but Gregg is more so.

In the "Sound of Music," they were introduced to puppets in a small portion of the play. The show she states is at MacCauley Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a nominal fee of 50 cents and the auditorium is on the Campus of Mercy College on Southfield between Six and Seven Mile Road. The puppet show is scheduled until Aug. 20.

Welcome house guests at the Richard Steiger residence is Mrs. Marvel Steiger's sister and family. The Miller family became acquainted somewhat with the workings of a garden club as Hill and Dale Garden Club's meeting was held in the Steiger's patio with Grace Bulman, the Club's new president presiding over her first meeting and doing very well.

Tuesday Is Night Of City Session

The next regular session of the Farmington City Council is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6. The meeting was changed from the regular first Monday of the month because of the Labor Day holiday. All meetings of the City Council begin at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the City Hall. They are all open to the public. The Farmington City Hall is located at Grand River Ave. and Liberty St., just west of Farmington Rd.

Gasoline Isn't Free

Donald H. Schmeichel, 36, of 2060 Hazel, Detroit, was arrested by the City of Farmington police early Monday morning for siphoning gas from the tank of an auto parked behind Lockhard Manufacturing. Schmeichel told police that he was unemployed and had no money to buy gasoline.

Dr. Edwin L. Novak, a Flint optometrist, is Secretary of the State Board of Education.

4 Schools Open Up Bookstalls

For the second year, the Farmington Public School system is operating four decentralized bookstores. "This seems to be the solution in a rapidly growing district," said Assistant Superintendent James Read. "We gain about 1,000 students a year."

Bookstores opened this morning (Aug. 17) at Dunckel, East, Farmington Junior High School gym and the main bookstore in the basement at Farmington Junior High School. Weekday hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special week-end hours will begin Aug. 19 until 8 p.m.; Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. until noon; Aug. 26 until 8 p.m. and Aug. 27 from 9 a.m., until noon.

Bookstores will operate only until 4 p.m. Sept. 2 when they will close for the Labor Day week-end. After Labor Day, only the main bookstore will operate.

Registration for elementary students new to the system is Aug. 15 through Sept. 2. The state requires proof of a physical examination and a birth certificate be presented at this time. Students register in the elementary building in their attendance area. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Junior and senior high school student registration is Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Police

(Continued from Page 1)

● Pleasure and Leisure Shop at 28125 Grand River was robbed of $200 in cash and some TV sets are thought to be missing. Access was gained by the use of a tire iron on the rear door.

● At Gunn's nursery, a chain saw valued at $400 was removed from the bed of a pick-up truck. It was recovered and the subject is on his way back to Michigan.

● Jim Fisher, 19, of 7402 Cornwall Ct., Birmingham, was picked up for writing a bad check to Sihler's Market on Aug. 5.

The State Board of Education was created by the Michigan Legislature in 1849.

Safety

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there are no sidewalks in front of the school."

Stating that he would have to concur with the Safety Committee's recommendation on this matter Councilman Ralph Yoder moved for the changing of the speed limit from 25 to 35 miles per hour.

The motion almost died for a lack of a second, but Mayor Sandy Brotherton rescued it stating that if the Safety Committee felt this way he would support the motion. Brotherton added that there are many highways around the community which currently had 35 mile speed limits and that this was also a highway.

Councilman John Allen said that he was opposed to raising the speed limit because of the lack of sidewalks and when the vote came the motion was defeated with Allen, Peterson and Thayer voting against the motion and Yoder and Brotherton voting in favor.

In other safety action the Council voted to pay the liability insurance costs for a school crossing guard at Powers Rd. and Grand River. The salary of the crossing guard will be paid by the School District and was approved at last week's meeting of the Farmington Board of Education.

Thomas J. Brennan of Dearborn, an attorney, is President of the State Board of Education.

Council

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sale license for a grocery store at Eight Mile and Farmington Rd.

● Designated City Manager John Dinan as the City's official delegate to the Michigan Municipal League's business session Sept. 8 at the Statler Hilton in Detroit and named Mayor Sandy Brotherton as the alternate delegate.

● Awarded a contract to purchase a rubberized asphalt kettle to the Blackwell Burner Co. of Texas at a price of $3,600. This was the low bid, the only other bid submitted for the equipment was one for $4,091 from Contractors Machinery Co. A total of $4,000 has been allocated for the purchase of the road repair equipment in this year's budget.

● Authorized the City to proceed with engineering work necessary for road improvements in the Alta Loma Subdivision. This work is estimated to cost $5,430 and under a proposal by the Alta Loma Home Owners Association a portion of the cost will be borne by residents in the area and the remainder by the City's general fund.

Bike Sale Set

The City of Farmington will hold its annual Bike Property Sale at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 27 in the parking lot at the Cty Hall. Bicycles, auto parts, transistor radios, a toboggan and many other miscellaneous items will be auctioned off at that time.

Proceeds will go to the City's general fund.

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