

Charges Dropped

The negligent homicide charge against Mary M. Gush of Southfield in connection with an accident which killed a motorcycleist on July 25 has been dropped. Farmington Township Police had filed the charge after an investigation of the case. Farmington Township Justice of the Peace Byron Wallens, however, dismissed the case due to "insufficient evidence."

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

BENEFITS

We at Centaur Farm Stables, located at 3600 Oak Road near Walnut Lake Road, in West Bloomfield Township, have often discussed the merits of riding for young people, but it took The Extension Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to put some "meat" into observations. According to their survey, "young people are growing faster than any other animal group," and here is why:

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HORSE-TALK

A booklet recently published by the American Quarter Horse Association has a great deal to say about the relationship between horses and riders, a distinction from which we quote these observations:

In his own way a horse has great reasoning ability. He is not inclined to attempt things which are obviously impossible.

A horse has an instinct for reflecting the rider's state of mind. A calm attitude, slow, easy movement, and a flow of soft-spoken talk will lessen his nervousness.

Obedience depends upon a decision in the mind of the horse that he must obey. This conviction will be permanently upset if the rider wishes to alter conditions which allow the horse to have his own way.

The rider should back off when he becomes excited or nervous, but should never back down on a question of obedience.

A rider cannot afford to pull at or punish a horse. Don't ever try to "drag" a horse. The rider loses far more when he lets the horse get the impression that his master will let more than he can chew!

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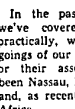
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FARMINGTON Socially Speaking

by Kathy Ziska GR 4-7261



In the past few weeks, we've covered the globe, practically, with doing and goings of our Farmingtonites or their associates—Europe, here Nassau, Hawaii, Europe, and, as recent as last week, Africa.

Before we get Alaska on that list, Top Brass here recently jibed that the column is sounding like the writer is working towards being an International Correspondent and that this is a Farmington Social column. If the column gets sounding rather international, it's because you Farmingtonites and your acquaintances do get around the globe.

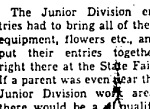
AND NOW for Alaska, recent home guests at Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guzzi's home on Bayberry, were Pat and Alan Austin. Pat is Stan's niece, formerly from Detroit. For the past couple of years, Pat and Alan have been in Alaska—Pat teaching high school English and Alan working in Special Education. Classes. They combined vacation and summer studies for Alan at Eastern Michigan University so that he could further his knowledge in the Special Education field. Alan and Pat got back home to Alaska in time for the recent earth tremors in Anchorage.

Here we go "International Speaking" again! Two young ladies just back from Madrid, Spain where they were part of a group of 365 students from all over the country with the Foreign Language League, are Linda Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston of Playview Court and Dawn Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shipley of Bonnet Hill. Linda and Dawn were accompanied by their Roman Catholic Language (Spanish) teacher at North Farmington High School, Miss Sharon Bernath.

The group's purpose was to get to know the language and the use of it better and to familiarize themselves with the way of the land and the people. Culture (history, geography and customs) and methods classes were attended at the University of Madrid and tours and sight seeing was done on weekends. Every night, a group of Spanish college boys came under the windows of the dormitory where the Foreign Language League young ladies were roomed (in the words of Linda) "just like in the movies."

A feather went in her cap Thursday when Debbie, the 13-year-old daughter of William and Mary Wickham of Farmington Rd. was awarded a second ribbon in the Junior Division of the State Fair Flower Arrangement and Table Setting Division. Debbie chose a basket of colorful black-eyed Susans for a table titled "breakfast at the cabin."

Knowing that Mary is quite an arranger herself, with a third ribbon, out of 18 entries, on an arrangement titled "A Windy Day" at the State Fair, you would wonder "now, did Debbie really put this together or was there a mother's touch to it?"



S. A. COLSTON of 32431 Sunford, Farmington, has been elected chairman of the American Welding Society, Detroit Section, for the coming year. The Society is a non-profit technical organization dedicated to the advancement of the science, technical knowledge, and the art of welding and the extension of its application. Colston is a manufacturing engineering specialist for the Ford Motor Company.

The Visiting Nurses Association is opening their fall season with a "meeting on Friday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack and MacKinnon on Ridgewood Drive. Members are asked to notify their hosts on whether they plan to attend or not.

Receiving the highest honor on any school board can be slow on a retired teacher or administrator, was the naming of an elementary school bearing her name—Mrs. Nancy Tanger. The school is in Plymouth and Mrs. Tanger served her profession for 39 years before retiring here.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Tanger's first teaching experience was as a high school English teacher in Farmington. The years, 1920 to 1922 and her last at that time was Miss Nancy Walton.

Judy, Michelle, Renee and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Orans of Quaker Valley Drive put the finishing touches to summer by finishing to Cape Cod where a Maine trip was a real good time was had by all.

A little bit of excitement was felt by the daughters of the Orans when in Kennesaw they saw several Kennedys—Ted and his children. A "bring home" part of their trip was Judy's, Michelle's and Renee's portraits done in pastels done by one of those talented East Coast artists.

Grant

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• Continued staffing and operation of social studies 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 educationally deprived students.

• Operation of a seven-week Summer Extension Program in 1967, staffed by 20 teachers. This program will stress instruction in reading, writing, spelling, listening and study skills 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 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 of learners.

Planning for the application and the program was begun last May. A Citizen's Advisory Committee to explore the use of Title I funds first met in Nov., 1965 to discuss the needs of public and parochial educationally deprived children in the district.

Much of the planning and projections for the program was based on evaluation of the 1965-66 project, which provided the school district with an initial grant of \$113,225, much of which was used to equip the learning centers.

Bowling League Forming

The Westlake Bowling League is forming, and will meet Monday, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. at Country Lanes. If you are interested in joining this league please attend this session.

Politics

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in which his years of service to the Farmington community were downgraded in a letter mailed so late that he did not have an opportunity to defend himself until after the election was over."

Much of what Vagnozzi says about recent campaigns in the Township involving character assassination is, unfortunately true. The recent incorporation election in the Township saw political mud being slung by supporters of the proposal and those fighting it.

Wendell Brown was attacked by an unsigned letter mailed just before the primary election when he tried to unseat incumbent Curt Hall for the GOP nomination for supervisor.

There is only one problem though—Democrats in general and Vagnozzi in particular don't really shed copious tears when Republicans rip each other apart during primary campaigns.

On the other hand, the State GOP organization sat back and watched with glee as Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh attacked former Governor G. Mennen Williams in the Democratic fight for the U.S. Senate nomination down on the proposal.

This week Township GOP chairman Thomas McMillan replied to Vagnozzi's letter and turned thumbs down on the proposal.

McMillan said, "The Farmington Township Republican Committee certainly subscribes to the concept of fair election practices and the Michigan Fair Election Practices Committee will continue to receive our complete support. As we work fully within the policies of the State Committee, and as it is both empowered and equipped to act in Farmington Township, we have no interest in diluting its effectiveness by creating a duplicate unit that would detract from its function."

The letter you cite was not issued by the Farmington Township Republican Committee. Presumably, several Republican individuals wished to comment on the qualifications of candidates in a spirit of party primary contest. Your professed concern over Republican candidates appears intended primarily for your own gains."

In other words the Republicans answered politics with politics. Maybe what has been a very quiet election campaign in Farmington Township will begin to pick up steam. It undoubtedly will as Nov. 8 gets closer on the calendar.

Bel-Aire Lanes Forming Leagues

Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington is currently organizing its winter bowling leagues. The Coca-Cola Girls and Boys Leagues will start Sept. 17. The Junior Boys and Girls League (ages 13 to 16) will bowl at 10 a.m. The Bantam Boys and Girls (ages 8 to 12) will bowl at 12 noon. All interested bowlers may obtain further information from the Lanes at 476-1550. The Bel-Aire Ladies League on Wednesday nights still needs two teams. For information contact Mr. Watson at 476-1551. Individual openings are still available in the Daytime Leagues.

Sidewalk Slated at Cloverdale

A sidewalk will be constructed on the school property at the Cloverdale School on Freedom Drive. The Farmington Board of Education approved the sidewalk which will cost about \$1,500, at its regular session last week.

The need for a sidewalk along Freedom Rd. was highlighted recently in City Council sessions when Director of Public Safety Robert Deadman proposed raising the speed limit in front of the school from 25 to 35 miles per hour.

At that time the Council refused to raise the speed limit because the safety of the school children was involved.

Funds for the sidewalk construction are available in the School District's Improvement of Grounds budget.

Night vs. Day

A recent Farmington Township ordinance prohibited the collection of trash between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. This ordinance, which was passed because of many citizen complaints about night pickup, has proved to be unpopular with many members of the community. Because of this the Township has asked The Observer to assist in determining citizen preference in the matter. Please fill out this form and return it to the Farmington Township Hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington.

☐ I am in favor of night (between 7 p.m.-7 a.m.) trash collection.

☐ I am opposed to night trash collection.

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Survivor Training Course Opens Sept. 22 in Area

The Farmington Township Civil Defense Unit in conjunction with Oakland County is again sponsoring a Survivor Training Course in the Farmington area.

The 12 week course begins Thursday, Sept. 22 in room 203 of East Junior High at 8 p.m. The class will meet for 12 consecutive weeks from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A medical emergency training course will provide medical training in survival and disasters.

This is not a first aid class as the training that enrollees will receive is far more advanced than a home nursing or other comparable programs.

Those who participate will find the training useful not only during the event of major disaster, but for treating car and home accidents as well as

sickness in the family, according to the civil defense spokesman.

In the case of an enemy attack, participants in the course will be able to provide better care for their family and neighbors as well as assist registered nurses in their work.

A registered nurse will conduct the class aided by films and other training aids. There is no charge for the course nor are exams given. A certificate is provided for those completing the session.

Specific topics which will be covered in the class include: basic medical disaster plans; shock; burns; first aid; psychological and physical; intravenous techniques; emergency birth; radiation and fallout; biological and chemical warfare; home protection; emergency sanitation; and medical aspects of the shelter program.

For further information about the course or to register contact Evelyn Rouse at GR 47-147. Coordinator of the course, Mrs. Rouse is also the civil defense chairman of the VFW Post No. 4033.

Fire Work

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impress upon citizens the importance of helping in fire prevention.

"Fire killed 12,000 Americans last year, and over half of the victims died from their own homes in fire that could easily have been prevented. Properly damaged were \$1,760,000. The record could be far different if everyone would assume personal responsibility for observing the rules of fire safety at home and on the job. Don't give fire a place to start," he said.

Anyone interested in joining the parade with floats, bands, fire equipment, etc. is urged to call Sergeant Jay Harrison at 474-1212.

Thieves Take \$200

Mills Products on Eight Mile Rd. in the City of Farmington was robbed last week while the night shift was at work in another portion of the building.

According to the City of Farmington Police report, someone entered the building through the secretary-treasurer's office during the early hours on Sept. 2. Company officials estimated that between \$200 and \$300 was taken.

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