

Girl Scout Activities

By AMY CHARRON



SOUTHEAST FARMINGTON

The annual bonfire for Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts of Southeast Farmington will be held on Friday, Oct. 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The alternate date if weather is real bad will be Oct. 14. The girls and leaders are to meet by the Fire Ring (by the city courts) in the Farmington City Park. Girls are asked to bring a sit upon, flashlight, permission slip, and nosebag lunch. Each girl will wear a name tag and troop number. Dress for weather, and come prepared for an evening of real fun.

TROOPS SUPPLY

Fire wood for the bonfire are asked to be sure it is delivered at the City Park no later than 5 p.m. Mrs. Kathryn Reske, 474-7091 is chairman.

Fire laying, fire lighting and singling will be led by Senior Troop 238 led by Mrs. Fred Reagan and Mrs. Georgia Dennis. Cadette Troop 92, Suppling kindling is Junior Troop 421, led by Mrs. Reske, and her girls are to lead the rest of the group in a Mock Surprise Alpine hike.

A USED UNIFORM SALE

will be held in the garage of Mrs. Olga Weir, 26574 Greythorne, on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Take your clean pressed uniforms to the home of Mrs. Weir or to Mrs. Martha Clif-

ford at 29064 Violet, all day Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15. Put name, address, phone and your price on envelope placed to front of uniform. There will also be a table for extra belts, socks, hats, ties and books.

There also will be a used uniform sale in North Farmington, to be held at the Orchard Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. till 12 noon. For details please call Mrs. John Beisels at 474-7036. Adult uniforms also will be sold.

A also use an adult two piece uniform size 12 in good condition for sale. Call me at number top of Scout News.

PAULA CHARRON, acting as scribe till troop holds elections, reports her Junior Troop 1038 had its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Alameda school with troop leader Mrs. Russell Cleveland and her new helpers, Mrs. Wade Sloane and Mrs. Paul Char-

ron. The newly elected patrol leaders are Carol Steink, Joanne Polgar, and Karl Lynn Case. There are 24 girls in the troop. The troop welcomed new girls Nadine Balze, Pamela Leach, Joanne Polgar and Karen Stevens.

On Oct. 7, 8 and 9 the girls of Troop 1008 are going Tent Camping at Highland Recreation Area.



GUNTER STAMERJOHANN of Germany, a Youth For Understanding exchange student living with the Lake family at 33808 Glenview Ct. relaxes with his American brother, Gary, after a fishing trip the two boys had enjoyed.

Knolls Women Hold Tea

The Franklin Knolls Women's Club opened its eighth season Wednesday, Sept. 21, with its annual President's Tea at the home of Mrs. Al Sobel, 25510 Gilchrist, past president and charter member.

Mrs. Allan Kornmiller, last year's president, and members of the board of directors headed arrangements.

The club, organized to enable women in the Franklin Knolls subdivision to engage in social, cultural and philanthropic activities, held its first meeting May 9, 1958.

Since then the club and community have grown considerably, and club membership no longer is limited to residents of Franklin Knolls, but open to women in neighboring areas as well.

Mrs. Richard Hild, current president, issued a "cordial and sincere invitation to all new residents of the area bordered by Orchard Lake Road, Maple Road, Inkster Road and Northwestern Highway, to acquaint themselves with the Women's Club.

Here's How We Look To A German Student

By Gunter Stamerjohanns

When I talk about my first impressions here in the U.S.A., I have to begin with my arrival. While it was very cool in Germany I was sweating after the first five minutes I stood on American ground.

You feel a little bit strange so far away from home and hear all people talk a strange language. Well, this changed at once when I met my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake.

After some days I began to take in the big differences between my old and my new life. Nobody will doubt that I was astonished to find our dinner which takes place at lunch is at night here, and supper is at lunch. Soon I habituated on this and began to like because after the football practice I do every afternoon with a lot of guys of Farmington High, I am very hungry and like to eat a good dinner.

IN THE MEANTIME school has begun. The first day I didn't feel well at all. The school is very modern and has a lot of classrooms and hallways. After the first period, I had to change class. All students run through the hallways and it seemed to me I see a big ant hill. In Germany we also have some people who have to run from one room to the other, but these are the teachers who have to hurry.

YOU DON'T CHOOSE your subjects in Germany, and the teachers, I must really say this, are not so friendly as here. Some days after beginning of school, I came in the football team. You never find any sport in Germany where you have to practice every day two hours and where people have so much pleasure to do and to observe it.

I don't want to tell you good things we don't have in Germany, and which I like here. There is for example one thing at school which is seen from the point of education better in Germany. During the lessons everybody is busy, the first is sleeping, another one is talking, another one is burying to make his homework

for this hour, and so on. This you will not find in Germany. May it be much more comfortable to study in this way but the better education you don't get in this way. By the way, I didn't say that I don't like it.

I DON'T WANT to report you only about my impressions at school, in particular for the students. I think then to our dances and dates in Germany. I am now three weeks here and had myself a little bit experiences with the girls here. At first I am surprised that almost each girl and each boy date several friends. Slowly I habituate to this. But in Germany we always have one girl or one boy.

Well it is Friday night and I have been at a school dance. I could observe young people there. It is such a different atmosphere than at our school dances. Here you don't feel that there is a dance taking place at school. Maybe that this atmosphere comes also from the comprehension of the teachers here. There is a difference between your and our dances which I like and I hope that I will learn your dances soon.

OH YES, I WAS WONDERED why I found on every corner a teacher till I heard that this is in case of smoking and drinking. These American kids!!!!

In Europe you can drink and smoke at the age of sixteen, but don't think that the teenagers have a better life over there. Till we can drive a car we are old people, that means we are eighteen.

To come to an end although I could still write about other differences, for example that people take life easier than in Germany. Let's go to the kids who are doing exercises beside football field, the teenagers are very noisy over here.

What I wanted to say is, that some of you should go over to Europe like we are here now. It has not to be Germany, but I can say that it is a real adventure what I wish everybody should have.

Youth For Understanding Program Operates Here

Gunter Stamerjohanns, of Germany, has come to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Lake through the YFU (Youth For Understanding Teenage Exchange Program). This is a certified Michigan organization, headquartered in Ann Arbor, which works in cooperation with the Department of State and several social, fraternal and religious groups in international student exchange.

Mrs. Rachel Andersen, executive director of YFU since its beginning, has been promoting brotherhood for 15 years to 60 nations. She has "mothered" 600 select teenagers, American and Foreign students ages 16 and 17, who swap families and countries for extended periods to learn to appreciate other customs and cultures.

"The only problem with our program," says Mrs. Andersen in a report to the Detroit News, Aug. 3, 1966, "is that it doesn't have that so-called

news value, so you don't hear about us very often. Yet these kids board a plane with as important job to do and they do it.

YFU encompasses five phases of programs. Gunter is here as part of the original International Student Program, in which foreign youths live with an American family and study at a local high school. Other programs sponsored by YFU are the Michigan Chorus, a selected group of Michigan singers who travel either in Europe or South America each summer putting on concerts in schools, churches, community auditoriums, etc.; the American students who live in Europe, South America or Japan as a supervisor; and the Mexican Student exchange program.

Although much of the YFU program takes place in Michigan there are students placed in 21 states of the United States this year.

Dr. F. McDewitt Shield Director

Frank J. McDewitt, D.O., 33300 Raphael, Farmington, was one of 15 men elected to the board of directors of Michigan Blue Shield at the corporation's annual meeting Sept. 27 at the Panlind Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Doctor McDewitt, whose office is at 27513 Grand River in Livonia, is chairman of staff at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

His professional memberships include the Michigan Society of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Board of Trustees of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Osteopathic Association and American Osteopathic Association.

Botsford Gardeners

Botsford Garden Club will have a membership tea on Monday, Oct. 17 at 12:30 p.m. It will be held at the house of Mrs. Joseph Craig, 36201 Quakerdown Lane.

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Meeting Wednesday evenings from 8:15 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA House on Grand River, it has vacancies for five or six more participants. The eight-week seminar began Sept. 28.

Resource people participating in the discussions include Mrs. Jean Ralph, principal at Fairview Elementary School; Jack Cyr, assistant principal at Farmington Junior High; Miss Virginia Carley, counselor at Farmington Senior High; and Dr. Sanford Bloomberg, practicing psychiatrist in Farmington. Margaret Mor-

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