

Students Compare Notes

Anna Nordenskiöld, exchange student from Sweden, remarked that "everything is different in the United States; the people, the food, the schools."

"Through my stay, I hope to meet new people and see how they live," said Anna about what she hoped to achieve during her year in the United States. Another reason, she stated, for coming to America was because, "I speak real bad English."

"Skiing, swimming, and horseback riding are my interests along with almost everything," stated Anna on the question of what her activities are.

Anna declared that "Americans are very open-hearted, but when they work they work, and when they have fun they have fun."

She compared the education systems. Anna said, "School is different in this country and I find the homework much harder."

Concluding with some questions on dress and food, Anna continued, "Girl's skirts are much shorter in Sweden than in the United States. As for food, all I can say is that I have put on weight."

The only aspect of our school system that Anna said she liked was the Pinstriped, foreign exchange student from Denmark, "I thought it was 'having to wear belts on your trousers, because I don't think that I will lose my pants!'"

Pinstriped went on to explain what he hoped to gain by going to school in the United States. "I hope to achieve a better knowledge of the English language and also study the American way of life," Pinstriped replied to the question of what he would most like to do while in the United States. "I am enthusiastic about it, but I would like to drive a car, but I am not allowed to under the Youth for Understanding program."

Comparing the education systems of Denmark and the United States, Pinstriped said, "We start school when we are seven in Denmark. I think it is easier in this country, when you learn the language, even for an American."

Commenting on food and cars, Pinstriped remarked, "You eat a lot of food from cans in America. At home, most of our goods are bought daily. Americans eat two and a half times more expensive than in Sweden."

Anna, sponsored by Youth for Understanding, stays with her host family, Cheryl Letcher.

Board Denies FEA Grievance

Acting on a letter from Attorney Fred B. Schwarz who represented them in contract negotiations, the School Board Monday evening denied the Farmington Education Association's request for a 15 minute reduction in the school day of secondary teachers. Gene Syversen, president of the FEA was present to hear the decision.

The opinion of the attorney stated, "I find no support for the Farmington Education Association's view that Article V Section A of the agreement specifies the time teachers are normally required to be in school."

"First, the language (of the article) speaks of the teacher's class day. There is nothing to indicate this is synonymous with the teacher's 'work day.' When parties have intended to spell out the work day, the term 'work day' has been used. For example, the Saginaw contract speaks of the 'regular teacher's work day.' It is my feeling that the term 'class day' is not synonymous with the term 'work day.' To me 'class day' refers to that period of time in which teachers are in class with students."

"Second, even if the term 'class day' were to mean 'work day,' the 25 minute duty free lunch period in the case of secondary teachers does not constitute either time worked or 'class day' time as such, and certainly should not be included in the seven and one half hour figure."

"In summary, the teachers' grievance appears to be without merit and should be denied."

Brush Fires Require TLC From Homeowners

Avoid a brush with the law when you burn your brush this fall, advises the Institute for Safer Living. All communities have laws concerning burning in the open air and it pays to check first rather than pay later.

The pungent odor of burning grass, rubbish and leaves is common during this season but many of these fires get beyond control and threaten lives and destroying property running into millions of dollars each year.

Burning over grass areas may be beneficial to the fall clean up of your property, but the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company advises you to know how to do the job properly and safely before you start. A telephone call to the fire department will provide information regarding permits and assistance which the department may provide.

The following pointers will help you keep a friendly terms with your neighbors as well as the fire department:

• Pick a windless day for doing the job and take the necessary time to adequately prepare the area before starting to burn. Make all dry grass and rubbish trash away from posts, wooden fences and buildings.

• Get yourself a broom and a bucket of water to wet it in and be sure you have a hose which can be used to douse water supply available surrounding areas or knock down fires that get too hot to handle with the broom.

• Tank of water with several buckets or a hose, with pressure at the nozzle, that is long enough to extend beyond the burning area to burn area.

• It is always a good idea to have other adults standing by to lend a hand if needed. Control the spread of fire by beating down the advancing flames and never permit yourself to become entrapped by the flames. Stay out of dense smoke.

• Never leave a fire unattended and keep children out of the burn area. When the fire is extinguished, make sure the area is cooled.

• First aid in serious business and burning off an area is a serious responsibility.

Staman Acres Asks For Road Repairs

Residents of Staman Acres Subdivision appeared at the Farmington Township Board meeting Monday night asking for help in road maintenance.

James Collins, president of the Staman Acres Association, told the Board that the temporary patching on the roads has not been touched for two years and if something wasn't done the hard surface would begin to break up.

Township Supervisor Curt Hall agreed to report the matter to the Oakland County Road Commission, but pointed out that the Township would have no real say on what work would be done or when.

Jaycees To Host State Candidates

"Meet Your Man" will be the theme of a meeting sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce on November 2, 8 p.m. at Farmington Junior High School. Residents will have an opportunity to hear candidates of both party persuasions discuss their plans for office.

Speakers of the evening will be Billie S. Farnum and Jack McDonald, candidates for U.S. Senate from the 12th District. George Kuhn and Paul Livingston, candidates for state senator, and Leonard Smith and Ray Baker, candidates for state representative.

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Junior Miss Americanism rides a Jeep.

Queen Rides In Parade Harrison

One of the outstanding floats in this year's October 8 parade in Farmington, during Firemen's Prevention Week, a rollicking and patriotic send-off was Farmington VFW Post 2031's W. Queen, "Junior Miss Americanism of 1966," featuring five-year-old Vicki Weatherford as the queen of honor, escorted by color bearers and honor guards from the active military forces which included Army Green Beret member Specialist 4th Class Dwight A. Holden of C Company, 7th Special Forces at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Navy Petty Officer E. G. Guder and Marine Sergeant Joe Frazier, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The parade theme gives respect to the American flag and love of our country. James Johnson is Americanism chairman of the sponsor, as senior vice commander of Farmington Post, as well as the post.

Juveniles Nobbed

While on patrol at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, Farmington Police Officer George Geddis noticed an open window at the Bond School in the northern end of Farmington Township. Upon investigation he found three juveniles inside the school. The three have been turned over to Township juvenile authorities for further action.

County Medical Society Tells High Cost Of Rats

House Rat, Gray Rat, Brown Rat, Norway Rat and the one you want—the common rat—is the most feared and hated pest in the United States today.

A carrier of such deadly diseases as bubonic plague, typhoid fever, infectious jaundice, rabies, dysentery, food infections and rabies fever, this rodent is responsible for more deaths than those resulting from the two world wars combined.

And since Mr. Rat is more than willing to eat and gnaw anything—from shoes to aluminum—the damage he causes amounts to more than \$250,000,000 in the U.S. yearly.

The farmer is particularly affected by his destructive habits. By taking random bites from potatoes, apples, carrots, and other crops, he contaminates the food, by gnawing holes in grain and corn sacks, by stealing hen eggs, and by more baby eggs than he can eat, each rat costs a farmer over \$25 worth of damage—a startling figure when you consider the large rat population on an average farm.

The rat causes grief for city dwellers too. In fact, he has gone so far as to blacken city streets by gnawing off the rubber insulation of electric wires.

How can we rid our cities of rats?

A Farmington youth is in the hospital with a possible skull concussion and rib damage following a beating with a club during the early evening of Oct. 7 on Farmington Rd.

Two Livonia youths have been arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with the incident.

According to the police two separate incidents occurred within minutes of each other on Farmington Rd. with two separate boys being attacked with a club.

Since all involved were juveniles, the police have withheld all names in the case.

Car Strikes Tree

Patty Smith, 19, of 20766 Inglest, Farmington, had an unexpected trip to Botsford General Hospital Oct. 9 when the car in which she was riding struck a tree on Drake Rd. just south of Valley Creek in Farmington Township.

The driver of the car, William C. Frankl, 17, of 20819 Farmington, was arrested and taken to the car shed on the road striking the tree which was on the shoulder.

Youths Arrested For Beating Boy

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Harrison

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program was designed. Members went to the polls seven times to decide bond and millage issues to carry out the program. During his tenure, no bond or millage question was defeated.

In addition to his interests in education, Mr. Harrison has been active in community and professional commitments at the local, county and national levels. He has served as president of the Farmington Exchange Club, is on the Board of Management of Y.M.C.A. and as chairman of the official Board of the First Methodist Church and is presently Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Farmington Township Industrial Development Commission and the Oakland County Board of Community Development Services. He has served as a member of the Committee of One Hundred to study voluntary government cooperation with other government officials from the counties of Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe.

In 1965-66, Mr. Harrison was elected by his colleagues as chairman of the Oakland County School Superintendents. He is recognized by professionals for his leadership in Special Education and Mental Health, school finance, and school-community relations. He is a member of the following professional groups: Michigan Education Association, National Education Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

He is the father of two daughters, the granddaughter of six and is married to the former Mary Schweibert.

"It's time I spent a little time with my family," Mr. Harrison remarked with a smile, "to travel and do some of the things there has never been time for. But you won't catch me sitting in a rocking chair."

Two Boys Injured On Halstead Road

Two persons were injured and taken to Botsford Hospital following an accident at 13 Mile and Halstead Rds. in Farmington Township Oct. 9.

Injured were Thomas O'Neil, 16, of Southfield, driver of one car, and a passenger in the same car, Paul Taras, 16, of Southfield, driver of the other car, Earl S. Campbell, 18, of 34845 Nine Mile Rd., Farmington, was slightly injured.

Orleans told police that some cars blocked his view of the stop sign on 13 Mile Rd., while Campbell said that he was "driving down the road and a car came out and I hit it."

Underground Utilities Set By Board Action

The Township Board adopted a new ordinance requiring underground utilities Monday night following months of study and discussion.

Planning Commission, Spokesman for the Detroit Edison Company made one last effort to gain further modifications in the ordinance.

Under the ordinance all wiring would be required underground except main supply lines which could be constructed overhead along the center section of section lines. Overhead lines to be constructed in any other portion must first have a waiver-granted in each case.

It was this provision which the Edison Company objected to. They said that going to the Planning Commission or Board of Appeals when it was not feasible to construct underground wiring would present an "administrative and planning" problem and that the increased cost of underground supply lines would prohibit underground construction in most cases.

Trustee Thomas Nolan told the Edison Company representatives that while there might be problems under the ordinance, the waiver proposal was reasonable and that all cases would be heard and decided fairly.

The Board agreed with this viewpoint and the ordinance was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Lost Their Case

The Raymond Dilworth family needs new luggage following a burglary at the home at 2351 Cliffview Court, Farmington Township, on Oct. 5. The only thing reported missing was a suitcase valued at \$40.

Tri-County Schedule Mass Assault On Measles

The United Foundation today agreed to provide the funds necessary to extend to school-age children the one-day mass assault on measles, Sunday, Oct. 23.

Wendell W. Anderson Jr., president, and Walter C. Laidlaw, executive vice-president, announced that the UF would provide "up to \$100,000" to cover the cost of the vaccine to children aged 5 to 12 inclusive.

The tri-county (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb) anti-measles drive is being sponsored by the End Measles Metropolitan Detroit Committee. The committee is composed of the County health commissioners and representatives from the medical and osteopathic societies in each county. The program was conceived by the committee and is under its direction.

It has been endorsed by the medical and osteopathic societies and the public health departments in the three counties as well as the Michigan State Health Department.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, director of the state health department, has agreed to underwrite the cost of the vaccine for school entering and preschool children up to the following amount of vaccine or dollars: Wayne County, 74,160 doses or \$108,273; Oakland, 21,360 doses or \$31,185; and Macomb, 16,000 doses or \$23,476.

Under the law, the state can pay only for vaccine for children not yet in school. It is estimated that there are approximately 110,000 susceptible preschool children in the three counties.

There are, however, an additional 200,000 susceptible children of school age and the cost of the vaccine is \$1.08 per dose.

Laidlaw said the requests for UF funds came from county health officers, medical societies and the state health department.

"The medical men advised us that this project will be a significant step in the eradication of measles as a public health problem," Laidlaw said.

"Our medical and scientific advisory committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robin C. Bursil, agreed."

"We then polled our goal and allocations committee and received its approval for the expenditure. Another poll of our executive committee gave us the final approval that we needed."

The committee has announced that the parents of school age children will be asked to make a donation of 25 cents or more for each dose of vaccine their children receive. This money will be collected and held by the National Bank of Detroit, he said, and the UF will pay whatever is needed above the amount collected.

"However, nobody will have to pay for vaccine," Laidlaw added. "Donations will be on a completely voluntary basis and those who cannot pay will receive the same consideration as those who can."

He said the eradication of measles would help eliminate hearing and sight defects, convulsions, bronchial ailments and retardation as well as death among children.

Laidlaw said the project requires cooperation between public and private agencies and could serve as a model for other programs in the future.

"It proves that the public and private agencies can function together efficiently and speedily, when necessary," he said.

"With so many governmental programs touching on those of private agencies these days, this project will be most helpful in smoothing relationships in the future."

Volunteer doctors and nurses and public health officials will be in attendance at selected public schools on "End Measles" Sunday.

Canvass Chairmen Poised For Torch Drive Kickoff

Area chairmen for residential and community business unit's target is nearly \$550,000.

More than 130,000 volunteers will call on neighbors and fellow workers for contributions during the 1966 annual UF campaign.

The drive officially begins at noon Tuesday when 600 key volunteers will gather in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, campaign headquarters.

They will hear messages from Campaign General Chairman Ben D. Mills, of Bloomfield Hills, vice president in charge of purchasing for Ford Motor Co., and UF President Wendell W. Anderson Jr., of Grosse Pointe, president of Bundy Tubing Co.

Also present for the kickoff will be Detroit's mayor, Jerome P. Cavanagh; Miss America of 1967.

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