

**Farmington Delti Gamma Group Meets Monday**

The Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will meet in the home of Mrs. Rickey Boyer, 15412 Romine Lane in Livonia on Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Jones, of Livonia, will be the co-hostess.

The program will be a panel discussion with three American Field Service students from three countries participating.

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**Women on the GO!**

It's happened more than once in Livonia.

A young mother, a graduate of Bentley High School, takes her kindergarten to the corner for his first ride on the school bus.

The figure behind the wheel is familiar, and she knows she's seen that driver's face before.

"Why," she gasps in sudden recognition, "you're my bus driver when I went to high school!"

The reason it's happened more than once is that Mrs. Phyllis Seales has been driving Livonia children to school for more than 17 years.

She has had the longest service of any non-certified employee of the city school system, and a surprise party at the transportation offices made note of that fact this month.

Her fellow workers' thoughtfulness in throwing the party explains one of the reasons Mrs. Seales thinks she has a pretty fine job.

She feels she has good people to work with — and she means everyone from school administrators, Bill Bedell, Ron Upton and Mac Vickery, to the other women who drive buses, to the mothers and children on the routes she works.

Mrs. Seales this year drives a youngster from Whitall Junior High and Cooper elementary — with top seniority she picked that route because it's near the home she shares with a daughter and two pet poodles. She admits the going got a bit tough in this snowy winter.

"Several times I had to dig cars out of the snow so I could keep the bus going," she recalled. "And I hope the parents understand that the school bus is bound to be late on bad days."

There have to be funny incidents in the life of a school bus driver.

Like the time the small boy asked Mrs. Seales how old she was.

"Thirty-plus," she hedged. "That didn't quite satisfy the next child in line. He

wanted to know, 'Plus what? Tax?'

Mrs. Seales took another kindergarten class on a farm field trip, and found it was up to her to open a barn door while she had several small charges in tow.

"Just inside was the biggest bull I've ever seen," she remembers. "He was penning, but still pretty terrifying, and neither she nor the children tattered long at that barn."

Probably Mrs. Seales' most embarrassing moment as a driver came recently when she led a caravan of 15 buses taking high school students to a musical event.

"The kids were singing, and I got so interested listening to them that I missed the place where I was supposed to turn. And then trying to get back I made another wrong turn."

"Of course all 14 other buses followed, and the rest of those drivers won't let me forget it for a while. But the principal was wonderful. He said everyone's entitled to one booboo."

In Mrs. Seales' 17 years on the job, there haven't been many.

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asked, "How old are you?"

"I'm 47," she said. "That's the age of my mother."

"That's old," he said. "I'm only 5."

Newlyweds Run Under Sabre Arch

Second Lt. Jonathan C. Henkel and his bride, the former Janice Nagy, ran under an arch of sabres after their marriage March 3 in Flat Rock.

The R.O.T.C. honor guard from Eastern Michigan University, where both bride and bridegroom were students, presented the arms.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Nagy, of Plymouth, and the late Mr. Nagy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henkel, of Flat Rock.

The Rev. Harold Hammer officiated at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony, and a reception was held in the church basement.

The newlyweds will make their home at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

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Bus driver Phyllis Seales and a couple of non-riders.

**Even Veteran Cooks Can Overcook Chicken**

URBANA—Even a novice cook can get gourmet results when preparing today's tender young broiler-fryers if she remembers one important fact — chicken can easily be overcooked.

Chicken breasts often become dry and chewy because they cook quicker than the thicker parts, such as the legs.

When cooking cut-up chicken, give the legs a 10-minute head start before adding the breast, suggests Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois food specialist.

She offers these additional suggestions:

If the chicken is to be fried, broiled or oven-baked, be sure to pat it dry after rinsing in cold water because a wet surface will not brown properly.

Boiler-fryer parts or cut-up chickens usually take an hour to cook in a moderate oven; pan-fried, deep fried or broiled parts cook in 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the size of the parts.

Frozen chicken parts can be cooked without thawing. Treat them as you would fresh chicken, but extend the cooking time about 15 minutes.

Chicken is done when it is "fork tender," or when the meat on the thickest part of the drumstick is soft to the touch.

Miss Acker adds that proper care and storage of cooked chicken is just as important to the health of your family as the case of the uncooked chicken. Cool cooked poultry quickly and store it, loosely wrapped, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Remove stuffing from cooked poultry and refrigerate it separately in a covered container. Broth or gravy should be refrigerated promptly and reheated to boiling before serving.

Use cooked poultry, stuffing, broth or gravy within one or two days. Flavor deteriorates if poultry is held under poor storage conditions or for too long a time.

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**British Royal Gardener To Speak in Farmington**

Gordon Blince, fifth generation Royal Gardener from the British Isles, will speak at the Farmington Savings and Loan Bldg., to several area garden clubs at 1 p.m. Monday, April 17.

Blince is currently touring the country in his capacity of garden consultant for Bissell, Inc., of Grand Rapids.

His talk in Farmington, sponsored by the Botsford Garden Club, will be the first of several appearances in the Detroit area. He is to make television and radio appearances.

The Botsford club has invited members of three Farmington garden groups

**Scientists Use Psalms as Lesson Text**

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits, who forgiveth all thine iniquities who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies."

This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

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