Farmington Enterprise
WOMEN'S PAGE
Items of Interest to Feminine Farmington

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1958 SECTION TWO

Normandy Hills

Audrey Rogerson GR. 4-0595

Hazel DeGree just returned from a pleasant vacation spent with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol, in Wheeling, W. Virginia. On her way down to W. Virginia, Hazel stopped in Cleveland to visit her sister.

A very warm welcome to our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. F. Podezerviensky 34281 Thornbrook.

On the list for our very soon to be new neighbors — is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatter, Lot 5; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, Lot 62; and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chrisman. If all goes according to plan they will be moving in sometime in the fall. New homes just now getting under construction belong to Mr. and Mrs. H. Cassie, Lot 43, and Mr. Mrs. E. Snyder, Lot 13.

The McPhersons just returned from a long weekend spent at Hidden Valley in Gaylord, Michigan.

Susan and John Thorpe have eft for a two week stay at the Clear Lake Camp near Battle Creek.

Madeline Preimer has just added an eight pound two ounce ax deduction to the family by the name of Marshall. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

The Rogerson family along with guests, Mrs. C. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hohl of Utica, enjoyed a pleasant Sunday at the Centennial celebration of St. Clair, Michigan.

Avoid horizontal cuts in color like sharp contrast between blouse and skirt, if you want to look taller and slimmer. One-color dresses in fairly dark shades are usually more flattering, says Lola Belle Green, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State University.

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Local Girls Great Love For Horses Paying Off

No greater love has 14 year old Joyce Whalen of 26872 Orchard Lake Road than her love for her horse, "Midnight."

Joyce's love for horses began almost as soon as she could walk, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Whalen, stated. At a very early age the horses on the merry-go-round fascinated her and she just couldn't get enough riding on them. By the age of three, however, she had informed us clearly that she had had enough of "those woodie horses" and wanted a real live one, her father related.

BECAUSE the Whalens lived in Detroit at the time, a real live horse was out of the question but Joyce's desires for one never ceased. When she was about six she began riding and helping train ponies at the home of some friends in this vicinity.

When the Whalens moved here they bought a piece of property large enough so that a horse and some other animals would be possible.

Finally, about a year and a half ago, Joyce's live-long desire to have a real live horse of her own was realized.

"Midnight" sure wasn't much of a horse," Mrs. Whalens stated. "He was nothing but a rack of bones and the people who we bought him from said that he would never be a show horse and surely never show any real speed."

WITH JOYCE'S love, understanding and care, however, the jet-black Morgan has been transformed into a show-horse of exceptional beauty.

Entering her horse in competition for the first time a year ago in May, at Northville Downs, Joyce walked off with a first place trophy and ribbon in the "musical chairs" event. In other contests later in the summer she garnered another first place trophy as well as nine more ribbons.

In their first contest this summer, at the Ivory Polo Field, Joyce and her horse took a third place ribbon in the "trail class." A third trophy was won by Joyce and "Midnight" on June 15th in a contest at Northville Downs. She also won five ribbons. The big award was won in the "musical chairs" event. Other awards were taken in "pick-ups," "boots and saddles", "Western pleasure," and "barrel bending."

DURING the past few weeks, all efforts have been directed toward participation in the really big event, the 14th annual State Western Horse Show to be held in Battle Creek this weekend, July 19th and 20th. Joyce will be trying for a big $200.00 cash prize.

The attractive young horse-lover will be entering the ninth grade at Our Lady of Sorrows this fall.

SMILING PROUDLY along side of her favorite love, her horse, is Joyce Whalen. Clutched in her arms are the three trophies she has won in contests last summer and the early part of this summer.

D. Briggs Named Players' Head

Don Briggs, 24697 Westmoreland was elected president of the Farmington Players for the 1958-1959 season. James Allison was named vice president, William Wilson, secretary and George Nahstoll, treasurer, by an election of the Player's board of governors.

Mrs. Franklin Sullivan, Robert Higgins, Charles Hannan and Alan Thayer are the remaining members of the Players directing group.

Mr. Briggs announced that the policy of the Players would continue to stress cooperation with other civic groups and the presentation of good theatrical entertainment by local people. Participation in the Farmington Community House Association "Our Town Day in the Country" by presentation of a three-act mello-drama directed by Harry Farmer was announced.

Roy Brown has been designated to direct a three act play to be staged "in the round" in the Players Barn in October. The success of the spring play, "Present Laughter", last May encouraged the Players to continue presentations in their own theater.

George Nahstoll, treasurer of the Players, announced that under the regulations of the Internal Revenue Department, any donations of properties, costumes or the like to the Players are tax deductible at fair appraisal value. The Players are particularly interested in authentic material of the past—either furniture, clothing or interior decorations.

BETROTHED—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rednes of 34261 Cass Court, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Elizabeth to William Arthur Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Miller, 4611 Lakeshore Road, Port Huron. Ann is a 1953 graduate of Farmington High School, and is a senior in education at MSU. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. William attended Port Huron Junior College and is now a senior in business at MSU. A December wedding is planned.

JC Auxiliary Holds 1st Meet

The Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary held its first monthly meeting June 26. The primary purpose of the "Jaycee-ettes" is to assist the Jaycees in their many civic projects by performing some of the routine and time-consuming tasks in order to effect a more efficient Jaycee organization.

Meetings will be held the fourth Thursday of the month. Officers are: President, Pat Hamlin; Vice President, Pat Potts; Secretary, Pat Hall; Treasurer, Bea Poole and Pat Chesley, Director.

The per capita consumption of potatoes in Ireland is 403 pounds per year; in the U. S. 103.

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Springbrook News

Jill Maynard GR. 4-8654

The Springbrook Civic Association held quite a meeting last Friday night. Seventy residents turned out to fill the basement of the Federal Savings and Loan Building. Charles McCaughan talked to the group about the proposed Farmington Woods Charter. At the close of his talk, he answered a number of questions asked by members of the audience.

An entrance committee consisting of Mike Bayley, Bill Walker and James Cody as chairman was appointed to study, secure permission and set up entrances to the subdivision. Several members volunteered to help with the work on this project.

One of the most weighty problems of the evening came to light when a table at the rear came crashing down under the combined weight of a few people who reluctantly took seats nearer the front.

Bill Walker reported that the blacktopping study was underway and petitions would be circulated in the near future. Dick Hug gave us an idea of the approximate cost along this line. A vote of 65% of the street is necessary to approve blacktopping.

It was the desire of the group to have a get together this summer in the form of a picnic. Mrs. Mat Sobieski was appointed chairman with Mrs. H. G. Millar lending a helping hand.

The group adjourned at 10:30 and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Bayley served coffee and doughnuts.

Bill and Shirley Groff of Springbrook Drive spent three days in Chicago. While there they visited with many of Bill's relatives.

Marilyn, Patty Ann and Susan Coffey, daughters of the Thomas Coffeys of Brookview Drive, are spending this week with their grandparents in Detroit.

We offer our sincere get well wishes to Harvey Brown of Westmoreland Drive who is in Pontiac Hospital having undergone surgery.

Don and Pearl Briggs of Westmoreland Drive have been keeping busy the past few weeks. July the-5th they entertained 15 guests at a barbeque in their back yard. Monday, Pearl returned to Avon, Ohio, where she spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. C. P. Wilford. Don's sisters, Miss Myrle Briggs and Miss Lilian Briggs, arrived today from Cleveland. They will spend a week with Don and Pearl.

Peg and Joe Mogle, former residents of Springbrook, spent the weekend visiting Joe's family in Royal Oak. Saturday morning Peg spent a few hours at Cervins where some of the gals joined her in a cup of coffee. This weekend trip was a very special one as they announced the wonderful opportunity Joe has been offered with the Jantzen Company. This will mean that he will again have an office in Detroit and the Mogles will make their home in Michigan. We all hope that they will reside in Farmington and maybe even in Springbrook.

Avoid Chances Of Food Spoilage

Food spoilage is a problem of the outdoor cook, says Rosella Bannister, County Extension Agent in Home Economics.

Plan to eat soon after you arrive at the picnic spot, she stated. To help prevent food spoilage, keep all perishables in the refrigerator until needed.

Us special care with meat and fish salads and sandwich fillings — keep them cold. Avoid creamed dishes, cream sauces, gravies, custard and cream pies. Fresh fruits and vegetables in season are perfect menu choices.

If you are not sure of the purity of the water supply, boil the water for at least five minutes.

Remember that all pork products should be thoroughly cooked. If your family likes their hamburgers rare, use an all-beef mixture.

For outdoor cookery recipes, and for answers to questions about selecting equipment, building a fire and planning menus, write for a free copy of the MSU booklet "Outdoor Cookery for the Family" from the Cooperative Extension Service, P.O. Box 552, Wayne, Michigan.

Subscribe to The Enterprise.

Education to Be Topic on Sun.

"A Synthesis of Traditional and Progressive Education," and "The Nation's Interests and Needs in Education Today," will be discussed Sunday, July 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Farmington Universalist Church.

This is the second in a series of cultural Sunday meetings replacing the regular Church service. The series is open to the public.

The speaker will be Dr. Alden Shaw, founder and Headmaster of the Detroit Country Day School. Dr. Shaw is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and of Harvard University. He is chairman of the Essentialist Society for advancement of Education and a member of the Advisory Board of the Council for Basic Education. Dr. Shaw is widely known as an educator and author. His articles have been printed as far away as "Educational Review," Patna, India.

Experiences Ready Child For School

Now is the time to start preparing your child for school.

Your child needs more than a new pair of shoes and a well scrubbed face when he begins his school adventure, says Leanah K. Backus, extension child development specialist at Michigan State University.

He needs experiences during his pre-school years to help him take starting school "in his stride." You can help him have these experiences.

For example, a child needs some feeling of independence when he starts school. This cannot be instilled in him overnight; it comes as you gradually let him do things for himself.

The words, "I can do it — let me" may have a familiar ring. Your child has perhaps reached the stage where he wants to dress himself, brush his own teeth, tie his shoes, help with small tasks around the house — let him. He'll try hard to do a good job when he's interested in learning. He may not do everything perfectly, but he becomes more skilled as you give him a chance to practice.

It will no doubt take a great deal of patience on your part — you can tie Johnnie's shoes faster than you can show him how. And the cake would be in the oven quicker if Mary didn't help you! However, perhaps you can have them help with part of a job, with smaller jobs and at certain times. Maybe Mary can grease the cake pan while you do the mixing.

Little Johnnie needs praise when he has done a job well — and remember to judge his work by a child's standard, not your own. Through the encouragement and praise you give him he will gain a great sense of independence and responsibility. Such practices will likely help him be equal to the things he is called on to do at school.

Food Buying Steady; Large Purchases Slow

Consumers seem to be in a cautious mood now. They're spending for food, clothing and other necessities, but are holding back and shopping around before buying larger items, says Eunice Pardee, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State University.

The business recession of today can be traced, in part, to people resisting price rise. Big items like cars, houses, refrigerators and new furniture are are moving less rapidly than last year, adds Mrs. Pardee.

People seem to be shying away from taking on debt at present time. Payments on installment debt are greater than the amount of new loans.

It looks like some people are learning that debt can often be a burden. They also seem to be putting an increased value on savings as they are putting more money into savings bonds now.

Borrowing to build or buy a home should be cheaper in the months ahead than it has been.

With a period of business decline, college graduates won't find jobs as plentiful this year as in the past several years. And high school and college students are going to have less opportunity for summer jobs, too.

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Timely Tips on GARDENING

By Betty Frankel

ATTRACTING BIRDS

Birds bring a "fourth dimension" to the garden with their flashing flight and cheerful singing. Their elusiveness adds a further note of interest. It is relatively simple for the gardener to select and grow his favorite flowers, but it takes both knowledge and luck to attract birds.

They need water both summer and winter, and often a simple bird-bath will lure more birds than will a winter feeding station. A shallow basin set at ground level is preferred, with bushes or a tree near-by to provide a protective haven. Birds are particularly attracted by the sound of dripping water. An effective way to achieve this is to suspend over the "bath" a pail with a minute hole in the bottom that the water can drip from.

Birds have their preferred nesting sites, nesting materials, and foods. Mulberries are the favorite fruit of many birds. Other favorites are cherries, crabapples, and vibernum fruit. Robins love the juicy red berries of honeysuckle. Ruby-throated humming birds will come to suck the nectar from delphinium, foxgloves, or trumpet vine flowers. They will also drink a mixture of two parts water to one part of sugar from small glass tubes hung near the flowers. Goldfinches love to eat seeds of coreopsis and cosmos, and thistle-down is used for lining their nests.

It may take a while to lure birds to your garden, but it is a rewarding sport. By providing feed and water and nesting houses, and by planting flowers, trees, shrubs and evergreens that birds like, these welcome guests will soon appear.

REMINDERS

If old flower heads are removed from Rhododendron, next years bloom will be more plentiful....Check lilac bushes and remove any seed pods that are forming....This is the last call for planting warm weather crops such as beans and squash...If tomatoes are being trained to a stake prune off side branches and allow only one stalk to grow. Tie to the stake at frequent intervals....Pick peas when the pods are well rounded but before they start to yellow.

Jack Mabley of the Chicago Daily News looks at current female fashions: "I think the fashion operators in Paris and Italy are playing an enormous joke on women. They have deliberately set out to design the most unflattering, ungraceful, bulky and idiotically draped dresses they can dream up." The sack dresses, he adds, "are fine for expectant mothers and shop-lifters," but no one else.

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