

Livonia Peace Corps Volunteer Takes Off for South America

A Bentley High School graduate left for La Paz, Bolivia, Tuesday to begin a two-year stint as a Peace Corps volunteer. Gayle A. Colgan, 22, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colgan, 11027 Melrose, took off for South America following an eight-week intensive training course at the University of Missouri.



The new volunteer will participate in a rural community development program.



GAYLE COGAN

menting Peace Corps community development efforts in the South American country. The job of a community development worker evolves from the needs of the community. He helps the people collectively define their problems and work together toward a solution.

There are presently more than 275 Peace Corps volunteers in Bolivia, working in university education, public health, agriculture and rural community development.

During training the volunteers learned Spanish and studied the principles and practices of community development. They also studied the culture and history of Bolivia and reviewed United States history and world affairs. An additional month of training will be provided for the new volunteers upon arrival in Bolivia.

The departing volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more volunteers are needed.

As a former postman, John Hopton figures he has done enough walking to last him a lifetime. He likes to save steps almost as much as he likes to fish, and that's why he expects to appreciate being able to do all his banking in one place, on Right Mile-branch office. He handles his checking account, watch over his savings, issue him Travelers Cheques when he takes off on a fishing jaunt. And when he needs expert financial counsel he sees our manager, William Smith. Like to be a step closer, too? That may be one of our community loaned offices.

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ST. AGATHA ACCENTS:

St. Agatha High Starts Fall Team

By MARY LOU MANGOLD

With the approach of September 8, St. Agatha High School students have exchanged sunny beaches, late morning rising, and summer jobs for a busy time of classes, homework, football games and familiar faces.

The first taste of another school year came on Friday, September 3, when students stopped by the gym to receive schedules, buy and sell books, and pay tuition and fees. Classification day has traditionally engendered excitement in even reluctant students.

As with most area schools, classes began for St. Agatha's on Wednesday, September 8. At eight o'clock, a homeroom period, during which students met their teachers and received their lockers and the schedule for the day. Ten minute classes allowed students to get acquainted with schedules and teachers. School was dismissed at 10:15.

Full class days began on Thursday, September 9. St. Agatha's has received many new family members this year. Included are: Sister Mary Edward, senior homeroom and English teacher; Sister Viscella, senior homeroom, biology and chemistry instructor; Sister Paul Christ-

time, junior homeroom, economics, and business; Sister Alban, junior homeroom and Latin; Sister Mary Esther, sophomore homeroom, choral, and French; Sister Bernadette Thoresen, freshman homeroom, clothing and English; Mr. Elliott, physics, earth science, and geometry. With St. Agatha's for another year are: Sister Gilmory, principal; Sister Helen Charles, sophomore homeroom, speech, and religion; Sister Brigid, librarian; Father Varry, religion; Mr. Walker, algebra and trigonometry; Miss O'Leary, freshman homeroom, history, and government; Father O'Leary, the assistant pastor is also teaching religion in high school this year.

Several new students have also joined the ranks of St. Agatha's this year. Aside from the 22 freshmen from St. Agatha's grade school, there are two new frosh, Judith Lasecki from Pearson Junior High, and Charles Cordella from St. Gregory's. Susan Griffin, from Pearson Junior High, and Thomas Flannery, from Sacred Heart Seminary, are also new at the school.



CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS in Livonia will be the focus of attention this month, and to officially mark Civic Association Month, Mayor Harvey Moeke presented a proclamation to George Kindred, president of the Federation of Civic Association, Friday.

Mayor Salutes Civic Groups

Noting that there are 28 civic associations now active in Livonia, Mayor Harvey Moeke urged residents to observe Civic Association Month from Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

A proclamation issued at City Hall Friday reads:

"WHEREAS, civic organizations have helped provide a method whereby the residents of neighborhoods have organized and thereby helped promote the general development of not only their immediate areas, but the overall community as well, and have also helped to stabilize and enhance property and civic values as well as protect the common and individual rights and interests of the members of these organizations; and

"WHEREAS, the best foundation for preserving any community's stature and well-being is a grass-roots program based upon the support and good will of its people, and which support can best be promoted through citizen participation in Civic Associations.

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harvey Moeke, Mayor of the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on behalf of the citizens of the City of Livonia urge the people of our community to join and actively support the Civic Association located in their neighborhood and thereby help make Livonia an even finer place in which to live and grow, and in commendation of the outstanding, effective, able, sincere and unselfish efforts already contributed by Livonia's Civic Associations do hereby proclaim the period of September 15 to October 15, Civic Association Month.

Ray Hopton is a Calorie Counter... for other people and for horses. He worries about everybody's weight but his own. The lean, six-foot-two Hopton is the Detroit Race Course's Racing Secretary. A vital part of his job is to assign the weights each horse carries in the major stakes. It is a job which requires a unique knowledge of thoroughbred performances, a skill of blending proving factors with potential, and a touch of luck.

There's a race track adage which says: "Weight brings all horses together." That is what Hopton attempts to do with his assignments in events such as the famed \$75,000-added Michigan Mile, to be raced at the DRC Saturday, Sept. 18.

The Mile is Michigan's richest race. It is a Showcase of the Stars.

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Teen Drivers' Class Slated

The next class in driver training for teens, sponsored by the Northwest Branch, Y.W.C.A., will begin on Monday, October 4. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. The complete course will take only eight weeks to complete.

The program is fully certified by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and high school credit is given to those who complete the class. The instructor will be a State of Michigan certified school teacher and a member of the staff of the Celtic Enterprises Driver Training School. For further information call the Northwest Y.M.C.A. at KE 7-8500.

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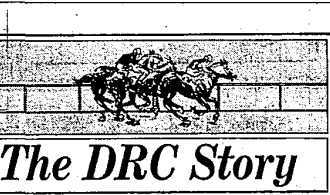
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