

Public Letterbox

To the Editor: As a resident and practicing attorney in Farmington Township, I advocate that a citizens' committee be formed to poll the citizens as to their wishes on consolidation of the City and all of the Township into one city.

It is my belief that the citizens of Farmington, both city and Township, want one city made up of the whole of the present City and Township and they are not too concerned with the tax liability resulting from the merger.

The citizens of Farmington do not, I believe, want Farmington to become another Detroit-Hamtramck-Highland Park situation. Citizens of Farmington are proud of their area and want to maintain unity of name and achieve unity of purpose.

John H. Burke 29320 Grand River

I am Betty Kelekin, I have come from Beirut, Lebanon, May 28. I stayed in New York for a couple of weeks and then in New Jersey with my aunt and uncle.

July 27, I came back and for the moment I am staying in Farmington by my grandma, Mrs. Alice Zakaria and Aunt Mary and Uncle Sam Mekjian. I am glad I can visit this country; I like it very much.

Pvt. Robert Glover Now in Training

Pvt. Robert A. Glover, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Glover, 22445 Springbrook Rd., completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla., July 22.

He was trained as a cannoneer in field artillery.

Deborah Kay Mann

Pvt. David F. Matson Officer Candidate

Army Pvt. David F. Matson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matson of 23187 Hawthorne, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Riley, Kansas, June 24.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in using such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Pvt. Matson reported to Fort Dix, N.J., July 16, to start his training in A.I.T. and O.C.S.

He will be in training in field artillery.



NED OGLESBY, master of ceremonies at Village Green following the parade, greets Phillip H. Power, publisher of the Farmington Enterprise and Observer, before introducing him to the assembled audience.

Wood Creek Farms Village

Welcome to Barney and Eileen Ales and family who have finally moved into their beautiful new home in Woodcreek. Barney is vice pres. of Mokov, Detroit's very successful recording company.

On the night of July 25, Helen O'Brien and Shirley Dalley happened to be in their back yards in the early evening when they spotted two deer, one with very large antlers. The Dalley's dog spotted them too and took after them. The deer bounded across both yards with the dog hot on their trail and all three disappeared into the woods.

The Ales house was primarily designed by themselves and built by Al Evangelia who has done a marvelous job in carrying out their ideas. The house has many new and unusual features. Bernard Friedman did the interior decorating.

Cloverleaf did the landscaping and built the large cloverleaf shaped swimming pool. They have gone to a lot of trouble to preserve the beautiful old beech trees.

Eileen's time is largely taken up with her husband and their five children. Steven is the oldest, 9, and just loves sports and then there is Barney 8, Shelley 7, Brett 3, and baby Christina. A medal for Shirley Champagne was the very first person to phone in her news.

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Advertisement for State Farm Mutual Insurance. It features a portrait of Fred P. Ramra and text describing the company's services, including auto and life insurance, and its reputation for reliability.

No More Peanuts Or Crackerjack

Regrettably, in view of our recent editorial on the superior quality of Farmington youth's behavior, it becomes necessary to point out a glaring example to the contrary. We do not, however, retract any of the praise set forth in the earlier writing; every bit of it was amply deserved.

However, the exception that proves every rule is going to necessitate the closing of the Little League refreshment stand at City Park. Time and time again it has been vandalized almost beyond belief although it is supposed to be break-in proof.

Containers of Pepsi syrup which cost \$73 each have been wantonly shattered, filled with sand or thrown in the creek. Merchandise has been stolen and the stand itself all but destroyed.

It is most unfortunate that the stand must close as it agitates the crowd to the Little League coffers, and this will be sorely missed. With people willing to go as hard on a project as the two Chuck Kupfersmidts did it is a real tragedy that their efforts must end in this way in frustrated despair.

Should any parent remotely suspect that his youngster may have been in any way involved in this disgraceful display of behavior, we hope that corrective measures will be taken swiftly and surely. It is too easy to shrug and plead ignorance.

Some of the City Councilmen when told of the situation remarked succinctly that things like this didn't happen when he was a boy. "Parents," he said, "knew what their kids were doing at all times and taught them to respect the property of others." Be this as it may, it is known that these kids are going to make sure that our own pampered pets are not among the offenders.

"Crying Wolf" Discourages Help

An incident happened recently which brought to mind the many stories and letters about citizen apathy towards crimes being committed before the eyes or within their hearing.

A Farmington citizen, while parked and waiting for his daughter to get work, observed a young man forcing a young lady into his car. The man had the girl's arm bent behind her back—which as anyone knows can be pretty painful and is an ideal way to force someone to walk.

The good citizen immediately pulled his car up and stopped it at an angle in front of the stranger's parked car so that he couldn't drive away. The good citizen then questioned the girl to see if she wanted to go with the young man or was being forced against her will.

It was ascertained that the young couple were just indulging in a bit of "horseplay" and that there was no danger involved. To their credit the young couple realized how their actions could have been misconstrued and thanked the citizen for his interest and good intentions.

It was a seemingly harmless incident, but it might turn out to be extremely harmful. Suppose this alert citizen saw the same type of incident happen a-

housed and well-everything but mannered. A Seattle woman outraged by the bullet-riddled T-rail signs, garbage-strewn campsites, carved up tree trunks and paint-smeared rock faces of her trip to a lively state started the GOMA (Good Outdoor Manners Association) to combat the destruction.

There is a slim chance that this might work with the misguided misbehaviors of the local City Park? There is a periodic police check on the park, but the suggestion has been offered that a live state patrol or around it would make a more frequent check-up possible and perhaps deter the wrong-doers.

A watchman for the Park has also been suggested, but this would mean additional financial outlay. Possibly his presence would have a deterrent effect to some other area.

An idea which we felt to be the best one forthcoming so far (Little League officials, please take note) was a portable refreshment stand which would favor the delightful popcorn wagon type which would be available to earlier childhoods. This could be removed after each use and safely stored in someone's garage.

Other solutions would be welcome from those who likewise feel disturbed by this sad little saga about the ornery few. Meanwhile, parents, try to get your kids to make sure that our own pampered pets are not among the offenders.

gain. Would he be so quick to investigate, or would he remember the other incident and pass on by? Could this explain some of the citizen apathy towards crime? The screams of a young boy, heard every day horseplay, sound very much like the screams of someone being attacked.

The running, pushing, racing, and shouting of young people "having fun" bears a close resemblance to mobism stamined and unles on a day closely, the one could be mistaken for the other. One of the commonest types of "crying wolf" is that of one who thinks it funny to swim into deep water and start yelling, "Help!" This has been discouraged somewhat by constant repetition of water safety rules.

Let's see if we can discourage some of the other types of public horseplay. A good rule to follow, of course, is to be ladies and gentlemen at all times; but that may be asking too much of some of our citizens. It is hoped that the good citizen, and others like him, will continue to investigate such incidents and that they all turn out to be just as harmless.

5 Years Ago August 3, 1961 Plans have now been completed for the free public square dance to be held on Friday evening, August 4, at the Farmington Center in downtown Farmington.

10 Years Ago August 2, 1956 Athletic Field Farmington High School's new football practice track area beginning to take shape as workmen step up construction of the first phase of the athletic plant.

The good old summertime is well known for the bugs it visits on us and our surroundings. At the moment the most active of the insect kingdom seems to be a microscopic creature known as insect vacationalists.

Two weeks ago several of our two weekly left the sub for various points of interest to them. Three families, the Dodds, Keppner and Malcher, all of whom headed for Niagara Falls, Hank and Delphine Duda took their progeny Steve, David and Timmy and Ralph and Betty Keppner's boys Kim, Kerwin and Mark accompanied them also Wally and Sylvia Malcher however, managed a second cottage living in Niagara Falls three behind while they enjoyed some time together sightseeing without taking in every rest stop and gun machine enroute! Sounds good.

George and Joyce Lasowsky of South Stockton enjoyed a week of cottage living in Niagara Falls with their family. The children Jim, David, Donna, Mark, Douglas and Matthew and Norma E. Malcher accompanied them to the Port Stanley cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes where an old fashioned family cottage was enjoyed by all. Betty and Jim had a chance to renew friendships with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer and their family.

Enjoying a real sabbatical we have Eleanor Valiek. She and the boys left a couple of weeks past for their parents' home in Wilmington, Illinois. Then husband Bob picked her up at the William Fridde's and the two of them headed westward to Yellowstone where they saw lots of wild life including buffalo, bears, deer, goats and moose.

Over the Fourth they stopped at Lincoln, Nebraska getting together with relatives. Some of the relatives they visited they spent four days at a place called Absorka, run by a grandson of Buffalo Bill. Continuing onward they visited the Badlands and the Black Hills where they saw a passion play. How's that for sightseeing?

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The Elsen Realty and Investment Company presented Dearborn Municipal Judge J. Martin's annual Community Service Award for dedication and service to the community. The award is presented annually to the most deserving citizen of a community in the Metropolitan Detroit area for unique contributions to the benefit of the community and the citizens within the metropolitan area.

Judge Martin in his more than 25 years service as a Municipal Judge of Dearborn has initiated such programs as: Traffic Violators School (the first in Michigan), School for Parents (for parents of youths who allow substandard home behavior); uniformity of traffic fines and penalties throughout Wayne County.

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Advertisement for Farmington Dairy and Himmelpach Dining Room. It features an image of the dining room and text describing the quality of food and service, including a full course dinner and water conditioning services.

Advertisement for The Farmington Enterprise. It includes the publication's name, address (23823 Farmington Road, Farmington, GR. 4222), and lists of staff members such as Philip H. Power, Winona Woods, and Shirley Berger.