

Farmington AFS Group Schedules April Dance

The fifth annual American Field Service Evening Gala sponsored by the AFS Farmington Chapter is scheduled for April 8. The dinner dance will be held at the Farmington Cultural Center, scene of previous highly successful Galas. The proceeds are used to bring students from abroad and to help send Farmington applicants to other countries while they are in their senior year.

WSU Women See Film

The Women of Wayne Alumni Farmington-Livonia club will begin its eighth year of activity with a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. William Hayes, 3247 Shady Ridge, Farmington.

"The Hilberry Years," a film showing the development of Wayne State University during the presidency of the late Clarence B. Hilberry, will be shown.

Plans for the coming year's activities also will be discussed, said President Mrs. R. Dewey Hansen, 3121 Bobich, Livonia.

The club invites to membership all women in the area, including Plymouth and Northville as well as Farmington and Livonia, who are graduates of Wayne State or have taken classes there.

Women of Wayne annually sponsors a theater party at the Farmington Players Board to raise funds for its service projects, which include assistance to needy Farmington families and a scholarship fund for a Wayne State student.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE students visiting in Farmington this year and their teen-aged hosts got acquainted at a recent lunch and swimming party at the Norman White home, 32860 Ardwick. First row (from left) Diane White, Cheryl Leitcher, Annika Wereman of Sweden, Ta Hue Phan of S. Vietnam. Second row: Ross Smith of Australia, Anna Nordenskiold of Sweden, Yvonne Melcher of Holland, Jan Atchison and Carol Cox. Third row: Claus Pindstrup of Denmark; Wayne Huber, Steve Riber, Bob Lake, Gunter Stamerjohans of Germany, Bob Miller, Bjorn Tjstrom of Sweden and Timo Alanko of Finland. Farmington residents interested in entertaining an exchange student next year may call Mrs. Leona Stidwell at GR. 4-4565.

Girl Scout News

BY AMY CHARRON 474-0713

SENIOR NEWS

Whenever a troop leader needs girls to help teach a new idea, and there is often this need, feel free to call on a Senior Program Aider. These girls have taken a course in Program Aid and upon completion they promise to give fifty hours of service to troops.

August 25 to 27 found eleven Senior girls doing primitive camping at the Reagan farm in Ortonville. The girls were Evelyn Allen, Sue Antonow, Suzanne Baize, Irene Bridges, Gail Hines, Nancy Hornack, Barbara Rankin, Tess Schafer, Nancy Steele, and Vicki Papke who acted as assistant to troop leader Mrs. Fred Reagan and Mr. Reagan, fondly called "Pappy."

Upon arriving at the farm, the girls started pitching tents, putting up a cook shelter and digging the latrine. The weather being very windy the girls had to dig down and make a fire pit and a fire circle of stones. All cooking was done outdoors over an open fire. Each meal found girls busy chopping wood to get the fire underway.

The girls, after tents were pitched, began the big job of gathering wood for a regular Girl Scout woodpile. Mr. Reagan got his tractor going, and two girls piled on and off they went returning with huge logs to be cut. Others began the job of cutting the wood.

EACH NIGHT found a merry group of girls singing around a roaring camp fire. The girls took only the most essential food items. From the huge garden the girls picked the vegetables for their meals. They gathered green peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, potatoes and corn, also a bushel of blackberries. The fresh picked corn was hands down and appeared at every meal except breakfast. This was a delightful experience, for many of the girls it was something they had never done.

Thursday afternoon found girls with Vicki Papke as the leader off on a mile long hike to Big Fish Lake. The hike was part of drill practice needed to better prepare for the coming Griselite. At night the girls climbed a hill and watched in the distance the brightly shining lights from Flint and Lapeer.

Friday found girls up early and after breakfast chores were done they were on their way to Durand for an Auction. Evelyn Allen was the only girl buying, but all fully enjoyed the auctioneer, calls.

After their evening meal, the girls hiked down the road. Just as dusk was falling they came to the old German Cemetery. Using flashlights the girls went looking at the headstones, many in German and some headstones a hundred years old. Returning to camp, and gathered around the fire, the girls began telling ghost stories and there was no trouble falling asleep after a busy day.

Saturday morning found girls visiting a ghost town in Holly, returning home another way and passing towns new to all of them, then stopping at the Reagan's cottage for a refreshing swim. Soon girls had their radios going, and began dancing on the sandy beach much to the enjoyment of other swimmers who gathered to watch our girls gaily dancing.

Returning to camp after such fun they prepared lunch for their guest of honor, Mrs. Robert Schafer, new Neighborhood Chairman. After sampling the girls' cooking, she gave her hearty approval to the open fire meal. Then after cleaning up, with the gear collected and tents taken down, all left for home after a truly wonderful camping experience looking forward to another outing soon.

World Market Air At Senior Citizens' Fair

The feeling of an old world market is sure to be experienced by all who attend the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts exhibit at The Detroit Historical Museum this fall.

This, the fourteenth year that the Senior Citizens will exhibit their handmade articles, will feature crewel embroidered tablecloths, bedspreads, and hand towels, Lithuanian artwork and wood carvings. Originated in Europe, these arts and crafts projects take countless hours to complete and are traditions that will vanish in the years to come.

Along with hundreds of additional exhibits that will be open free to the public from October 14 through November 6, the Senior Citizens are featuring four forums. These lectures are especially directed toward citizens 50 years and over.

The topics are "Leisure - Spend it Wisely," "Medicare and Social Security," "Plans for new Senior Citizens' Housing," and "Homestead Exemption." Each talk will be 1 1/2 hours long and will be followed by a question and answer period.

The five-week exhibit is sponsored by The Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Martin Kundig Guild, Detroit Historical Museum and The Detroit News. Anyone 50 and over is welcome to participate in the exhibit. There is no entry fee. Categories include: Paints, basket weaving, ceramics, candlemaking, copper and metal crafts, crocheting, jewelry, knitting, leathercrafts, needlepoint, millinery, novelties, needlework, photography, taxidermy, woodcrafts and weaving.

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