

# Camp Fire Girls Mark Birthday

Camp Fire Girls commemorates the 57th anniversary of Founders day March 17 and Birthday week March 19 to 25.

Throughout out the years this youth-serving organization has pioneered in programs which benefit girls and prepare them for realistic decision-making and action in anticipation of their assumption of adult responsibilities in a world of "now."

Alert to the changing times, Camp Fire Girls has effectively served girls of every economic, cultural and social stratum in communities all over the United States. In line with the universal concern in giving all young people opportunities for development, Camp Fire Girls has further initiated and is carrying on a successful program in congested metropolitan areas.

The Farmington Area Camp Fire Girls will help celebrate this occasion by participation in a Grand Council Fire to be held at Southfield High School on Sunday, March 12.

## FARMINGTON Socially Speaking

by Kathy Ziska

Not to be scoffed at is the blooming patch of flowers floating somewhere in the Atlantic, belonging to Madeline Birney of Old Forge Lane. The blooming patch of flowers is a \$17 creation, a swimming hat, to keep their hair dry and yet give the wearer the ability of looking feminine and not like a scolded bird. The swimming hat, a bit of extravagance, was swooped off her head while on vacation to San Juan, Puerto Rico with her husband, Pat, and friends, Joe and Joan Sullivan of Detroit.

The underwear, enough to knock you out, decided to leave Madelyn intact, but the hat must go, and there it went. "You just can't win," says Madelyn. "I've got all kinds of left-over bathing hats and hand-me-downs my family discards, but my one big bonanza, wearing it for the first time, and swoosh, and it's gone!"

Out-of-town guests at Nancy and John Passfield on Fox Grove, were aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Passfield, appearing



on the scene from St. Thomas, Ontario.

A birthday party not soon to be forgotten, is the one in honor of Agnes Burk of Nottingham at Tom and Mary Gibney's home on Saturday, Feb. 18. The birthday dinner was attended by guest of honor, Agnes, her husband, Cliff, Rachel and Paul Marbery of Nottingham; Adam and Stella Stankin of Nottingham; Betty and John Oleson of Ravenwood; Marc and Felix Yutendale of Barnockburn; Nina and Bob Stover of Nestlewood; and Mary Jane and Ed Curme of Crafts-bury.

Fred and Grace Bulman, their two children, Rick and Lynn, spent three days with friends, the G. Hooper family of Birmingham at a ski cutting in Caberfae near Calliac. At the McGuire Lodge, they bathed in the enclosed pool after skiing. There were no skiing mishaps, but one of the group is sporting a sore toe, received from dropping a bowling ball on it while participating in that sport.

Sixty Canterbury Commons couples, teamed up for a wagon load of fun, arriving in Upland Hills Farms, outside of Oxford for a sleigh ride and square dance before dinner in a rustic barn. A few snow flurries added to the atmospheric scene. Activities Committee for the Canterbury Commons Association deserving credit for their time and effort in presenting the delightful evening for so many, is headed up by Jean MacKay with assistance from Arlene Bittker, Judy Roberts and Jack Passfield.

"Portrait of Spring" is what the Hill and Dale Garden Club is calling their Smorgasbord Luncheon and Fashion Show presented at the P. A. in the Community Church Social Hall, March 16. Tickets may be obtained from Pat Cam, 476-1747; Grace Johnston, 474-7011, or Dottie Wickland, 474-9082.

The Kandahar Ski Club Winter Carnival featuring ski competition for all ages brought in victories for several young skiers. Paul Goble, nine-year-old son of Kay and Bill Goble of Farnsworth, came in third, in the slalom, while John Jorgenson, nine-year-old son of Carol and John Jorgenson of E. Marklawn Ave., placed fourth in the same category, and his sister Daryl, received a medal in the balloon slalom for six and under age group.

Bringing home a trophy for coming in second in the Detroit News Ski Meet at Mt. Holly is George Frisch, 12, son of Mary and Walter Frisch of Craftsbury. The following week, their son, Walter Frisch, Jr., 22, a ski instructor at Alpine near Pontiac, received a trophy for placing second at a ski competition at Mt. Christie near Rochester.

This seems to be award week in Farmington. Connie Kustrom, daughter of Edward and Margaret Kustrom of Orchard Lake Road, was presented with a new bicycle as winner of the Easter Color Contest sponsored by Frank's Nursery.

**Finishes Boot Camp**

Seaman Apprentice Keith H. Coykendall, graduate of Recruit training Feb. 2, and enjoyed a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coykendall, 3091 Glenmuir, Farmington. Upon completion of his leave, he will report to the Naval Aviation Electronics School in Memphis, Tenn.

## City Slates Swimming Program

Registration for swimming and diving instructions for children will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon, March 11, under the City of Farmington's recreation program.

The registrations will be conducted at the Clarenceville High School pool, where the classes will be conducted. Instruction will be offered to both boys and girls in beginning and advanced swimming, diving and junior and senior life saving.

Cost of the classes is \$3 for 10 lessons and \$10 for the life saving course. The first lesson will be April 8.

Beginning and advanced adult swim instructions began at the pool March 7.

In other announcements about the program, the City said that the Saturday morning sessions for youth have been moved from the Cloverdale School to the Flanders Elementary School. This activity meets from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Tuesday and Thursday evening adult gym classes are continuing at the Farmington Junior High from 8 to 10 p.m. These sessions are held for the men on Tuesday and the ladies on Thursday evenings.

## OU Made Member Of Society

Oakland University's School of Education has been accepted for membership in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

It is the first such membership for the schools and departments of OU in a professional association.

ACTE is a voluntary association of 778 colleges and universities throughout the United States for the improvement of teacher education and an autonomous department of the National Education Association. Three basic purposes of the society, which has offices in Washington, D. C., are to share resources to improve programs in teacher education, to aid and encourage related research and studies, and to focus the attention of the general public and the teaching profession on opportunities and problems in teacher education.

**Farmington Students Make OCC Honor Roll**

Students on the Honor List for the first session of the 1966-67 academic year at Oakland Community College have been announced by S. James Manilla, OCC Director of Educational Services.

Honor students from Farmington are: Gerry Amey, 30900 Orchard Lake, Albert Nelson, 15810 Norwich, Dorothy Curtis, 29021 Gilest, Harold Green Jr., 31655 Nine Mile, Ronald Zamler, 32044 Franklin, and Lawrence Thompson, 24456 Westmoreland.

## Pools for Teaching

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at the same time permitting diving in the tank.

The prime advantage to a two pool set-up such as Farmington has adopted is its teaching opportunities. Additionally, it serves the community's recreational needs just as well as any other design.

By devoting the large pool into three teaching areas and using the diving tank as a fourth teaching station, we more than double the size of the facility for teaching beginners swim. This will pay off in the end by giving us better swimmers," Cotton says.

When the pools go out for bids shortly, another relative, new concept the Board has decided upon is to ask for a base bid of Paddock stainless steel gutters with an alternate on the standard gutter.

This stainless steel gutter—which recently was installed in Wayne State University's new pool—allows for recirculation of the water in the gutters themselves, eliminating the need for tunneling all the way around the pool.



FLUOR STARR, president of the Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion, will be on hand at a tea set for March 15 from 1:30 to 2 p.m. for Farmington area women interested in forming a Starr Commonwealth Auxiliary. Mrs. Lindsay Chalmers, 474-0326, can give further information.

## 'Freezing' Proponent Visits PTA

Robert C. W. Ettinger, internationally known author of *The Prospect of Immortality*, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Farmington Fairview School PTA, Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

Fresh from his recent appearance on television's "Tonight" show, talks on college campuses throughout the country, and a flying visit to England, Ettinger will discuss his theory that man can be frozen at death in the expectation that scientists of the future will be able to revive, repair, and rejuvenate him to enjoy a greatly extended life span.

The author will also discuss the historical first verified freezing under controlled conditions which occurred in California last Jan. 13. On display will be a model of the capsule in which the body is now resting as well as the special Life magazine story and pictures on the freezing.

Ettinger, who teaches physics at Highland Park College, is a resident of Oak Park. The public is invited to attend.

## League Registering for Season

Registrations for play in North Farmington West Bloomfield Little League will be taken Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dunckel Junior High School. Physical examinations will be conducted at that time.

The only exceptions to the registration requirement on this date are boys who move into the area after this time and Colt League players playing high school varsity baseball.

Boys eligible to play in the league must live within the following area boundaries: 11 Mile Rd. on the south; Pontiac Trail and Long Lake Rd. on the north; Inkster Rd. on the east; and Haggerty Rd. from 11 to 13 Mile and Drake Rd. from 13 Mile to Pontiac Trail on the west.

Boys must be between the ages of 8 and 16.

## Annexation Prompts Reaction

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political scientists from Wayne State University and promised to make the findings of the study public no matter what the results.

The main argument of the Board was that it cost less in taxes to live in a township and any objective study would show this, so the Board really wasn't taking much of a chance when it agreed to the stipulation of the WSU professors.

When the report was released, just five days before the election it listed three advantages to residents in the affected area if annexation were to be approved.

First water would be provided by the city, second the city could provide better services with "respect to roads, public safety and refuse disposal," and "The city has had longer and more varied experience in handling the many municipal-type services required by the growing concentrations of population in the township." Almost without exception cities operate under fewer legal restrictions than townships as to form of government, financing powers to provide services, and general procedures of administration.

From that point the study moved to the advantage of Township government. "Township taxes are much lower than city taxes," it stated.

The study asserted that: "The central question confronting the residents in the area for which annexation is proposed is whether they are willing to pay additional taxes in return for municipal services which, at least potentially, can be extended sooner and on a more intensive scale by the City of Farmington. In

making their decision, the residents must also carefully weigh the confidence they place in the ability of the township government, as compared to the city government, to foster and develop the economic potential which exists within the area."

In addition to the above, the report noted that if the land was annexed the Starr Cutter plant and its tax revenue to the Township would be lost.

When the election rolled around the annexation question carried in the city 425 to 391, while Township residents defeated the question by 391 to 74. At the same election the voters in the proposed village of Quakertown voted 107 to 13 in favor of incorporating.

Next week we will look at the proposed incorporations in Farmington Township which followed the annexation attempt.



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