

community calendar

FARMINGTON ROAD COMMITTEE

August 1 at 7:30 p.m. The Farmington Road Committee will meet at William Grace School, 29040 Shiawassee. This committee, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Citizens Advisory Council, meets every Tuesday to work on road problems. Meetings are open to the public.

FATAC DANCE

August 2 at 8 p.m. FATAC will hold a dance for Farmington area teenagers at the tennis courts in City Park.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL DADS CLUB

August 2 and August 16 at 8:30 p.m. Farmington Junior Football Dads Club will meet at the Blue Lantern Lounge, 31425 12 Mile at Orchard Lake Road. Fathers are requested to attend both meetings.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Oakland County Association Breakfast August 6 at 8 a.m. All members of the O.E.S. friends and families, are invited to attend the O.E.S. Oakland County Association breakfast in the Davisburg Chapter Masonic Temple, Davisburg.

Schools Are Busy These Summer Days

One of the days when school buildings sit idle through the summer.

No less than 14 of the Farmington buildings are in active use as 1,201 students are engaged in a wide variety of programs.

There are 133 involved in the regular educational schedule at Sidwell School, Title I elementary has 120 enrolled at William Grace.

In official education, Title I is a federally-financed program for the enrichment of the language arts.

At Duncum Junior High, the secondary scholars are in full swing with 232 registered. The Title I junior high group numbers 50 and is headquartered at East. Also located there is the basketball activity with 41 participating.

One hundred eighty music students are tuning and fiddling at Eagle, Woodlawn, Duncum, Shiawassee, Flanders, Cloverdale, Beechview and Farmington Junior High. They are forming a band to march in the Farmington Founders Day parade on July 2.

Driver education has its usual heavy summer play. There are 330 hopefuls at the dual controls.

At Eagle, Larkshire, and East Junior High, a record 120 are taking part in the special education program. Free tuition and transportation, made possible by state and county aid, have swelled the numbers.

A weekly field trip adds greatly to the interest in this phase of summer education. Mother, Title I venture in being tried by Farmington the summer. The school staff is working with the staffs at the Sarah Fisher Home and Boys' Republic to provide some classes for children of those institutions.

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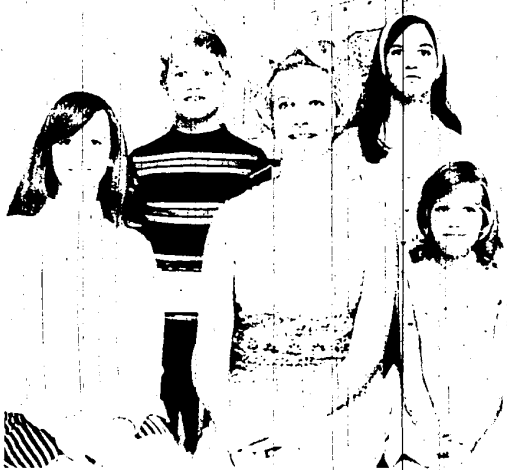
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6 Dinans Lead Unified Life

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN
Staff Writer



ALL THAT'S LACKING in this family portrait of the Dinan family is father John Dinan, Farmington city manager. In the back (from left) are Johnny and Denise; in front, Cindy, Mrs. Dinan and Cathy. Johnny and Cathy attend Our Lady of Sorrows. Denise attends Our Lady of Mercy, where Cindy will be a 9th grader in the fall.

One's first inclination is to tag Jean and John Dinan and their four children as the prototype of the average American family.

They have a lovely home in a first-class subdivision. Father goes to work every day and mother stays home to care for the family.

From there on it's a mistake to classify the Dinans as typical.

First, they are such exceptionally handsome people.

Second, the job Dinan goes to every day is one as a public official. He is Farmington's city manager.

And third, the unity with which the family lives is very exceptional.

THE DINANS have few extracurricular activities in which Denise, 15, Cindy, 13, Cathy, 8 and Johnny, 5, are not included.

They all love sports and even the younger children can stay up if a special game on television should last until 11 p.m.

They bowl together, swim together, ski together, dance together.

Sharing their parents' lives may have resulted in the poise and courtesy which mark the younger Dinans' behavior. In this, again, the Dinan clan is an exception to the label "typical."

Because her mother is a member of the Farmington Garden Club, Cindy has joined the junior branch of the club. Both she and her mother are avid gardeners.

Mrs. Dinan says, "I made the draperies in our other home in Oak Park. But now I'm not so patient. I'm tired of darts and things—straight sewing is fine. Cindy is good at darts."

THE DINANS lived in Oak Park where he served as assistant city manager for ten years.

THE FAMILY also shares a love of animals. They've had everything from rabbits to a rooster, who arrived as a chick at Easter time.

Jean Dinan calls herself, "Very fortunate because I enjoy Jack's life and the children."

When the couple began their married life 17 years ago, Dinan was an engineer, having graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

His wife says, "Jack became a city manager because he thought the job was a challenge. I was thrilled when he made the change."

Being in the public eye, she claims, "is what you make it. Jack and I enjoy each other and the children, so I don't make much of it."

"Going to meetings two and three nights a week is hard and he gets exhausted, but he isn't tense."

ANYONE who has watched Dinan at an official meeting knows he's relaxed. He usually sits back with his eyes closed. But he is constantly alert.

Mrs. Dinan says, "We've found that out around the house where he does the same thing. He doesn't miss anything that goes on."

There isn't anything about caring for this man and four children that Jean Dinan doesn't do with a tranquility that denotes complete fulfillment.

She's even willing to double duty on the daily chore of cooking dinner to please both factions.

She and Dinan love vegetable soup and wild marcella. When she cooks these, she makes chicken or something "dear to their hearts" for the children.

But she does balk at grocery shopping.

"I would just love to see someone out with a grocery list and have it done."

But she does it every week. Why any other Farmington-American housewife of which she is such a good example.

Wood Creek Farms

ANNE M. PHILLIPS MA. 4-6231

Biggest event in Wood Creek this past week was the annual picnic held at the home of Dave and Mary Martin. Even though it was not a warm summer day, 80 Wood Creekers gathered for visiting and catching up on the doings of friends and neighbors.

The social hour was followed by a delicious dinner. Dick Carlson carved from the largest roast of beef most of us have ever seen. The other dishes provided by our good cooks were mouth-watering and so enticing we all ate much more than was wise. The groat broke up rather early as the thermometer dropped all too fast.

It was very nice to welcome some of our newcomers, among them: Al and Helen Schneider and their three children; and Vern and Ann Korra.

DR. RAYMOND Screen and his wife, Gertrude, also came out to meet their new neighbors.

I will match last week was a thrill-packed event with a close score of 180-185 in favor of Beverly Hills.

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Local Boy Wins Jaycee Tourney

Bob Chapman, 13, 3834 Hillcrest, won first place in the Michigan State Jaycee Junior golf tournament held July 24 at Frankfort, Mich.

Chapman, who is 17 years of age and shot 75 for 18 holes of golf. Approximately 100 boys played.

In addition to the first place trophy, Bob won trophies for the longest drive and for his age division.

He will go on to represent the state in the United States tournament to be held soon.

Bobbie Edwards mother, Mrs. William Clegg, flew on West Chester, Pa. to spend a week here.

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Pupils Will Present Two Plays

Pupils attending summer school at William Grace School will present abridged versions of "The Sound of Music" and "The Wizard of Oz" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Fourteen with roles in "Sound of Music" are Shirley Delinaki, Maria, Kenneth Clough, Capt. Trapp, Janita Burton, first narrator; Barbara Schulz, second narrator; Edna Beebe, maid; and Clark Teddy, Jerry Worral, Captain Blouse, Brian Roberts, Dean Young, Debby Smith, children; Jeffery Weaver, Gary Watson and Robin McBride, soldiers.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be Patty White, Dorothy; Danny Walker, the Wicked Witch; Ricky Benek, Tin Woodman; Larry Dunn, Scarecrow; Robert Lessemier, Cowardly Lion; Brian Hall, parrot; and Raymond Rod, Shelly Ales, Jenny Trotter, Michael Bishop, Marilyn Thomson, Julie Charles, hunchkins.

College Accepts FHS Graduate

Phil McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCulloch, 31581 Treaham, has enrolled as a freshman at Michigan Christian College, Rochester.

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