



A pipe from the past

City of Farmington employees Don Gould (left) and Joe Devrient recently found a piece of the past buried in the ground in the form of an old wooden drain pipe, something which went out of style many years ago. (Staff photo)

Fishing derby registration open

"The earlier you start fishing, the more and better fish you'll catch." With that angling advice, the Western Wayne County Conservation Association announced its annual fishing derby for boys and girls aged 6-16, inclusive, will be held Saturday, June 18 on Newburgh Lake.

Because many hundreds of young anglers take part, they are encour-

aged to register in advance rather than on the day of the contest.

TO REGISTER, send a post card with your name, street address, city and telephone number to:

"Fishing Derby," care of Hank Chrusciel, 19345 Brentwood, Livonia 48152.

No confirmation response will be

sent, in order to hold down administrative costs, Chrusciel said. Pre-registered anglers need only stop at a special table the morning of the contest and pick up a tag.

Those who don't register in advance may do so the morning of the contest. Hours are 7 a.m. to noon.

"Not only will you have more fishing time if you pre-register," he said, "but the first 700 registered will receive kites as prizes, no matter what they catch."

ALL AREA young anglers may take part. There is no fee of any sort. Co-sponsors with the conservation club are the parks departments of Livonia, Dearborn Heights, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth.

Site of the contest will again be Newburgh Point, a short distance west of Newburgh Road on the E.N. Hines Parkway in southwest Livonia.

There will be two other features this year:

*A new feature will be a demonstration of spin-casting, bait-casting and fly-casting techniques. This will be the work of the Four Seasons Club of Livonia, a recent affiliate of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

*A old but popular feature will be the Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher look-alike contests. Judging in the costume contests is entirely separate from the fishing contest, although youngsters may take part in both.

There will be prizes for every species of fish known to inhabit Newburgh Lake. Most entries are bluegills, sunfish, goldfish-carp and largemouth black bass.

Only live baits may be used—no poppers, flies or lures.

Global education funding awarded

When inflation in Iran affects the price of gas in Farmington, evidence of our shrinking world is easily apparent—but so far public school education has largely ignored the implications of global issues.

But for some Farmington School District students that will no longer be the case, thanks to a federal grant recently awarded the district.

"The next big push in terms of national educational priorities will be global education," predicts Supt. Lewis Schulman. And Farmington may be developing a model program for other districts to follow with the help of federal funds administered through the state of Michigan.

Farmington is one of four districts of 20 in the state which applied for a grant for global education to be awarded the funds. The amount of the grant to be used for inservice workshops and materials has not yet been determined.

Richard Tyler, assistant director of community education and federal projects, will be administering the project he calls "MERGE—merging everyone's resources for global education."

"We live in an increasingly interdependent world, and the MERGE proposal is a vehicle which attempts to change our concept of the globe," Tyler explains. "An 'us' attitude, rather than a traditional 'we-they' attitude must be created."

Until now, global education was rele-

gated to foreign relations classes or dependent on the expertise of individual teachers, Tyler says. The MERGE program will attempt to relate global problems and incidents to all areas of study within the present instructional system.

"Rather than have specific classes, we are going to try and involve all disciplines and all grade levels in the global education concepts," he says. "And community resources will be a big part of the program."

"We're trying to develop teaching units centered around global education that can be used in established classes."

TO PRESENT the project to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act committee, Tyler called on both secondary and elementary staff members for input.

"I brought the idea to the principals and teachers, and we're going ahead with four schools whose staff were interested in the project," he says. "Gill and Eagle Elementary Schools, East Junior High, and North Farmington High School staffs will begin the MERGE project this summer by attending a two-week workshop geared to the guidelines established by the staffs."

The energy and fuel shortages implications can be worked into a science class as an example, he says. Community involvement could focus on international companies, ethnic restaurants and people in Farmington.

"We can bring resources into the schools or take the schools to the resources," Tyler explains. "How much is Farmington dependent on products made overseas? Or identifying companies that export or import overseas are some possibilities."

IN ADDITION to the summer workshop, monthly inservice meetings will be scheduled to give teachers practical ideas on how to work global education into specific areas of study.

"There's a possibility for second and third year funding for the program, so we'll be conducting extensive evaluations also," Tyler adds.

"The whole program will give students a degree of sophistication about the world and expose them to other cultures, peoples and world problems," Schulman says. And he's particularly pleased that Farmington was awarded the grant.

"We've been very aggressive about seeking federal and state support for programs, which are steps forward for this school district. And this expansion of the social studies program is very germane to our instructional goals," he adds.

Carrier of the Month Farmington



Scott Stottlemeyer, 17, 25355 Arden Park, Farmington, son of Earl and Connie Stottlemeyer, has been named Observer carrier of the month. An eleventh grade student at St. Agatha, in Redford Township, he maintains a 3.0 average and is interested in attending Western Michigan University to major in commercial airline piloting. He delivers the route on Branchester, Ellsworth Drive and Elizabeth Way.

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Bank appoints administrator

National Bank of Detroit has appointed Lawrence Christman, of Farmington Hills, to manage its credit administration department.

An N.B.D. resident, he will supervise commercial loan review and control programs, direct credit research and analysis, and provide counsel to credit policy to the bank's executive officers.

With NBD for eight years, he most recently served as a commercial loan manager for branch offices in the Warren area. He was bank examiner for Indiana after receiving his degree from Indiana University.

Utilities refuse special treatment for seniors

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user that his payments are overdue.

Within 30 days of the first unpaid bill, a second bill is sent out. This statement may be in the form of listing the balance on the following month's bill.

After 60 days from the first unpaid bill, a notice to pay the bill or suffer termination of service is sent out. Fifteen days after that notice, a representative tries to contact the user by phone or personal visit. Messages are left at the residence.

IF THOSE VISITS fail to prompt an agreement between the company and the consumer, power is discontinued, according to Kappler.

"We do a lot of checking. We won't turn off service without seeing the person or someone who knows the person," he said. "We make every effort

to make arrangements for their convenience. If there is not attempt to reach an agreement, we shut off the electricity."

Consumer's representatives also search out a relative or a neighbor who can explain the situation before ending service.

Customers can avoid the hassle by contacting the utility and working out a payment program with them, both spokesmen said.

Edison has a budget program for owners of exclusively electrically powered and heated homes.

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