Organizers split on festival fare

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

With less than 10 days to make their final decision on the annual fireworks display, Farmington Founders Festival committee members are scrambiling to find money for the event.

While some committee members privately doomed the event, the possibility of a display was revived late last week as ofters of help followed reports of the display's demit of Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Co., Southfield, offered to ask in times would not display, according to Bd Lane, the display, according to Bd Lane, the display, according to Bd Lane, the display according to Bd. Lane and the display accord

stead of continuing the fireworks display.

Metro-Bank of Farmington, annual co-sponsor of the event with the committee, offered \$1,500 for the event if the festival comes up with matching funds. This year, the estimated cost of the display range from \$1,500 v43,500.

If the fireworks fall through, Metro-Bank's alternative offer is for \$500 towards the festival's expenses. It's this portion of the bank's offer which Lane prefers to see the committee to accept. "We have better use for the money of something else. We don't want to you will be a supported on the general fund when we are so much money already."

Lane sale.

Lane said.

He sees the fireworks display becoming a reality only if an outside offer comes to the event's rescue.

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But festival chairwoman Betti C. Huff is determined to save the display. "The fireworks aren't dead yet," she

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SHE AND LANE agree that a final decision ou the event must be made by July 10 to Insure proper printing of the festival schedule.

Ms. Huft hopes that the remainder of the event's cost can be raised by then. She asks residents of Farmington and Farmington Hills to send in \$1.42 to Pireworks Donations, Farmington Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 15, Farmington 48024.

Lane isn't optimistic about plans to solicit donations from residents.

On-the-spot donations by persons. stirred to donated are possible but Lane says that such a campaign requires "constant follow-up."



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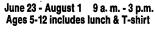


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