

Kids learn capitalism

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Fortunately, the rift — a problem of semantics, really — was settled out of court.

Now, in these last days of school, Patee's people are paying their taxes and looking into retirement accounts.

"This program was one hour a day and very unstructured," Patee said, looking back over the five-week experiment. "But the kids behaved beautifully."

She continued, "We had an evaluation the other day and I asked what they'd do differently. They said they

didn't want to pay taxes."

Patee said she plans to use the \$100 (real money) the business made to throw a pizza and pop party for her students.

"I'm sure there'll be enough left over to buy something nice for the school," she said.

Does Patee plan to do this again next term?

"I may," she said, "If I can get a class as good as this one has been."

Whatever happens next term, Patee isn't likely to be forgotten around Forest. After all, her picture is on a \$100 bill.

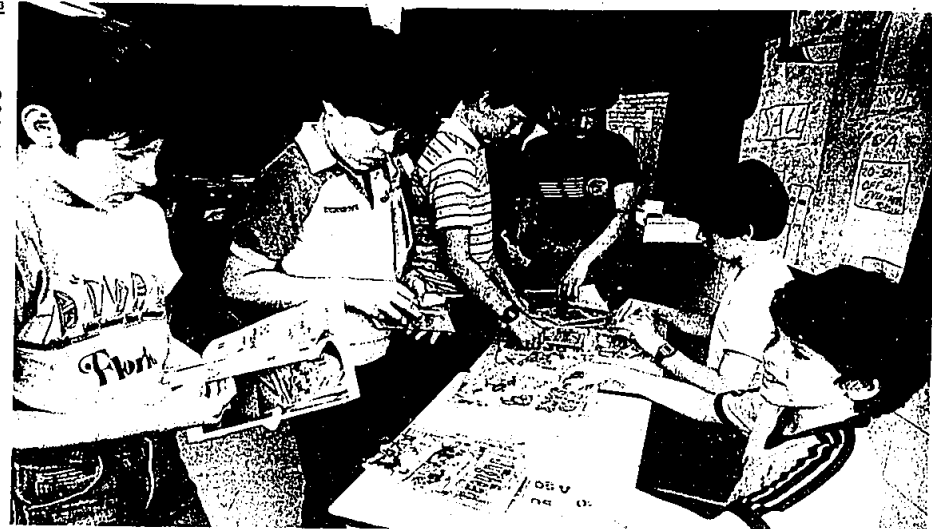
Election date is set

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• Voted not to make interscholastic skiing a varsity sport at the three Farmington high schools. Trustee Michael Shipce said he hoped the district's high school skiers "would continue to pursue the sport on a club basis."

• Set Monday, July 11, as the date

for its only board meeting of that month. The previous Tuesday (July 5) was rejected because it was felt that date would interfere with the three-day Independence Day holiday. The board meets next on Tuesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the central office, 32500 Shilawasee, Farmington.



Craig Weingart, right, operates the Continental Comic Book rentals with the help of fellow student Andy Leiken, also sitting. Interested customers standing, from left to right, are Robert Wade, Jason Yono, Brian Temple and Derek Sarafa. The business was part of a project conducted in their class at Forest school.

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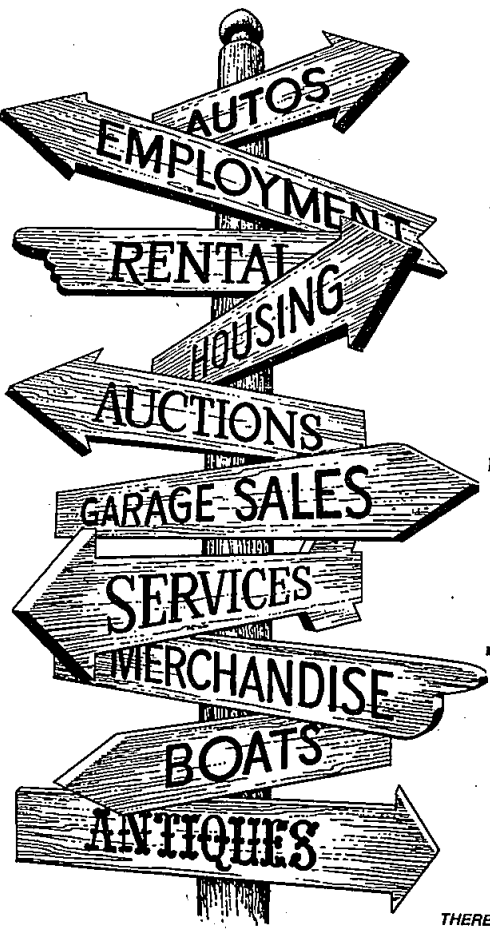
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