

Schools Get New Budget

FARMINGTON
The Farmington Board of Education, winding up the 1970-71 year about \$100,000 in the red, will hear the administration's preliminary operating budget projections for 1971-72 at a regular business meeting Monday night.

The report from Business Administrator William Prisk also will include a statement from the county tax allocation board.

THE BOARD moved up its regular meeting to April 5 from April 12 because of the Easter holiday. The next regular meeting will be April 26.

Another agenda item Monday will be a request that the board proceed with preliminary plans for construction of a fifth junior high school.

authorized in the November 1967, bond package. The school will be located in Section 2, north of Northwestern and south of 14 Mile Rd.

ACTION ON guidelines to implement the family life education committee's minority understanding recommendations will not be taken before the board's April 26 meeting, President John M. Washburn III, said.

Recommendations include "active" recruitment of teachers from minority groups, voluntary exchange of Farmington teachers with minority group teachers from other areas for one-month periods and written statements from homemaker groups and realtors promising aid in obtaining local housing for minority group teachers.

They also include required school assemblies for the purpose of fostering minority group understanding, formation of human relations clubs at all schools, interscholastic and extra-curricular activities in conjunction with students from multi-racial schools, and surveys of student attitudes toward those of minority races.

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LOTS A HEART — O. E. Dunckel science teacher, Thomas Krupka, administers an electrocardiogram to Irene Willett while two former "patients," Jan Schriber and Lance Robinson,

observe. The project, conducted by Leo J. Cappozzi of the Lynn Medical Instrument Co., was designed to stimulate interest in medical careers. (Evert photo)

Dunckel Pupils Learn Careers

FARMINGTON Junior High students in Farmington recently explored career possibilities ranging from aviation to wrestling. Representatives from 25 separate vocational areas addressed the students for an Interest Day with two-hour blocks devoted to the sessions so each student could attend two of his own choosing.

THE DRUG SCENE was investigated by several different approaches. Speakers from Rap Line addressed one group, another held a panel discussion, while still another saw "The Trip Back," a film of an addict's true story. Acting techniques and photography were two popular subjects as were fashion and grooming; an exhibition of camping, fishing, and hiking; and another devoted to frontier life with a display of items used by America's early settlers.

There were speakers on pollution control and "How Prejudices are Formed."

PETER GEIGER, a court reporter, took down

data of a mock trial, amazing Mrs. Eleanor Lamos' business students with his speed of 175 words per minute on the stenotype machine.

Students with an interest in medicine flocked to Thomas Krupka's room for a demonstration of the electrocardiogram provided by Leo J. Cappozzi of the Lynn Medical Instrument Co. This was an audience participation session with each student being wired up for a personal EKG and seeing on tape the picture of his heartbeat.

In a more philosophical vein, one session posed the question "Does Religion Relate to Young People?" and another that of "Dating and Sex." Reactions of students seemed to indicate that an interruption of daily routine was a welcome change. Visitors, too, seemed to enjoy the rapport with their young audiences.

Will Explain Bucket Brigade

The Farmington chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet in East Farmington Junior High School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.

Mrs. Barbara Thomson, coordinator of perceptual development and head of the "Bucket Brigade" of Hazel Park School District, will be the guest speaker.

Junior Highs Give Festival

FARMINGTON Farmington School District's junior high schools presented their fourth annual Festival of Orchestras March 31, in O. E. Dunckel Senior High.

Farmington and Power combined under the direction of Miss Barbara Adams and Richard Cardecia to perform the march from "Carmen," the aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" and a novelty number entitled "Slapstick."

East and O. E. Dunckel orchestras under the direction of Miss Marjorie Mowat played the minuet from "The Military Symphony," "Exodus," and "Freddie and His Fiddle" from "Song of Norway."

En masse, the four orchestras did two selections, highlights from "The Sound of Music," and "Entrance of the Sirdar" from "Caucasian Sketches."

A new feature this year was the Honors Elementary Orchestra in its first public appearance. Its directors include Mrs. Kay Prior, Miss Adams, Miss Sue Winkler, and Ronald Salow.

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Pack 45 Holds Its Space Derby

Excitement ran high as Farmington Cub Scout Pack 45 held a Space Derby recently in Cloverdale Elementary School in Farmington.

Cub Scout winners were: first place, David Watson; second place, Joe Hannah; third place, Steve Austin. Webelos winners were first place, Vincent West; second place, David Johnson; and third place, Greg Lanzon.

The Cubby Award for March was presented to Den 10. Attendance awards were won by Webelos Dens 1 and 2 and Cub Scout Dens 6 and 8. The Pack welcomed its new den mother, Mrs. Becky Martey.

Awards presented were: Webelos sportsman, Mike Lanigan; artist, David Scheer; and Paul Wallace; showman, David Johnson; naturalist,

Mike Lanigan, David Scheer, David Johnson, Bill Reagan, Mike Albert, Dan Jamison, Brent Bradley, Paul Oberheuser, Andy Freeborn and Greg Lanzon; athlete, Dan Parks; craftsman, Dan Parks and Paul Wallace. Neckerchiefs and caps were presented to Bob Hutchison and Jim Mason, new Webelos. Cub Scout awards were: denner badge, Kevin Nash; assistant denner badge, Mark Williams, Paul Arbour and Charles Milliken; wolf badge, Mark Williams, Joel Herzhorn, Jim MacDonald and Jim Mason; gold arrows, Bob Reagan, Jim Mason and Paul Gelazini; silver arrows, Bob Reagan, Jim Mason, David Johnson and Tom Hebron.

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