

State Fair needs volunteers

The Michigan State Fair is seeking volunteers to join their established volunteer program to help stage the 1998 Michigan State Fair which runs from Aug. 25 through Sept. 7. This will be the 150th anniversary of the Michigan State Fair. In addition to actual fair dates, volunteers will also be needed for 3 weeks before the fair opens to help with exhibit entry, answering phones, painting and other errands that will help with the pre-fair set-up. During the fair some of the areas where volunteers will be used to help are information booths, telephone information, merchandise sales, parking, runners, food service and general office help. Volunteers must be 18 years old and the State Fair asks that volunteers donate a minimum of 4 shifts which are 5-6 hours in length. Shift times are flexible for those volunteers who intend to volunteer before or after working at their regular jobs. In return for the gift of donated time, volunteers will receive a free pass and free parking good for every day of the fair, comp tickets for their immediate family, shirts, pins, and other perks. For an application, call Julie at 313-369-8255.

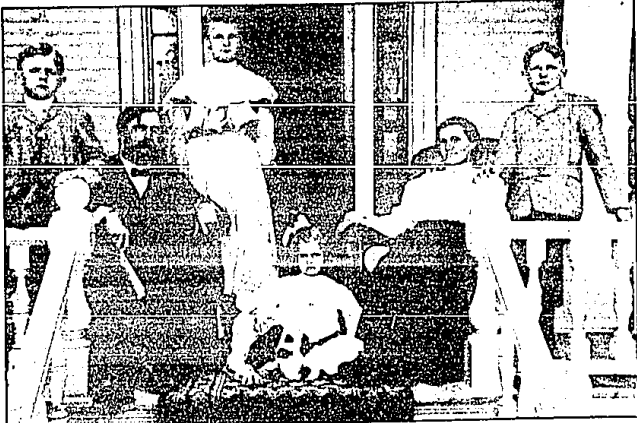
Local club joins effort

Welcome Wagon of Farmington will be participating in the fundraiser with the Pampered Chef through April 14. The Pampered Chef is one of America's fastest growing direct selling companies. There are currently 30,000 kitchen consultants in the country. The Pampered Chef supports Second Harvest, a nationwide network food distribution to the hungry. To date, they have contributed over \$1 million to Second Harvest, which works with local food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and other charitable agencies to provide food for hungry people. The Women's Opportunity Fund and Pampered Chef have joined their "Hands Across the World" in an effort to help women in developing countries start their own businesses. For more information, call Jennifer McCauley at 478-4687.

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serve a meal to those in need. And the Eagle Scout service projects that have been done vary widely. The Eagle candidates in Troop 110 have done everything from building birdhouses and park benches to digging drainage ditches for a local convent to painting a house in our community for a disabled person. These senior Scouts must show leadership qualities in leading a group of adults and Scouts complete a service project. Campouts have been held at least monthly. Some highlights include the sinking of a canoe at the Cole Canoe Base near West Branch. We were unable to recover it. Other campouts include a skiing campout at Mt. Brighton, winter Chill Out camping in tents and trips to Chicago, Toronto and Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. A favorite trip for my son was the Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. In late August, Troop 110 has an annual corn roast at Shiawassee

Park. Summer camp week at Lost Lake Scout Reservation, near Clare, is a great experience for the Scouts. They have the opportunity to earn merit badges and learn valuable skills in the process. One example is First Aid; I once cut my finger and my son told me exactly what to do to stop the bleeding. Decorating the window of the Kerner Barber Shop in downtown Farmington has been an interesting experience the last three years. Standing in the hot window attempting to position items while shouting through the window is challenging. Hauling rocks, part of a Christmas tree, fishing equipment, a Styrofoam canoe among other things takes work. Nevertheless, the opportunity to publicize Boy Scouting in Troop 110 is worth all the trouble. We are grateful to Dan the Barber for allowing us to put a Scouting display in his window. I am so proud of my own son as he nears his goal of becoming an Eagle Scout. It is such an accomplishment these days when many teens seem interested only in using the computer, playing video games and watching television. In part, he will obtain this rank due to the dedicated committee members and parent volunteers. Troop 110 has had its share of ups and downs but so far, we have managed to weather the downs. Parents, please encourage your boys to continue from Cub Scouts into Boy Scouting. From my perspective, and both sons, it is definitely a worthwhile experience that teaches valuable life skills. The Boy Scout motto, Be Prepared, is fitting indeed. Susan Ehrlich lives in Farmington Hills.



A family portrait: Left to right - Harley, Gov. Fred Warner, Edessa, Helen holding Spot the dog, Martha Davis Warner and Howard.

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one semester at Michigan State, on the 50th anniversary of the college in 1907, he was governor of Michigan and helped celebrate the event when President Theodore Roosevelt came to visit. When Fred Warner came home to Farmington, he worked in the family business and operated a successful bicycle business. He was a champion bicycle racer. He extended his business interests into other enterprises, one of which was cheese factories. The cheese factories later became dairies. In his political career, Fred Warner was known as a cheese manufacturer. Warner cheese was often served during his political campaigns. In 1888, Fred Warner married Martha Davis, the daughter of Samuel and Susan Davis. Their farm was on the current Twelve Mile Road. The house is still standing and part of the Farmington Hills Historical District. As a young girl, Martha Davis liked to walk down Power Road

to the village where she must have met Fred Warner. Before the freeway was built, Power Road extended all the way to the Davis farm. Following the Warner family tradition of public service, Fred Warner became involved in local politics. He served on the village council. He was elected state senator in 1895, a post his father had held. Fred Warner served as Secretary of State in 1900. He was elected Governor of Michigan in 1904. Warner was part of the Progressive Movement. Hazen Pingree in Michigan and Theodore Roosevelt on the national level were leaders of the Progressive Movement. Warner worked for direct election of senators and the direct primary. He was also an advocate of good surface roads in Michigan and regulation of the railroads. Fred Warner was re-elected in 1906 and 1908, the first three term governor of Michigan. Soon after Fred and Martha

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