

## today's hot line

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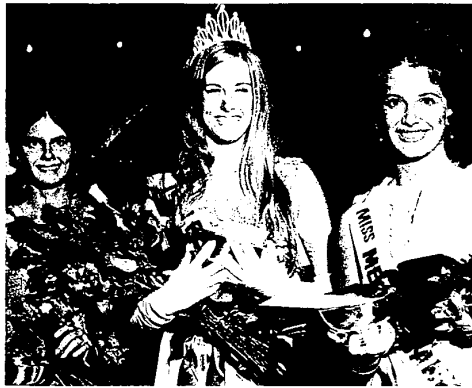
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### S'craft Accredited

Schoolcraft College was notified Friday of its "continued accreditation as an associate degree-granting institution with full recognition by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, new president of the college, was notified of the extension in a telephone call on Friday.

Dr. Grote and Dr. Eric K. Adner, former college president, appeared for the NCA's Committee on Type this week for a final report on the college. A team of investigators had visited the college in May.



QUEEN AND COURT -- The final winners of the 1971 Founders Festival Beauty Pageant in Farmington were (from left) Jan Sever, second runnerup; Queen Ruth Bowles; and Julie Rundell, first runnerup. (Evert photo)

## Ruth Bowles Is Founders Festival Queen

Miss Ruth Bowles was crowned 1971 Farmington Founders Festival Queen Thursday night with thousands of admirers gathered to observe the event in the Downtown Farmington Center.

Miss Bowles, sponsored by Godmar Rexall Drugs, was selected from a field of 12 Oakland County Barbara Robbins, local resident and runnerup in last year's Festival Pageant.

The festivities officially began noon Thursday and were highlighted by the dedication of the historic maple tree on Gill Rd. at 5 p.m.

Most events were well attended except for one major disappointment, the Farmington YMCA Teen Dance featuring "The Tribe," a teen band playing in the rock opera style.

The dance attracted only about 100 teens, far below expectations, and resulted in a loss of about \$300 to the sponsors.

SHE RECEIVED her crown from Miss Marcia Albrecht, runnerup in last year's Festival Queen Pageant. First runnerup this year was Miss Julie Rundell, sponsored by Metropolitan Bank of Farmington. Second runnerup was Miss Jan Sever, sponsored by Real Estate One.

THE WEATHER was perfect for the first day of the Festival Thursday but dark skies brought threats of rain on Friday.

FESTIVAL activities scheduled for this afternoon (Saturday) include:

• The art exhibit, sponsored by the Farmington Artists Club, on the city hall lawn until 6 p.m.

• The Road Rally starting at noon at Town and Country Dodge at 3105 Grand River and finishing at Dunckel Junior High on 12 Mile between Farmington and Orchard Lake Rds.

• Sky Diving exhibition from 1.5 p.m. on Farmington Rd. at 12 Mile.

• Antique Show from 1-9 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center.

• Farmington Township Fire Department Water Battle at 3 p.m. at the NBD branch at 12 Mile and Farmington Rd.

• Square Dance at 8 p.m. in the Downtown Center.

• On Sunday, Aug. 1, the Max Davey Chorale will perform a free outdoors concert on the grounds of the Community Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. Featured soloist is Fat Bob the Plumber.

## Prep Sports Aren't Profitable

By MARTHA MAHAN and that for junior high schools \$3,680 against and \$1,985.

Actual cost and income records fail to back up a recently revised notion -- apparently intended to confuse the Farmington school millage campaign -- that certain high school varsity and reserve sports, notably football, are self-supporting.

Some anti-millage forces making the claim hint the district's decision to eliminate extra-curricular sports in the event millage fails is an unnecessary threat designed only to promote "yes" votes.

"No sport carries itself," declared William Prisk, business manager for the schools.

ATHLETIC financial records bear him out.

They show last year's total costs to the district for all extra-curricular sports amounting to \$131,700 against total income of \$54,854.

Coaching costs alone came to \$70,368. These are wages paid over and above regular teacher salary.

ROUTINE expenditures, for such items as replacement of uniforms and equipment, first aid equipment and fees for game officials, ate up the entire \$54,850 income.

Pay for bus drivers carrying players to and from away-from-home contests amounted to \$4,000. Custodian help cost another estimated \$2,500.

Expenditures for high school varsity and reserve football, without counting costs of transportation, last year totaled \$25,835 as against total income from the games of only \$10,980.

Receipts from junior high varsity football totaled \$1,866 as opposed to costs of \$15,664, not counting charges for transportation and custodial services.

Football coaching fees alone were \$23,500, or \$10,000 more than the combined high school and junior high football income of less than \$13,000.

BASKETBALL the sport which most nearly carries itself, cost the district \$10,500 above receipts, exclusive of transportation and custodial payments.

High school basketball coaching fees totaled \$6,670

## Drop 14 Items From Bargaining

Prospects that Farmington voters will know how much more the 1971-72 teachers' contract will cost before the Aug. 23 millage election brightened Tuesday.

Bargainers for the Farmington Education Association (FEA), which represents the teachers, agreed to a board of education proposal that each side remove at least seven items from its list of proposals to be negotiated.

The action could cut as many as 14 items from the bargaining agenda, thereby materially shortening the time required to reach a settlement.

"I'm really hopeful" of completing the new contract before Aug. 23, said LeRoy defeated, 2974-4929.



POINT OF ENTRY -- This is the door the burglars forced open but they were forced to exit by another route when Farmington Township police arrived before the job was finished. While this door was being knocked in, the occupant was going out of front window to call police at a neighbor's house. (Evert photo)



THE MOMENT -- The surprise can be seen on Ruth Bowles face as her name is called as Miss Farmington Founders Festival Queen for 1971. She was sponsored by Godmar Rexall Drugs. (Evert photo)

## Township Police Foil 4 Armed Burglars

Four men breaking into a Farmington Township home Thursday morning armed with a rifle and pool cues were arrested at the scene by township patrolmen.

One of the five subjects escaped, says Township Police Chief Irving Yakus, but the other four will be arraigned as soon as warrants are obtained from the county prosecutor's office.

THE ENTRY was made at about 1:30 a.m. of a home being rented by Gregory Staniski on Eight Mile near Roosevelt St.

Staniski and a visitor, Nan Portwood, 21, of California, heard noises near the back of the house. Staniski left to phone police from a neighbor's house as the subjects were kicking in the back door.

Four persons entered from the back door, one armed with a rifle and two with the base of a pool cue. Police do not know yet whether the man who successfully fled was armed.

The cord from the telephone was torn off, and Miss Portwood was taken down to the basement and tied. Valuables such as a guitar, hi-fi equipment and a record player were piled up at the front entrance but township patrolmen arrived before the goods could be taken from the house.

WHEN POLICE arrived, the four inside the house ran

into a bedroom and jumped through a large plate glass window.

Three of the men were arrested along with the driver of the car waiting outside. Three shots were fired at a fifth man but he escaped. One



"FAT BOB" - Bob Taylor, otherwise known as "Fat Bob, the Singing Plumber," will be featured soloist at the Sunday concert Aug. 1 put on by the Max Davey Chorale starting 3:30 p.m. at the Farmington Community Center.

## Ad's in the

### First Scouts

The spirit of the Festival now under way is to honor the founders of community institutions which now make Farmington the type of community it is today. A story inside tells about Farmington's first scout troop with former Michigan Gov. Fred Warner as scoutmaster and Curtis Hall, former Farmington Township supervisor, as a charter member.

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### Hard To Define

Daniels Den discusses quality education, a quantity the writer believes is easier measured than defined. The weekend local editorial page also includes a letter of appreciation to the community from Youth For Understanding exchange students. Also inside are such regular features as Local News and Wood Creek Farms.

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