

## FARMINGTON VOTER ALERT!

WE WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND  
WHAT IS HAPPENING TO EDUCATION IN  
FARMINGTON --

- In the Fall of 1970 Farmington Schools had a student enrollment of 16,400, with 807 teachers.
- In the Fall of 1971 Farmington Schools had a student enrollment of 16,805, with 754 teachers.
- In the Fall of 1972, Farmington is projecting a student enrollment of 16,910, with \_\_\_\_\_ teachers.

**FORTY ADDITIONAL FARMINGTON TEACHERS RECEIVED LAYOFF NOTICES LAST WEEK**

**MANY OF THEM ARE THE BEST TEACHERS YOUR CHILDREN HAVE**

**THIS WILL MEAN EVEN MORE STUDENTS IN A CLASS WITH LESS TIME FOR TEACHERS TO HELP THEM**

THINK ABOUT THAT!  
**VOTE YES,  
APRIL 24th!**

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## SUPPORT SCHOOLS *for our* KIDS

# VOTE YES!

# APRIL 24

## THEN LET'S FIGHT TO KEEP THEM

One Thing For Sure: *If we don't support our schools,  
we'll lose the right to keep them.*

**WE CAN'T FIGHT TODAY'S SCHOOL PROBLEMS  
WITH YESTERDAY'S MONEY**

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**Standing Up For 16,800 Farmington Public  
School Children**

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**SPRING FLING**—Kim Nymshack and Gary Kidd work jointly painting a mural of the old winery on Grand River in the City of Farmington. The murals will be used as decorations for the Farmington High School Falcon Boosters Club "Spring Flings" a dance held to raise funds for educational purposes. (Evert photo)

## Ecology's Daily Habit

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the ecology symbol in green and explains that it is made from recycle paper.

Each gift box contains 30 sheets with 20 envelopes and is being sold for \$1.50, which represents a slight profit for Earth Alive. Stationery may be ordered by contacting Mrs. F.B. McMillan at 22719 Brookdale, Farmington.

The marginal profit on the stationery will help finance a "seedling swap" which Mrs. McMillan is organizing. She has ordered 600 seedlings from the Oakland County Soil and Preservation Department.

The seedlings will be exchanged, one per family, for paper brought to the collection center from noon to 3 p.m., April 29-30.

**WHILE EARTH ALIVE** is also looking forward to such projects as a community compost heap, Farmington's students are engaged in numerous school projects designed to better their en-

vironment while studying it at the same time.

Nature areas are in the planning stages at Gill and Fairview elementary schools and Power Junior High. Forest Elementary already has a nature area complete with a marked trail but with the students help.

A second trail leading to an amphitheater designed for use as an outdoor learning center is being constructed for Forest with the help of the North Farmington Kiwanis.

While the nature area is used by down to earth math and art students alike, Principal Weldon Petz of Forest explained: "Students are ecologically interested in preserving the woods. They try to keep things in balance."

"We do have a problem with people dumping in the woods," he added. "The children get upset when they see this, but at least it's a good sign that they're thinking."

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vironment while studying it at the same time.

Forest students as well as students at William Grace, Kenbrook and 10 Mile elementary schools also work with Earth Alive in raising aluminum trays used during the lunch periods, and bagging the trays for pick up by an Earth Alive truck.

AT 10 MILE elementary, sixth graders are spearheading the ecology drive with a letter writing campaign, decorating barrels for the collection of playground trash, and cleanup and collection projects.

Students at William Grace have "picked ecology up as a top priority item," according to Principal Nicholas Abid. Their concern is reflected in the student council at Grace, which coordinates the annual cleanup day and the planting of bulbs, seeds and bushes around school grounds.

Abid admits that some classes "do more than others," but adds that ecology is "an important topic for discussion" and is "encouraged through daily or weekly awareness."

## Falcon Club Plans Fling On April 22

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The Farmington Falcon Booster Club will hold its first annual dinner dance Saturday, April 22, in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church social hall at Powers and Shawwassee, Farmington.

The theme for the dance, "spring fling," takes its mood from a spring-time outdoor art show which will be highlighted by the creative works of the students in Bruce Gabel's art classes in Farmington High School.

They are painting a series of murals depicting places and landmarks in Farmington. Included in these scenes are the City Park, Baskin-Robbins, the old winery on Grand River and many other nostalgic spots.

Such colorful murals should be of special interest, pride and enjoyment to all Farmington residents and should add charm and originality to the outdoor cafe atmosphere of the "spring fling." The Phil Cole Trio will provide the music.

The Farmington Falcon Booster Club first organized their efforts to assist students and their endeavors in the spring of 1970. Some of the objectives of the club are to promote interest and implementation of athletic programs dedicated to the physical, intellectual and spiritual development of our youth and to assist and encourage parents and friends to back the activities of youth.

Booster Club has sponsored the fall, winter and spring sports awards dinners, participated in the FJFA fund raising, and has supplied volunteer help in the school office and library. Members have taken tickets and handled crowd control at athletic events. Membership has averaged 225 per year.

Falcon Boosters hope to make the dinner dance an annual and traditional affair. Dance Chairman Pat Hartie and her various committees have been working hard to insure everyone who attends a most pleasurable evening.

## Graduate Returns To Direct Dances For 'Oklahoma!'

FARMINGTON "The stage is electric!" These are the words Kay Clement uses to describe the stage of Farmington High School's musical "Oklahoma!" Miss Clement, a 19-year-old FHS graduate, is doing the choreography for the show and she is "all fired up about it."

SHE HAD experience in choreography last summer in "New Faces of '71," a Farmington Community Center production. When asked to take command of the dancing in "Oklahoma!," she eagerly accepted and went to work.

"The auditioning was first. I taught the kids two steps and they each did an impromptu. I chose them for talent, ability to learn, grace and for their reliability."

Then, with student assistance from Carol Ditzzy and Claudia Cook, Miss Clement used records and tapes to work out dance steps and routines. "Sometimes I get stale, but when I'm hot, it comes real quickly."

MISS CLEMENT, who began tap, jazz and ballet at an early age, really enjoys working with high school dancers. "I'm especially pleased with the boys — they really get into it."

She also has high regard for John Roscoe, FHS drama director who has been "putting it all together — he knows just how to make things fit."

And how is the musical progressing?, she was asked. "It is a lot of fun and it's come a long way. But, we still need more improvement; we are working on styling now."

She has done quite a bit of dancing herself recently because she is a member of the Southfield Ballet Company and loves to "get up and live!" Her plans are to attend Eastern Michigan University in September to major in theater work.

With the performance of the musical only a week and a half away, Miss Clement crosses her fingers and predicts great success. And, if her talent, hard work and enthusiasm are any indication, "Oklahoma!" is a sure smash.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

for STREET IMPROVEMENTS TO PUBLIC STREETS under Act 246 THROUGH THE OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION.

The Oakland County Road Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the Necessity of Improving Mingwood Drive, Mingwood Court and Rollins Road located in Glenbrook Subdivision, Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Place: Oakland County Road Commission  
2410 Pontiac Lake Road  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Date: April 26, 1972  
Time: 10:00 A.M. EST

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