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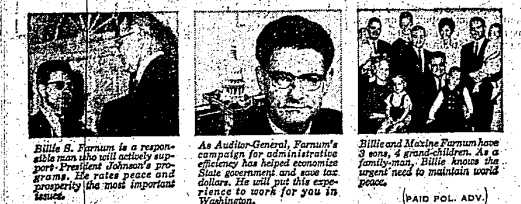
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MAKE IT EMPHATIC—VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

Variances Granted

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A buffer wall between the tire company's property and abutting residential property was also agreed to by Goodyear officials. Disman addition loan company and ice cream store building will be constructed on Farmington Road between the Dan Lowe Hardware Store and The Farmington Enterprise newspaper and printing building.

The old gas station building more recently used as a cab stand until being vacated a short while back on this prop-

erty will be torn down to make way for these new establishments.

A variance in the parking requirements at this location was granted. It was granted to the St. Clair Underwriters Assn. who plan to develop the two businesses at this location but with the stipulation that they agree in writing to share in the special assessment cost of providing additional city parking in this business quadrant.

Planning is now under way to provide substantially more and improved off-street city parking in the area to the southwest of the cab stand early next year. All business establishments in the business quadrant will be expected to share in the cost.

IN OTHER action last Wednesday night the City Appeals Board granted a two-year variance on the use of a presently vacated industrial building on Thomas Street. R. C. Martin will be doing industrial design and styling work in the building. This is a non-conforming use industrial building and a variance was needed to permit the starting up of another type of industrial operation from the building.

The two-year limitation was placed on the new use since hopes are still high that this area to the rear of stores fronting on the north side of Grand River avenue will soon be able to be cleared away and utilized for off-street parking to revitalize this section in the downtown business district.

A fourth variance granted was on rear yard setback requirements for the Anthony Marra property at 3313 Loomis. A reduction in the rear yard setback from 50 to 36 feet was approved as was the requirement for 10 feet of space between one's garage and home proper. No neighbors appeared to voice objections to these variances.

Water & Sewer

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only be necessary to let two-thirds of the voted millage next year. As industry locates in the Township, Hall pointed out, their connection charges will provide the funds needed to retire the bonds.

"The concerted effort which has been made by officials of the County and Detroit public works departments in bringing these vital services into Farmington Township deserves the highest commendation," Hall said. "Their cooperation with us has made it possible for the Township to look forward to a much brighter future in the long struggle to establish a solid and well balanced tax base."

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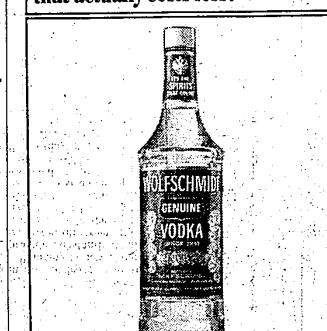
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THE PUMPKIN SALE staged last Saturday by the Farmington Junior Chamber of Commerce will be repeated again this Saturday, October 17, and there are still plenty of pumpkins left from which to make a good selection. Pictured above are Farmington Jaycees who pitched in last

Saturday (L to R): Noel Kurth, Harry Wick, Harlan Lorenz, Bill Montgomery, John Rowe, Ralph Farnin (President of the Farmington Jaycees) and Al Sitnick. Watch for the Jaycee pumpkin truck in your neighborhood this Saturday.

Coordinator

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and a list of the qualifications of a woman that both he and Supt. Harris feel could handle the job well and who has excellent desire in such employment. Harris added that the Walley Lake superintendent was making this same recommendation to his board this week.

While the name of the woman under consideration was disclosed to board members, Supt. Harris asked that the publication of her name be withheld so as not to jeopardize her standing with her present employers. The Farmington Enterprise is conforming with this request.

The woman under consideration is a trained journalist with considerable writing experience. She has done a substantial amount of feature writing for daily papers and particularly in the educational field, Harris reported.

Farmington Board members appeared to be in agreement that there was a need for such a person on the district's staff but decided to delay any action in order to consider all aspects of the proposed staff addition more thoroughly.

The Farmington Board's action will naturally be somewhat contingent on what the Walley Lake School Board's reaction to the proposal.

Further discussion is expected at the special meeting of the Farmington Board which has been called for this coming Monday evening, Oct. 19.

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Solve Retiring Fund Mess for School Employee

The Farmington Board of Education decided Monday night that it had a moral even though not a legal obligation to spend \$30,000 to solve a perplexing retirement fund problem that one of its longtime custodial employees has been confronted with just a few months short of his retirement date.

Emil O. Pyoral, custodial employee at the Bond School for the past 25 years, recently made his decision to retire at the end of 1961 only to find that he was in serious trouble with the state school retirement board in getting retirement benefits due him.

It seems that back when the Bond School was still a separate rural school district (school district consolidation had not yet taken place in Farmington), money was not properly held out of Pyoral's pay to go into the retirement fund.

State records show that no money was put into the retirement fund for Pyoral between 1941 and 1951. He was informed by the state retirement board that he would not only have to pay in the amounts owed for these years but also pay interest with the total amount due coming up to \$30,000.

It was indicated that until Pyoral or the school district paid in this amount he could not be considered eligible for retirement fund money despite the fact that he had paid in a considerable amount.

School Board members determined that since Pyoral had been a victim of poor handling on this matter by officials of the old Bond School District, they would withhold money from his pay during the years in question and sending it to the state retirement board.

A THIRD item to be discussed will be whether carpeting rather than tile should be specified in the library area of the new school. Many articles and stories have been published in national school journals to indicate that carpeting is actually cheaper to use than tile floors in schools because of reduced maintenance and a replacement costs. At least some board members want an opinion from the architect on putting carpeting in the library at this new school on an experimental basis.

Supt. Harrison has indicated that a number of schools across the nation have carpeted their school buildings throughout.

Hopes are that final plans can be approved for this new school at the regular board meeting on Oct. 19 so that bid opening by mid-November and construction started soon thereafter.

IT WILL still require a tight schedule to get the school completed and ready for occupancy by September of 1965.

On the heating problems that have been experienced in two kindergarten-room areas at the William Grace and Woodside schools, the board wants to see a view with Architect Smith and his associates their recommendations for correcting these problems. At the request of the board the architect has made recommendations for correcting the problems which would result in an estimated cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Problems with getting enough heat into these kindergarten areas has been experienced ever since the additions of the room to the schools were made four or five years back, Supt. Harrison commented.

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Kiwanis Invites Public to Hear Twp Candidates

Candidates for Township office are scheduled to appear at a Kiwanis dinner next Tuesday, October 20. Clifford B. Moorhead, Past President of the Club, 1959, will act as moderator. Each candidate will state his position briefly, but will be allowed extra time for rebuttal should the moderator consider it desirable in the interest of fairness.

The Kiwanis Club, a non-partisan organization, offers this program as a public service to the community in order that important local affairs not be swallowed up by the heat of state and national politics.

"We urge all citizens to attend our dinner and meet the candidates," explained Club President, Fred Muller, "as only through participation can we preserve and perfect a responsive, democratic system."

Individuals or groups who can attend are asked to call GR. 4-4949 by Monday evening, October 19. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Botsford Inn. The price of the dinner is \$2.75 per person.

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Local Teachers at Institute

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partment of the "Speech Assembly" art form. The students will present an original hour-long production by Miss Rohm entitled, "A Time To Live and a Time To Die."

Allan B. Judge of Farmington High will lead the topic session on "Driver Education."

The meeting will take place at Farmington High School and deal with reports of Driver Education studies, statistics, conferences, and pending legislation.

Gerald Taylor of Farmington High is co-chairman of the topic meeting on Science to be held in Ulster.

Janita Wilmoth, teacher at Longacre School, will act as co-chairman of the topic session on International Understanding. This meeting will take place at Oakland University.

Florence Coveyou, teacher at Beechview School, will co-chairman the topic session on Industrial

trial Tours.

Mrs. Coveyou is also a member of the Conference Commission of the MEA which has responsibility of overseeing all Institute sessions throughout the State of Michigan. She will journey to St. Mary's Lake on Oct. 22 and 24 for the purpose of meeting with other members of the committee and incoming regional Institute chairmen and secretaries for the 1965 series of Institutes.

Sgt. Harrison: Speaker For Elks Club Meeting

Sgt. Jay Harrison of the City of Farmington Public Safety Dept. will make a special presentation to the Farmington Elks Club this coming Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, immediately following the regular lodge meeting.

Sgt. Harrison will speak on Fire Prevention and Safety.

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