

W.A. Hane Is Sales Rep. for Michigan
 J. W. Radke, general sales manager of the Packaging Equipment Group, Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Detroit, has announced the appointment of William A. Hane as a sales representative for the Packaging Equipment Group's Pure-Pak Division.

As a Pure-Pak sales representative, Mr. Hane's territory will include all of lower Michigan and parts of the upper peninsula, northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio. Mr. Hane makes his home in Farmington, with his wife and two daughters.

Party Staged On Halloween In Westbrooke

On Sunday afternoon, October 31, the Westbrooke Manor Association under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Scott Barton held its annual Halloween party at the Westbrooke Shopping Center.

More than 400 enthusiastic residents braved the cold, windy day to enjoy games, judging of costumes, refreshments, and prizes.

Master of Ceremonies, Dale Bowman, introduced all of the children.

WINNERS FOR THE prettiest, most unusual, and funny costumes were Bill Smith, Red Watson, Ward Watson, and Paul Muzio, Barbara Paski, Michele Dodi, Carol Dodi, Sharon Overfield, Brent Dreyer, Richard Wright and David Wright.

The success of this gala occasion was made possible by the generosity of the following merchants: Irving Cudlow of the Westbrooke Barber Shop, Jack Kavlihan of the Westbrooke Cleaners, the Busy Bee Dry Cleaning, Westbrooke Laundromat, Westbrooke Coffee Shop, Budde's Sport Shop, Peralta Music Studio, Robert and Charles Hairdressers, John Romank, M.D., Herbert Roth, M.D., Manufacturers National Bank, Ishams Jewelry, John S. Pharmacy, Westbrooke Par-T-Snak, Bill Bonasso Pizzeria Parlor, Arnold Drugs, Ben Franklin Store, Heppers, A&P Super Market, Glinthers Stand and Tupper Lumber Company.

Novelty balloons for each child were donated by Robinson Furniture Company.

Honor Roll Students Named At Farmington Junior High School

7TH GRADE
 Shirley Allison, Lynnette Balte, Greg Ballinger, Juanita Blaise, Mary Blaise, Cindy Borgman, Alison Boyles, *Robert Brown, Barbara Carraher, Sheila Chamberlin, Robert Chapman, Jason Cornwell, Dawn Dix, George Dix, Diane Douglas, and David Duncan.

Laura Eisenmann, James Ellis, William Fielding, James Graham, Mary Habicht, Vicki Hagren, Mary Hendrian, Marilyn Hogberg, Terrie Howard, John Huetel, Karen Jensen, Sandra Samm, Pamela Kiebusch, Amy Kleinschmit, Larry Krot, and Stephen Larson.

Nancy Leakey, Laura Line, Linda Long, Ann Longkamp, Gary McCue, Michael McGlothlin, Tim McKendry, James Malatesta, Lorraine Mamas, Ellen Mardis, Michelle Masino, Christine Milwicz, Deborah Moss-hamer, Blair Peters, Sue Ratsky, and Bradley Reed.

John Robb, James Rowe, David Sherpils, Charles Snearly, Daniel Steinke, Debbie Brodie, Karen Stoppie, Amy Brennan, Carolyn Bridges, Washburn, Holly Waters, Gregory Young, Michael Zemanski, and Linda Zimmerman.

8TH GRADE
 Gayle Annis, Bill Belcoure, Kirstin Bell, Marilyn Bertrand, Jeff Blackwell, Paulette Blanchard, Jean Boise, Margaret Brennan, Carolyn Bridges, Anne Brown, Susanne Bronz, Elizabeth Caldwell, Carla Campbell, Daryl Carlson, and Carol Clark.

Christine Cook, Robert Crain, Nan Cummings, Marjorie Cunningham, Jeff Dugan, Robert Engman, Sandra Feandt, Betsy Fink, Barbara Gagnon, Debbie Gorman, Carol Gregg, Christopher Grenda, Kathleen Harrison, Ronald Hatcher, and Katherine Hayes.

Louis Henry, Nancy Hochstein, Susan Humble, Michelle Johnson, John Kempf, Tamara Kent, Janice Kulbaska, Larry Kurrowski, Wm. Livingston, Marian Lloyd, Marshall Loomis, Bolice MacDonald, Mark Manlewski, Lorraine Marra, David Melnick, and Patricia Ochs.

Roberta Pauline, Susan Polgar, Michelle Potts, Paula Royer, Carol Seeburger, Joanne Sison, Michael Skinner, John Smith, Nancy Joan Smith, Gary Spink, Wm. Spronz, Cazzya Steele, Dorene Switzer, Guy Traubauer, Lorraine Tubbali, Marianne Wamby, Karyl Wallace, and Paul White.

9TH GRADE
 Michael Aicheison, Cynthia Benitez, Randall Black, Glen Boise, Robert Braunstein, David Clifford, Dennis Switzer, Gary Dix, Deanna Dorow, Sharon Edwards, Linda Gala, Glin Gilling, David Heist, Robert Hermann, Kathy Hogberg, and Kathie Hund.

Alice Johnson, Kristin Johnson, Dennis Klepinger, Jemeth Layne, Sue Ellen Legg, Julie Lindbom, Sally Longenecker, Mark Lynott, Kathryn McCracken, Kathleen McLellan, Ellen Marra, Debra Mathews,

Kathleen Milwicz, Rebecca Mills, Cory Newkirk, and Kathy Hill.

James Nietert, Linda Papke, Sidney Petrelek, Nancy Radebaugh, Sheryl Rence, Patricia Rowe, Daniel Salvatori, Kenneth Schulze, William Smith, Janet Steinke, Terry Sturman, Christine Tiernan, Cheryl Walker, Nancy Waters, Marsha Weston, Gary Williams, Larry Williams, and Barbara Woody.

*All "A" students

Extra Vacation Set For FHS

Farmington High School students will get an extra half day's (actually only two hours, 12:30 to 2:30) vacation Tuesday, November 16, as a result of action by the Board of Education on October 25.

The High School staff had asked that they be permitted to dismiss school for the two hours in order that the entire staff may hear sub-committee's report on an "evaluative criteria" which is being prepared.

Staff sub-committees have been making a study of the school's program for several months. Supt. G. V. Harrison said. Such a study is required periodically by the North Central Association of Colleges for accreditation; and after the committee's findings are assembled and examined by the staff, 12 to 15 educators from the association will visit the school for a day-long evaluation, according to Harrison.

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Local Police Chiefs Provide Good Winter Driving Advice

While some people look at the fur on muskrats to find out if it's going to be a long, rough winter, Chief of Police Maurice D. Foltz of the City of Farmington and Chief Irving H. Yakes of Farmington Township look at automobiles.

"We've got more car owners and cars in our community than ever before," they observe this week, and both agree it is going to be an interesting winter.

"THE PEOPLE DRIVING these cars are depending on them for safe and efficient transportation all winter long. Yet, in a snow storm, all this safety is quickly packed the snow down, clutter up plowing operations and tie up traffic if we aren't careful. And heavy traffic will of course mean heavy exposure to the danger of accidents on icy streets and highways," the two local police chiefs emphasized.

Official plans are well under way, Chief Foltz and Chief Yakes assure us, for keeping the streets open and for directing traffic during difficult winter weather.

Although individual driving skill is important, many winter tire-ups are caused, simply by failure or absence of recommended winter driving equipment, according to the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Look at it this way," Chief Foltz suggested. We wouldn't ask our football team to go out there without good equipment — head and face guards and protective padding. Well, winter drivers will need good equipment, too — from headlights to tailpipe.

"SOME MAY THINK a little antifreeze and a change to winter-weight oil is all the winterizing a car needs, but they usually find out their mistake sometime between November and March."

Every family car in town needs a good battery and a tuned-up engine for sure starting in wet, cold weather, the chief continued, plus a light exhaust system to minimize carbon monoxide danger, and dependable, well-aimed lights to penetrate the dark winter nights ahead.

A driver's face guard is his windshield, the chief remarked, and it must be equipped with strong-armed wipers pushing fresh and efficient rubber blades—or there'll be unseen trouble ahead.

FOR TRACTION ON the field, a football team needs cleated shoes, and for traction on pavement slicked with freezing rain or falling snow, drivers need their own traction aids, deep tread on regular tires, or special winter tires, perhaps, and dependable reinforced tire chains for really bad weather, or when hills must be climbed surely, and descended safely.

It seems that without total preparation it could indeed be a long, "furry" winter, and probably nobody realizes this more than Chief Foltz of the City and Chief Yakes of the Township of Farmington.

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Your "YES" vote on Proposition A will provide the new sites, new buildings, and new additions needed to continue and insure a quality education for the projected 17,300 students that will be in our system by 1970. (As of September 24, enrollment was 13,389).

Your "Yes" vote on Propositions B and C will maintain the quality education your child is now receiving and will cover the yearly increase in operating costs that the Farmington Public Schools must meet in order to function effectively. In addition, retention of a competitive salary scale that will attract and hold the finest teachers will be assured.

WHERE DO WE STAND?

The Farmington Education Association sincerely feels that the educational dollars in the Farmington Public Schools are being most wisely administered. APPROVAL OF ALL THREE PROPOSITIONS WILL NOT INCREASE THE PRESENT TOTAL TAX RATE.

We respectfully urge you to support your schools by voting "Yes" on these three vital propositions submitted by your Board of Education.

Remember — "Education builds tomorrow's leaders. Therefore, your future tomorrow is in the youth of today. Don't let them down!"

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