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SECTION B



THE BEAUTY-RAMA SWEEPSTAKES at Jean's Bel-Aire Beauty Shop in Farmington will feature many valuable prizes again this year. A high fashion wig being held

above by (L to R) receptionist Bunny Coleman and Jean Herron, owner of Jean's Beauty Shop, will be one of the top prizes offered in the Beauty-Rama Sweepstakes.

Library Board Acknowledges Year's Gifts

The Board of Trustees of the Farmington District Library is happy to make public acknowledgment of the many fine gifts which were made to the library during the past year. These gifts are deeply appreciated not only by the members of the Board but also by the entire community of Farmington which benefits from the thoughtfulness of these civic-minded individuals and organizations.

The donors of these gifts usually request that the funds be used for the purchase of books—and new books and publications are constantly needed to keep the collections up-to-date. Among the local organizations in this group of contributors are the Farmington Branch, American Association of University Women, Town Club, Women of Kendallwood Farms, Farmington Jaycee Auxiliary, Alta Loma Home-owners Association, Quakerstown Quarters, and the fine gift of \$938.86 received from the Farmington Valley Saddle Club, now dissolved. Many substantial memorial gifts have also been received from individuals in the community.

The Trustees also wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation, the continued contribution of a monthly floral arrangement for the library by the Farmington Garden Club, and the interest and support of Farmington Friends of the Library.

Early J.P. Days Topic For Historical Society

"Reminiscences of an Early Justice of the Peace" is the title Mrs. Eva Ross has selected for her presentation to the Farmington Historical Society meeting Wednesday, January 26.

The meeting will be held in the Farmington Senior High Library, 2300 Shawwassee, beginning at 8 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Ross, resident for 47 years, served as a justice in the township from 1921-1925. In her look backward, the two-term justice will recall a day almost foreign to contemporary Farmingtonites. "The area was definitely rural," Mrs. Ross said, "farmers had the bare necessities; I and was worth \$1.50 an acre."

"The city was a village then," she said, "and very sedate." Mrs. Ross, who is also this year's vice-president of the Historical Society, will tell how she happened to become a justice;

her duties, which took many digressive forms; and of her acquaintance with the then un-restored Boisford Inn.

Four property owners in the city and township will receive plaques designating their residences as Century Houses. These include the Hendeens who live in what was once Philbrick Tavern at Power Road and Eleven Mile and Messrs. Hulett, Jackson, and Peet on Shawwassee Road. Century House designations involve the researching of the property and the writing of a paper describing the history of the house.

The Society is interested in hearing from residents who are living in homes believed to be at least 100 years old. Persons may contact Curator of the Society Mrs. Vayle Lorenz at GR. 4-8428. A number is on the waiting list now, and these persons need not call again.

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Therapy Projects A Big Help

Ten-year-old Craig Trombly really made good use of the drill he received for Christmas in his new Power Shop set. He drilled a hole in each of approximately 1000 peanuts, which will be divided among the many children in the Special Education classes being held in Dunckel, Gill, Eagle and Larkshire schools for the Hill and Dale Garden Therapy's January 19 project. By doing this, Craig took a large work load off his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Trombly, who is the project captain.

With these nuts, the handicapped children are going to make nut corsages, under the help and guidance of the therapy group. To do this, the children will make a cluster of nuts by stringing them on a fine wire. After the nuts are properly arranged to be most attractive, a moss green corsage bow will be added as the final touch.

Every two weeks, when the therapy "teachers" visit the schools they take along a sample of the project the children are to make. This helps the children to see what the final results will be and to give them an incentive to do their best. The samples are left in the classrooms for everyone to enjoy.

IF THE PROJECT happens to be alive and growing plant, leaving one in the classroom enables the children to compare the growth with their very own ones they have taken home with the one left in the classroom. Each time they are given instructions on how to care for theirs.

The follow-up of these projects have a far reaching effect and go way beyond the short time the members of the Hill and Dale group spend with the children in the classrooms, inasmuch as several of the teachers use the new ideas, words and even materials introduced to the children by putting them

onto work sheets and incorporating them into the children's daily studies.

The Garden Therapy Group's February 16 project will be an open one in which each member will have the children do something special, something that maybe only that particular class is interested in or something that may have been left out of this year's program that her class may enjoy. This open project is close enough at hand that the various projects should be in the planning stage; so members are reminded to begin thinking ahead to Open Project day.

John Says



JOHN CLAPPISSON

"It's getting so bad that all a man can put aside for a rainy day is a pair of dry socks."

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Jean's Fourth Annual Sweepstakes

Some lucky gal is going to walk off with this beautiful Fashion Tress Wig as first prize in Jean's Fourth Annual Beauty Rama Sweepstakes. The winner will have her choice of colors and it will be completely styled.

Second prize is a Wiglet choice of color, of course — third prize is a genuine Polaroid camera — fourth prize - one year's haircuts — plus 12 consolation prizes — All in Jean's Beauty Rama Sweepstakes — Now thru March 12.

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