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THE TEACHERS SPEAK:

Larger Classes Create Concern

By Lynn O. Gilmore, Executive Secretary Livonia Education Association
Where will it stop? Over the years the Livonia school system has gradually lost many things that it had. Elementary foreign languages at one time were an important part of the elementary school curriculum.
When it was first introduced in the fifth and sixth grades, it was planned to eventually move it downward so that all elementary children might have the opportunity of studying a foreign language at an early age when it is most easily learned.
Today, there is no foreign language taught in Livonia's elementary schools; it became a victim of the budget.
What has happened to the elementary programs in art, music, and physical education? Livonia has offered a program whereby resource teachers have served several elementary schools.
The resource teachers provide assistance to teachers in developing and presenting programs in these areas.
The whole idea of having specialists in these various areas is good—but, with many teachers and children can one resource teacher work? In Livonia, with 18,962 elementary students and 595 elementary teachers, we have seven elementary art resource teachers.
This program, according to LEA's Quality Education study, should have 22 art resource teachers, and 20 each for music and physical education.
Resource teachers in the Livonia school system have been the victims of budget cutting for the last several years. Perhaps the greatest potential danger in the entire school system is the increase in class sizes.
Over the years, teachers in

Livonia have watched the average class size rise from 22 to 28.
When we speak of averages, we must recognize that the ranges are much greater. Many classes in Livonia schools number from 35 to 40 pupils. This is another example of the continual "watering down" of an educational program to meet budgetary needs.
Teachers have the right to expect to perform their professional services in a professional manner. Teachers have the right to a reasonable class size; to proper consultation; to adequate textbooks; and to sufficient supplies. Teachers' rights are in reality to the rights of boys and girls.
Our children have the right to a full day of education with the adequate materials and quality teachers necessary.
The welfare of boys and girls is the same as the welfare of the teacher; they are inseparable.
That is why teachers in Livonia insist that Livonia's education program must not be further eroded in the name of "budget."

Friends Schedule Cultural Series

The Farmington Friends of the Library have scheduled a series of cultural programs beginning March 30.
These will be in addition to the annual Clinton Wilbur Lecture sponsored by the Friends.
John Glick, local potter, will open the series on March 30. On May 22 two local bibliophiles, Clifford Meredith and Earl DeLaVerge, will discuss old and rare books.
A wide variety of subjects to be discussed in the series and a special display of books relating to each topic will be arranged by Librarian Mildred Droegge.
The community is invited to attend the programs.
Group to See Film
The Farmington Human Relations Council will meet March 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Our Lady or Sorrows High School. A film, "All the Way Home," which deals with how responsible community leadership averts panic and disorder when a Negro family moves into a white, suburban neighborhood will be shown. The public is invited.

Scouts Receive Special Banner

Cub Scouts of Pack 118 were awarded a special banner as an Honor Unit of 1965 last week. In addition, Walt Jaske, Cubmaster, was presented a Certificate of Recognition for his outstanding participation in Scouting.
New Cub Scouts Kelly Smith and David Ludwick were named Bobcats, while other achievement awards were presented to: David Washburn—two year pin; Tim Noble—Denner Stripes; John Ford—Wolf Badge and Denner Stripes; Raymond Salo—Assistant Denner Stripes; Mark Tompkins—Wolf Badge; and David Abid—Denner Stripes.
Bruce Bridges was awarded the Assistant Webelos Denmaster Badge, and Den Mother Pins were presented to Marie Hans, Nancy Noble, Virginia Skerik, Jean Mayer, Ruth Jones, Yvonne Smith, Betty Robertson, Marion Tompkins, and Audrey Wheat.

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