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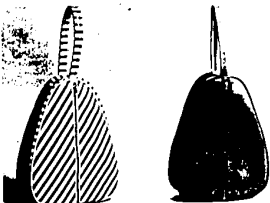
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Study Group Will Hear Researcher

William A. Carter, senior research associate with Citizen's Research Council of Michigan, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at the meeting of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee at East Junior High.

Carter will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of municipal consolidation on the basis of other communities difficulties in getting a favorable vote.

A member of the Government Research Association, Carter received his B.A. degree in political science from Idaho State College. He has held a fellowship to study public administration at Wayne State University and is the staff of the Research Council in 1959.

Umpires Needed For Li'l League

Junior and senior high school boys are needed as Little League baseball umpires. The work, with pay, will be evenings and on Saturdays beginning May 13.

No experience is necessary. Schooling and equipment will be furnished. "The most important qualification is a very thick hide," according to Little League officials.

Registration details are available from Joe Niekiewicz at 474-5051.

NFHS, Clarenceville 1-2 In Gym Tourney

North Farmington and Clarenceville Gym Clubs emerged with high honors from the state gymnastics competition at Lansing last Saturday. North Farmington captured first place in the Senior boys' division, with Clarenceville running second and Clarenceville first in the junior boys' division.

Individual records totted up by North Farmington competitors included first three places in tumbling for Jim Harris, Tom McArt and Dennis Spencer; first five in floor exercise with Tom McArt, Jim Harris and Gary Palmer placing one, two, three; first three in long horse vaulting, Gary Palmer, Jim Harris and Terry Boys.

Gary Palmer placed second in all-around competition, Tom Huber second in side horse and Gary Palmer second in parallel bars.

Clarenceville scored heavily in a variety of the junior division competitions. Trampoline

placers were Lenny Dicks with a second and Bob Johnson, third.

Horizontal bar was taken by Jim Trouteaud in first place. Parallel bars had Randy Strachen and Jim Trouteaud placing first and third.

Side horse winners showed Tom Paulson first and Niel Fink second. On the rings, Mike McCammon, Chuck Weber and Jim Trouteaud were one, two, three.

Kirk Cairns took a first on trampoline, and all-around event winners were Mike McCammon with a second and Jim Trouteaud, third.

In the senior division Clarenceville rated with a second in rings taken by Charlie Morse and a third by Barry Frechette.

On Parallel bars, Charlie Morse was number one, and he was number one again on side horse with Barry Frechette number three.

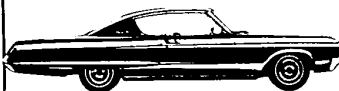
Horizontal bar winner was Charlie Morse, and not too surprisingly, he won the all-around event. Barry Frechette placed fourth and Jim McCammon fifth in the all-around.

Triumphant coaches are Richard Shilling at North Farmington, Chuck Thompson and Ned Duke at Clarenceville.

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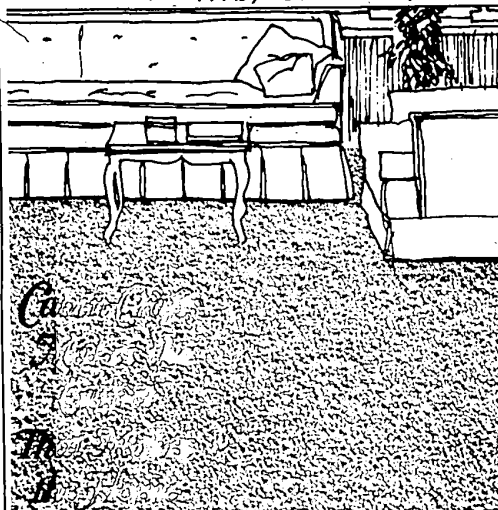
Three delegates and three alternates from the Farmington area have been selected to Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and scheduled to be held June 18-25 at the University of Michigan.

From left, they are delegate Deborah Northrop, Farmington High School, sponsored by AL Auxiliary 346; alternate

Gale Aldrich, FHS; delegate Linda Haviland, North Farmington High School, sponsored by Kendallwood Kiwanis Club; alternate Cathy Ruyle, Our Lady of Sorrows High School; alternate Judy Dickson, NFHS, sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Farmington; and delegate Michele Meng, OLS, Kiwanis Club of Farmington.

At Girls State, they will join some 460 other Michigan high school coeds for a training program in operating their own model governments, political parties and conventions—hence, the poster-making activity. Two girls from every state will attend Girls Nation in Washington later in the summer.

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