

Community Center Starts Fall Series Of Classes

FARMINGTON The Farmington Community Center begins its fall series of classes soon at the center on Farmington Rd. north of 10 Mile Rd.

Most classes will begin the week of Sept. 25.

Registration will start Sept. 14 and Sept. 15 at the center with displays of the arts and crafts classes and will continue until class maximums are reached.

If you want to talk with the instructors of the arts and crafts classes, many of them will be at the center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 14.

The center says it is preferable to register in person, but mail and phone registrations will be taken beginning Sept. 16.

Reservations may also be made for the many trips, special events and children's shows slated for the fall term.

NEW CLASSES and old favorites will share the stage at the center this fall.

Among the new offerings will be a survey course in early American antiques, a very professional class in interior decoration, an innovative and unusual class in art for mothers and their tots, fine arts, emphasizing drawing and painting, for young people, and some interesting new adult art classes in collage, stained glass and sculpture.

Also added to the roster are chess, a ballroom dance club, ballet for teens and adults, jazz dancing and several do-it-yourself classes such as quilting and furcraft.

OLD FAVORITES include "The Exciting Challenge of Estate Planning," an outstanding seminar which the center is able to offer just once a year.

Authorities on trusts, taxation, insurance, real estate and the stock market give class members the benefit of their expert advice.

Craft and art classes that continue to fascinate youngsters and adults range from creative art construction for small children to woodcarving for adults and teens, cane weaving, crocheting, crewel embroidery, decoupage, paper tole, knitting, macramé, and rug hooking. Mrs. MacKinnon's highly creative sewing classes and beginning and advanced oil painting give opportunities for everyone to explore his known or hidden talents.

If your tastes lean more to physical activity, there will be ballroom dancing, gymnastics, yoga, advanced karate. There are 15 classes in ballet for people of all ages.



NEW OFFICERS — The Farmington Exchange club installed new officers this week and here are some of them and their jobs (left to right): Lew Hollow, board of control member; Fred Menke, secretary; Ed Balden, outgoing president and new member of the board of control; Harry Locke, board member; John Miller, second vice president; Chuck Bridges, new president; William Prisk, first vice president; Chuck Schenck, third vice president; James Stevens, board member; and Robert Deadman, board member. (Evert photo)

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School Films Old Records

FARMINGTON Prisk's solution was to borrow a microfilm camera from the neighboring Clarenceville School District and hire two clerks with federal funds under the Emergency Employment Act to film the old records.

The clerks have filmed a "considerable amount" of material since they began at the end of January, and they have done it better and cheaper than a professional company sometimes used to microfilm student records.

But Clarenceville took back its microfilm camera last month.

Prisk requested and the board approved spending about \$1,600 to buy a microfilm camera for the district.

Prisk said the camera could also be used to film local newspapers for the schools' media centers which have microfilm readers. He said no additional staff would be needed.

Family Adopts Foster Child

FARMINGTON Just \$4 a week has brought health and security to a Colombian family and personal pleasure and excitement to the Farmington donors.

The Eugene Grabbes, 2138 Waldron, "adopted" four-year-old Carlos Alejandro Valencia by contributing \$16 a month for his care through the Foster Parents Plan.

The \$16 more than equals the \$15 monthly income of Carlos' fisherman father. The entire family also benefits from medical and dental care, guidance and counseling of social workers, distributions of useful goods and the aid of special educational programs. All children in the Foster Parents Plan must attend school.

The Grabbes receive a letter from Carlos each month. They don't know who writes for him, but it is written in the first person. Mostly the little boy tells about playing with his friends and brothers on the beach or in the house, Mrs. Grabbe said.

But the Grabbe children take a close interest in their foster "brother." His picture hangs on a wall in their home and they eagerly await his letters.

The Grabbes bought a world globe so their children could locate the village and province where he lives.

"It's made them aware in a real way of other people and their ways and their problems," Mrs. Grabbe commented.

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Gasoline Purchased

FARMINGTON A low bid of 12.16 cents per gallon from Standard Oil Co. was accepted and that company was chosen as the supplier of gasoline for the City of Farmington, Farmington Township, the Farmington School District and Farmington Township recently.

Standard Oil was low of four bids received. The bid was .0049 cents higher than the low bid last year, from the same company.

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surplus from last year the district will have \$1,070,000 more revenue, boosting the budget to \$17,045,000.

This is comparable to what the district would have received if voters had passed the requested 3.5 mill levy in the June election.

"If the millage had passed and this additional revenue then came through, I'm sure the board would have kept faith with the people and not levied the millage," said board president Kenneth Perrin.

He said voters had approved one mill for swimming pools and auditoriums several years ago, but the board later found only one-half mill was needed and has not levied the other half mill.

Perrin said the board would consider levying the other

half-mill, which expires in 1976, only if it is needed for pools and auditoriums.

Studies Start

FARMINGTON Two Farmington students have begun a year of studies at the Institute for American Universities in southern France.

They are Carol Syperaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Syperaki, 31764 Folkstone Drive, and Robert H. Lyle, of 29416 Wellington Drive.

The university is at Aix-en-Provence, 17 miles north of Marseille. The young people will perfect their French and be enrolled in a course of study centered on European civilization.

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