

Farmington Calendar

HOLIDAY PLAY

Saturday, Dec. 15, "The Bald Princess" will be presented by Ceci Orman's dramatics class at the Farmington Community Center, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

QUESTERS MEET

Wednesday, Dec. 19, at noon, the Quakertown Questers will hold their annual Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. F.R. Harding,

32040 Valleyview. Featured is an antique auction, benefiting the Farmington Library.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 1:30 p.m., the Farmington Woman's Club will meet at the Farmington Community Center. The program is Nina Orr and exchange students talking about the festival of trees.

5 Are Arrested For Drug Sales

FARMINGTON

Federal narcotics agents arrested five persons in Farmington Hills and Ferndale recently, confiscating an estimated \$15,000 worth of drugs, firearms, and cash.

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Center Concert Breaks Even

FARMINGTON "A night to remember" provided a solid evening of entertainment for the supporters of the Farmington Community Center who attended the benefit show recently, but when ticket sales were tallied, the center gained only a small amount.

"It appears we made only a few hundred dollars," Mrs. Roberta Taylor, center director, said.

"The people who went really enjoyed the show, and we probably will hold it again next year," she added. Paid ticket sales totaled

1,305, representing a face value of approximately \$7,800. Program space and additional donations brought the total to "several hundred dollars" above the estimated \$10,000 cost of the program, according to Mrs. Taylor.

The ground floor at Ford auditorium, where the Max Davey concert was held, appeared nearly full to the Farmington residents at the concert, although the balcony was closed.

Davy's chorus, orchestra and the voice of Calvin Marsh provided an evening of light entertainment. High-

light of the show was a fashion show of little girls from Farmington who paraded in party dresses while Marsh sang "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

Calling the turnout "good" for the first year of a show of this type, Richard Sabatini, who handled Davey's promotion, said: "This kind of show spreads by word-of-mouth."

"Now that people have

seen it, we expect a lot better turnout next year."

The show was planned to help the center reach a budget in excess of \$130,000 next year.

"We will tighten our belt up a bit and work a lot harder on the fund drive this spring," Mrs. Taylor said.

"We do need the support. Community centers like ours can't exist without the help from the community."

Homeowners Meet

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them to join the council changed its by-laws.

Dues were changed from a standard \$35 to a \$15 minimum plus 10 cents per home, and a maximum fee was set at \$40.

The city's southeast section is a prime target of a membership campaign, Maicki said, because of its drainage and other 'real problems.'

The same general membership meeting which changed the dues structure also voted to "back up 100 per cent" a class action suit pushed by Alkateeb and Theodore Gibson, council secretary, against the school board.

The objection is to 1.4 mills of school millage levied this year, allowed by the Oakland County Allocation Board.

The council urges homeowners to write "paid under protest for the additional, 1.4 mills" on checks paid directly to the city or, to instruct mortgage companies which pay the tax to write the same protest statement.

Alkateeb said the state's

plans for extending Northwestern Highway call for "a sort of surface expressway" which would take away about half of the commons land belonging to Franklin Knolls subdivision, including the pump house for its well water system.

Surface noise from the proposed freeway, he predicted, would be "unbelievable."

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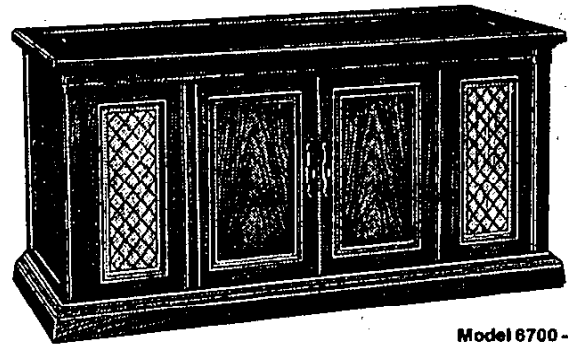
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