

## Flag Day

(Above) Boy Scouts from Troop 110 display various state and national flags during a flag day program at Farmington High School. (left) Lester Moss, a representative of the Farmington Elks Club pays tribute to the flag during the ceremony which was sponsored by the Elks Club.

## Jury finds Ortman guilty

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A 48th district court jury found Farmington Hills Councilman William Ortman guilty of obstructing a police officer Monday.

Sentencing by Judge Alice Gilbert was postponed. Charges of disorderly conduct against Ortman were dropped.

The trial was on charges stemming from a confrontation in October of 1973 when Ortman allegedly became belligerent with a traffic policeman at the Franklin Cider Mill, according to Bloomfield police.

A ticket was issued when the councilman refused to move his motorcycle and argued with the officer, according to the police.

## Masonic Temple viewed by city

By DAN McCOSH  
FARMINGTON — The Farmington City Council asked for an appraisal of the Masonic Temple Monday.

The landmark in downtown Farmington, recently put up for bids by the Masonic Lodge 151, generated concern among council members.

"I get a lump in my throat, it's more than bricks and mortar," Dr. John Richardson said.

Councilman John Allen suggested the appraisal in an effort to guide the city's actions. Obtaining federal funds seemed

an unlikely prospect, according to City Manager Robert Deadman. Only small amounts were available for restoration or preservation of historic sites, he said.

"If anything is going to be done, the community will have to come up with the money."

The building site is zoned for a parking lot, with the master plan calling for offices.

A spokesman for the Masons said the group would be selective with the bids, reserving to reject any proposal it did not rule out a sale for the value of the property alone, however.

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## Center spotlights workshop

This summer's drama workshop at Farmington Community Center will take off in a new direction. Geared to more than simple play production, each group will be oriented toward self-fulfillment of the individual thespian.

Instructor Jay Gardner is a psychologist whose avocational delight is drama. His vocation is working with school counselors and principals of Wayne County Schools on a psychological basis.

What he hopes to emphasize during the summer sessions is development of self-confidence, poise, and mastery of the ability to express feelings and emotions. In his study pattern, dialogue with the students is used to arrive at "how-to" decisions, and there

is a maximum of idea interchange.

Occasionally this may even lead to play writing as members reach a fuller understanding of their own inner reactions and learn to verbalize them.

Students may attend this new concept of theater on a full or part-time basis. There are two, three, or five-day sessions with each group evolving its own dramatic production as a finale to be presented publicly.

Ages range from grade three youngsters through young people and adults.

CAROL MENGEL hopes to give children of elementary age a wide diversity of art experiences in her Monday, Wednesday, Friday workshops.

Younger children will explore tempera painting, collage, jewelry making, decoupage, leathercraft and papier mache. Older ones will concentrate on oil painting, collage, decoupage, candle making, charcoal drawing and ceramics.

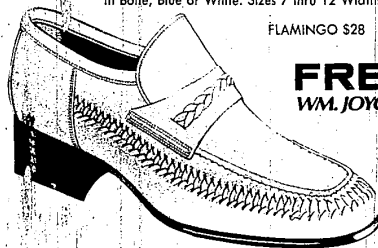
To conclude each session, Mrs. Mengel plans an exhibit for parents. An instructor for 10 years in workshops at Detroit Institute of Arts, she is completely aware of the range and direction of youthful art interests.

There are still openings in tennis, golf, guitar, riding, baton and most other summer classes. Registrations will continue through opening dates, and any additional information may be obtained by calling 477-8404.

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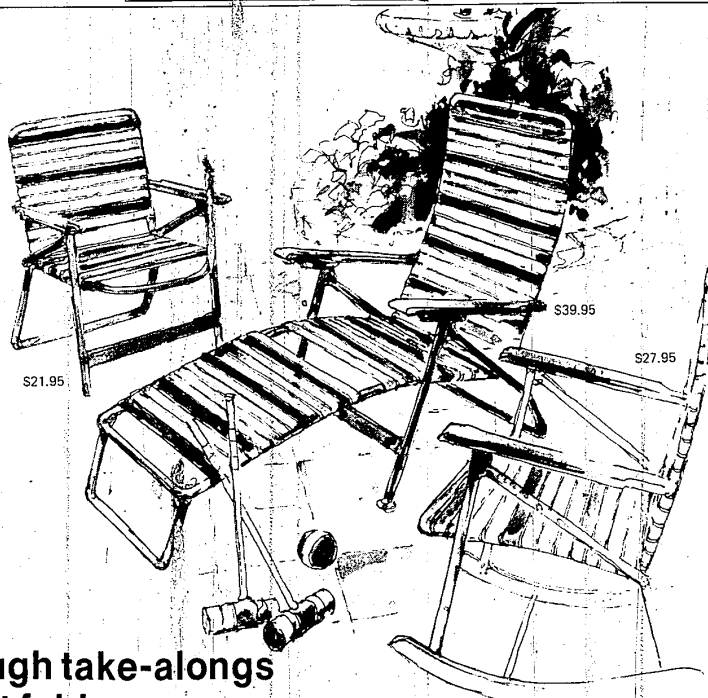
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