

More millage will help schools grow

BY DIANE HUBEL

FARMINGTON—Following the June 10 school election when a four-mill increase request was defeated by 288 to 283, the Farmington school board decided to hold a special election asking voters to reconsider the millage.

That election will be held on July 30.

Board members said they did not consider a defeat by 288 votes a positive turn down.

At the time the board was considering the second election Mrs. Lillian Allen, board trustee, said, "If we have failed to explain the need for it (the four mills) to the community, let's go back and try again. I don't think this community needs compromise in its educational system."

TWO SEPARATE groups are attempting to explain that need to the community.

The first is the board itself. Board members, individually and as a group, are going into the community and discussing the issue with residents.

Board members have said that they will be available to talk to any group about the millage. The board has also requested space at the Founders Day festival for booths.

Newly elected board president Gary Lichtenman said the board is trying and from its past experience conducting a "low key campaign."

"We need that millage to offer the kind of education to the boys and girls of this community that we feel they deserve. I, for one, certainly intend to work to see that they get it," he said.

The Citizens Committee for the Millage, a citizens group sponsored by Aldo Vagozzi and Mrs. Vivian Juresek, is the second group which is actively working for the millage.

The citizens committee which organized toward the end of the last campaign is working through each of the schools in the district.

According to Mrs. Juresek, volunteers are contacting the parents of all school-age children urging them to vote.



Keeping busy

Mike Mayville and his brother Bruce were bored. Inspiration came when the two brothers held a carnival in the back yard of their home at 36534 Lansbury Lane. "I don't know why, we just decided to do it," said Bruce. The result was a couple of hours of entertainment for both the brothers and the kids. Mike (above) put on a juggling act and read stories to entranced listeners like Sandra Kolodale. (Evert photos)

Pet show entries being solicited

The 1974 Farmington Founders Festival Pet Show will be held Friday, July 26, at 9 a.m. at the Farmington Plaza Shopping Center on Grand River just west of Orchard Lake rd.

The Pet Show is open to anyone 14 years or younger who may enter his or her pet in the contest by obtaining an entry blank at the Pets 'N' Petparlars Shop, 22339 Mooney. Deadline for entry is Noon on the day of the contest.

Each contestant may enter only one category in the show; however, another member of the family may enter the same pet in a different category.

Show Ring Identification Tag		
Name
Pet's Name		
Category		
Wear this tag over your chest to the pet show		
Contestant number		
Official Entry Blank		
Name	Phone	Contestant
number
Address		
Pet's Name		
Species		
I would like to enter my pet in the category checked below:		
Shaggiest Pet		
Twin class - two most evenly matched pets		
Largest Pet		
Pet with waggiest tail		
Most talented Pet (30 minutes to perform)		
Pet with bushiest tail		
Fattest pet		
Skinniest pet		
Oldest pet		
Ugliest pet		
Most unusual pet		
Most original costume (pet and owner)		

2 injured in crash

FARMINGTON HILLS—A Farmington woman is reported to be in satisfactory condition after a car in which she was travelling was hit by another car at Halstead and 12 Mile Rd.

Mrs. Alice Jamison was taken to Botsford after the accident.

The driver of the car, Charles Edward Jamison was taken to Botsford hospital and later transferred to Veterans Administration Hospital.

Witnesses told police that the Jamison car entered the intersection without stopping for a stop sign which was posted there.

As the Jamison car entered the intersection it was hit by a car being driven by William Wilson Fox of Walling Lake.

Fox told police the Jamison car pulled into the intersection without warning, and he could not avoid hitting him.

Jamison, who was cited for hazardous driving, told police he had not seen the stop sign.

How to lose friends

Muddy Farmington roads don't stop the mail from getting through. The old "neither rain nor sleet nor dead of night" motto apparently is still holding true. But there is one slight problem.

"The mailman hates us," one muddy road resident explained.

Well, you can't have everything.

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