

Schools ask increase

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 campaigning for the passage of the millage.
 The citizens committee has been conducting a campaign out of each neighborhood school area, calling on the parents of school age children and explaining their local position to them.
 Mrs. Vivian Jurosek co-chairman of the committee said, "We are very hopeful at this point that things will go right. Now that the busing decision has finally come-in it may help some

people make up their minds.
 "The people who are definitely against the millage will not change their minds no matter what happens but the people who were undecided may be influenced by the Supreme Court decision. Many of them were waiting to see what would happen."
 The Farmington Hills Council adopted a resolution at their regular meeting urging all residents "to study the millage and vote."
 THE FARMINGTON Democratic Club has adopted a resolution favor-

ing the millage.
 Since the school election falls so close to the Aug. 6 primary it will be necessary to conduct the election with paper ballots, rather than with the electric voting machines.
 The procedure for voting will be similar to that when voting with a machine.
 The voter will enter a booth and shut the door, however, rather than pulling the lever, they will merely mark their votes on the ballot, and fold the ballot in half.



A CHECK FOR \$25 is displayed by Farmington Girl Scouts Dawn Stanton (left) and Cindy Martin of Junior Troop 177 of Girl School in front of the Nankin Mills Nature Center in

Westland. The check will be used to encourage groups to donate funds to get a historical marker for the 100-year-old-plus building. (Staff photo)

Reaction to ruling

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 Another Farmington resident, Mrs. Duane Benedict was a little more emphatic in her approval of the decision.
 Mrs. Benedict said she would go to jail before she would let her child be bused.
 Assistant Supt. of schools Lawrence Freedman said the decision was one which would allow the district to continue in the direction it has been taking without any major changes or adjustments.

"My initial reaction would be that this type of decision does allow the district the opportunity to continue planning and working in the direction we have been," he said.
 SCHOOL BOARD President Gary Lichtman said the decision will allow the district to get back to the real business of the district — that of educating the children.
 Lichtman also said that the problems of one area can not be cured by involving other areas in the problem. The real problem in Detroit is monetary and not racial, he said.
 "The decision of the United States

Supreme Court is one that I have looked forward to for two years. It is a just decision, it is a rational decision. It is a relevant decision.
 "I think this problem addresses itself to the real question of priorities in the educational system. It is unfortunate that so often we are asked to cure social ills by means of the educational system," Lichtman said.
 The president of the Farmington Parent Teachers Organization Mrs. Vivian Jurosek said she considered the decision a wise one, adding that the rights of one individual should not be infringed upon to further the rights of another individual.

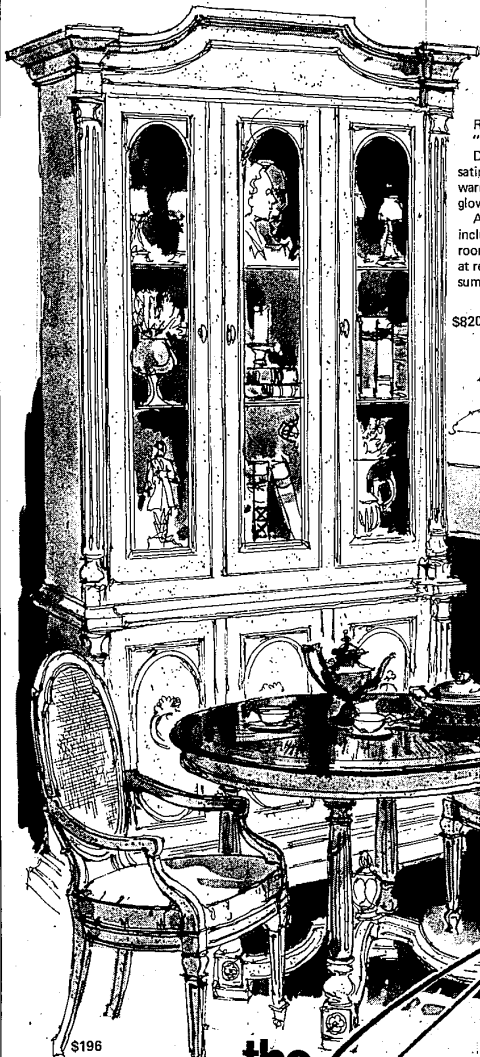
2 run in 15th race

Two unopposed candidates are running for the state senate in the 15th district in the Aug. 6 primary election.
 Seeking the Democratic nomination is incumbent Daniel S. Cooper of 13150 Dartmouth in Oak Park. He has been a state senator since 1971.
 Lee Alan Coppock of 38720 W. Nine Mile Road in Farmington Hills is running for the position of Republican state senator.
 Both candidates returned questionnaires on state legislative issues.
 Concerning campaign finance reform, Cooper said he worked to negotiate a campaign financial reform bill and will continue to support it.
 "I was a member of the team which negotiated an answer to this problem with the Governor," Cooper said.
 "The State Senate passed a bill which I think is excellent. I am disappointed that the House did not concur with the Senate version, but I am sure we will get a bill through in September."

COPPOCK SAID He also supports the legislation under consideration.
 "I would require candidates to disclose all contributions, regardless of amount," Coppock said. "I would also support measures to require disclosure of all sources of income," he said.
 According to Cooper, priorities for the state legislature should include a revision of the fiscal taxing powers of the state and a revised criminal code.
 "Another priority is the abolition of redundant bureaucracy which is choking this country's strength and costing billions of dollars," Cooper said.
 Coppock sees ethics in government, relief for senior citizens and the cross-district busing issue as priorities.
 "I would introduce, if necessary, legislation which would give additional tax relief to senior citizens," Coppock said. "One area where relief is needed is property tax."
 Coppock said he will continue to resist any attempt to bus children across cross-district lines.
 Coppock expressed his views on land use and mass transit.
 Cooper said he believes the state should have some input in to land use policy without becoming so involved that private enterprise loses its ability to function.
 "I support SEMTA mass transit, although I am skeptical about some portions of it," Cooper said.
 "There should be some control so SEMTA does not go off on its own and endeavor to implement social policies," he said.

Republicans fear crossover

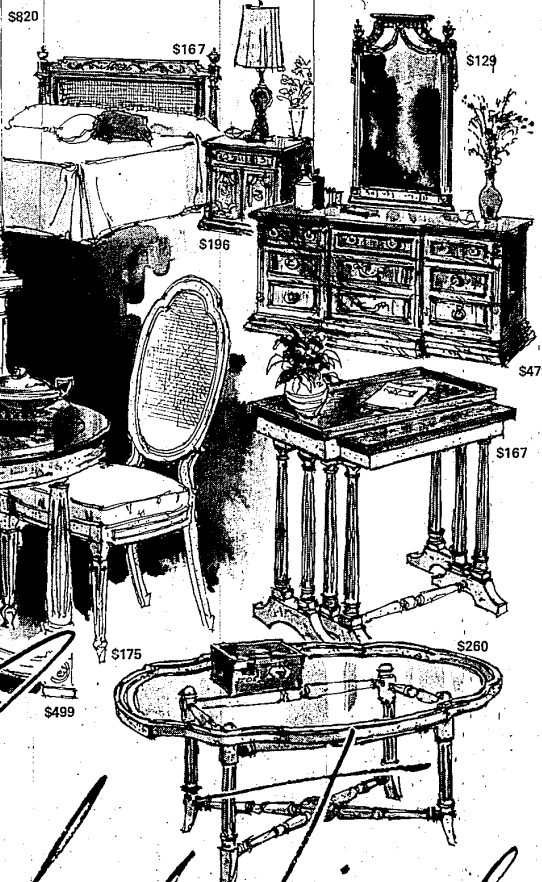
FARMINGTON—A resolution encouraging all members of the Republican Party to vote Republican in the Aug. 6 primary has been adopted by the Farmington-Farmington Hills Republicans Club.
 A member of the organization, Dr. Lee Weinstock said there was some concern among members of the Republicans Club that Republicans may cross party lines so they could vote in those contests where the Democrats had opposition and the Republicans did not.
 "All voters should be working on getting the best of their own party nominated," she said.
 "It is sometimes necessary to remind voters to vote within their own party so each party can get the most representative candidates within their own party."



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