

Clarenceville educator writes teachers' manual

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rust the quality of life around you." Reflecting her concern with the environment, the books were printed on recycled paper and wrapped in covers of earthy hues.

Cover graphics, showing the growth of a sprout into a tree, were designed by Earl Wolf, an art teacher and friend of Mrs. Cox.

The first book in the series, entitled "Concerning SpaceShip Earth," contains the philosophy and implementa-

tion of environmental education. "Underlying, or root, causes of our environmental crisis lie in the behavior patterns and value systems of individuals that consume, and those individuals who direct the businesses that supply them," according to the book. "Each citizen at all levels of respon-

sibility needs to develop an environmental ethic; and a priority to accept and internalize the social costs of his actions. Only then would symptoms be effectively reduced and a desirable quality of life be preserved." The introductory volume makes a special point of discussing teacher-

student information dissemination. The correct method is for teachers to step out of the role of director, and actively become members of the cast, where they "participate in learning projects as team members, guides and counselors."

The student would then assume responsibilities and functions normally reserved for the teacher alone, including "decisions on which activities will

be pursued, and by whom." Resource materials, information agencies and organizations, sources of environmental, natural science and ecological films are included in the first book.

Also listed are periodicals, publishing companies, environmental monitoring kits and environmental games and simulations.

Business face economic challenge

By EDWARD J. LANE
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Business will need help in 1975 to meet the challenges facing all of us — inflation, energy shortage, social ills, declining sales, higher taxes, rising costs and lower profits. Something more than the business basics will be required to solve the problems. A pooling of our mental resources will aid in finding new ways

to cure our social ills, develop new energy sources, stop pollution and, above all, maintain peace in the world.

Challenges are not new to America and American ingenuity. Hard work and optimism will solve the current problems. We believe the real need is to instill in our youth and many of the older generation that the private enterprise, capitalistic form of government is still the best system.

The Farmington Chamber of Commerce, business community, education and government units can all be partners to effectively communicate the merits of the private enterprise system.

The chamber of commerce has in the past and will in 1975 cooperate with local high schools to have youth dialogue sessions — a very effective means to develop understanding of the business community in our youth. In addition, we will be working with the Farmington Arts Council to cover both cultural and selected business subjects at the junior high school level.

Farmington and Farmington Hills

have a lot going for them, truly a community with pride. We have a growing, stable business community, excellent educational system and concerned government.

Our sesquicentennial year, 1974, was a good one for the community and we believe 1975 will be a progressive one. The year, 1974 was a also a busy one for the chamber of commerce with many new activities, sustained growth and forward-looking leadership.

We have faith in the future and plans to make 1975 another progressive year for all of the Farmington community.

Council sets drama class

FARMINGTON — The community dramatic workshop has scheduled four theater sessions and a children's production.

The sessions will include a brief background of the theater and its role in everyday living, theater terminology, games, charades and simple make-up techniques; costumes, sets and acting exercises; and a discussion of play production.

Conducting the sessions will be Sally Sawyer, drama teacher for ARTS-

tart preschool program. A director of Birmingham's Children's Theater, she is a former drama teacher at Cranbrook.

At present, she is completing work for a degree in theater arts and humanities.

At the end of the four sessions, Mrs. Sawyer will hold tryouts for a children's theater production of *Shirley and the Marlinshaw Dragons* which will be staged in May.

The workshops will be held at the University Hills Christian Center on Farmington Road at 1-488.

The four sessions will be held 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 15, and will continue through Feb. 4.

The workshop is open to persons over 12 years of age. There is a registration fee.

Registration will be held 7 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15.

The community dramatic workshop is sponsored by the Farmington Community Arts Council, John Wesley College, University Hills Christian Center.

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