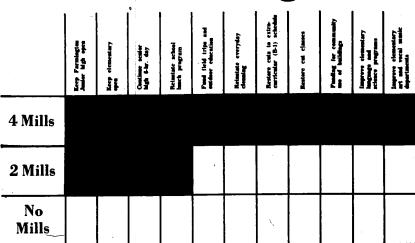
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School millage vote Tuesday



by SUSAN AVERSIL

FARMINGTON—Voters will decide the fate of two school buildings, the traditional six-hour high school day, and several in-school and extra-curricular programs and activities when they mark their ballot in Thesday's millage election.

On the ballot are two requests for

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millage. Proposition I salts for a levy of four mills for general expenses, to bring the district up to its 1973-74 open 1974.

Proposition II requests two mills, conditional upon the defect of the four-mill proposal, to keep the exhausts at their present level operation. Both propositions have a 1874 open 1974.

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scheduled to be closed in the 1578-77 school year. Farmington Junior High's premature colonie would require the transfer of 600 statemes with staff. Millage defeat abo would be boundary changes for the school. Administrators said the close wouldn't be as dreative the next year because of an expected enrollment decline of 500 students.

Students at the high school level would be limited to a five-hour day, resulting in fewer course offerings and larger classes. Independent study and conference periods would have to be scheduled at the end of the school

Earlier in the year, budgetary con-cerns caused the end of field trips and outdoor education programs, and with-out extra millage, officials said they will not be able to offer the programs next year.

ings will continue to be cleaned every other day in both elementary and sec-ondary schools.

Courses cut during the past school year would not be reintroduced, and there would be no funds available for after-school use of buildings by com-

Several area organizations have en-dorsed the militage proposals, inclu-ing the Farmington Area Jaycees, the Farmington-West Bloomfield League of Women Voters. the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, The Farm-ington Observer & Eccentric, the Farmington Education Association and the Farmington Democratic Cubi.

FAAC tallies final clinic figures

FARMINGTON— When the funds ran out and the malpractice insurance policy expired, the Farmington Ares Free Clinic had to close its doors.
That was April 1 and any possible future operation of the clinic appears to be nonexistent.
With the shatdown of the clinic, the Farmington Ares Advisory Council (FAAC), parent or gamziation for the medical facility, put together the final report.
The clinic had been open for just the clinic had been open for just mey year operating from 7 to 10 pm. Tuesdays.

IN ALL, THE clinic served 376 patients from 35 communities from as far away as Monroe and Windsor. The operation of the clinic was financed completely by a great from the National Institute of Drug Abuse

"It is significant that they (the professionals) were willing to stick with it."
Betty Arnold, FAAC director.

(NIDA) through the county's department of substance abuse.

In late Janaury, NIDA tightened its regulations and drew up new criteria requiring that free clinica provide complete physicals for each patient who came in for treatment. But there were neither funds nor facilities for the physicals.

THE FINAL blow came when the clinic was unable to renew that malpractice insurance pokey.

At times, the clinic was the days the consult wheir family physicians. Some clinical proposition of criticism from city officials in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

said. Courselors were on hand to talk to the patients.

Ms. Arnold cautions against measuring the clinic's success by the number of persons that it served. It took some time for the clinic to become equalished and for word of it to get around. Then there was a relocation in September which closed it for a couple of weeks.

Bad weather caused other closings on Tuesday nights. Just when the word had spread and people were aware of the medical service, the clinic was closed for good, she said.

FAAC STILL receives calls regard-ng free medical servince.

Persons seeking information on veneral disease, pregnancy or birth course are referred to the Calduard Country Health Department or Common Ground in Birmingham.

Other free clinics still operating are Center Points in Grosse Points, Shel-ter in Warren and YES Town Center operated by Planned Parenthood in Thismit

Tax credit cuts costs

FARMINGTON—You could receive 70 per cent back of what you pay in entillage levy, say various engineers and CPAs in the city.

Farmington automotive engineer Albert Durius says he figures that with state and federal eductions, tarpayere could receive as much as a 70 per cent return, or as he puts it. "Of the millinge levy," he said. Such persentations of individual exceptions on the dollar." The state would then make up the difference between that and the 30 per cent paid by local taxpayers, he said.

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Field fires investigated

A rash of field fires and a report that youths are believed to have set one of them have led police to suspect arson. Since April 16, eight field fires and one dumpster fire have been reported. All but two occurred in the northern section of the city. Blazes have been extinguished at 1-596 and Orchard Lake Road, 30134 Briarton, Twelve Mile and Halstead roads, 3436 Thornbrook, Birchwood and Mayfield, North Farmington High School,

Coltax and Farmington roads, Heggerty between Thirteen and Fourisen Mile roads, and Fourisen and Middlebett. A witness to the Middlebett blaze reported that youths had been seen starting the firs. There have also been a number of fires in abandoned homes and in an apartment building which was under construction. (Photo by Craig Meuman)