Covenant reached in teacher contract

A majority vote Tuesday night bound the Farmington Board of Education and the Farmington Education and the Farmington Education Association (FEA) in agreements which alter this year's master contract and extend it into 1977.

The agreement, ratified 588 to 189 by the teachers, squelches a six percent pay increase in return for school district payments of retirement contri-

butions It also provides for a one per cert increase during 1976-77 and the establishment of a derital insurance fund.

Two board members were unhappy, with the agreement and voted against it while another abstained William Gravius abstained from the vote because he was absent during the last executive committee when the agreement was discussed members when the agreement was discussed to Board secretary Dr. Mervyn Ross

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Dispute on crosswalk remains unresolved

By SUSAN AVERILL

For at least the nest week, children who attend Shaeassee Elementary School and tieve south of Nine Mile Road will have to walk to school over the same mody. Jogstewn path they've been traveling for weeks. The Farmington Board of Education Tuesday did not take action on a cut-serve proposal to after their planned route for children who must now enter the path of the state of the

class. Action is pending until the board members have had the chance to review the situation and see whether an easement will be granted by an owner of property adjacent to the intersection of Shiawassee and Nine Mile roads.

After discussing alternate roates with concerned parents for more than an hour, board trustee Gary Liebtman agreed with one woman who said the argument was ridiculous.

"I WOLLDAYT GIVE you a plugged nickel bet on those kids not walking where they're supposed to Before we can do anothing we have to see where they are supposed to Before we can do anothing we have to see where they are supposed to Before we can do anothing we have to see where they are supposed to Before we can do anothing we have to see where they are supposed to Before we can do anothing we have to see where they are supposed to Before we can do anothing we have to see where we have the supposed to Before we can do anothing we have the supposed to be supposed to be supposed to Before we can do anothing we have the supposed to be supposed

"I'm not certain that any of us have enough facts to give you a concrete of you'll excuse the reference) deci-sion. We're not going to hustle (the students) around like cattle."

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To hasten an end to the discussion, Business Manager William Prisk promised to inspect the path, and have any brush from recently hewn apple trees removed while the children used the temporary route. The discussion was sparked by John Latherte, 2164 Albion, where three chaughters must follow the route each school day. Many other parries who live in the Grand Ruver Horses subdivision, south of Nine Mile, verbally supported Latherte with his presentation to the school board.

Advocating temporary bus service.

Advocating temporary bus service for the nearly 90 children who must walk the route. Laliberte suggested he board consider a previously unnoticed pedestrian casement which would allow the children to walk through the vacated part of Shawssee Boad between Middlebelt and Sine Mile roads.

"In the Road Vacation Resolution No. 2 (Fartmington Hills) a pedestrian easement appears to be reserved and the granting of this casement amust be acceptable to the school district," he said.

"AS A CONCERNED parent, I am not satisfied that the terms for the granting of the easement in the resolution for the vacation of Shawassee Hoad have been fulfilled at this point in time.

"The board ought to arrange to take back that vacated portion of Shawassee Road since it is evident that it still being used by pedestriars". School board members agreed to ask their attorney, Robert Kelly, about the document. Formerly students walked through an apple orchard to reach the school broken from the school for the school broken from the school officials, but the crepest of school officials, but the request of school officials, but the school of the school officials, but the school officials of the school of

Difficulties were multiplied when two motorcyclists riding in the or-chard crashed, one suffering a broken

chard crasney, was a superior to have the responsibility of that liability." Prisk added Prisk's solution would be to obtain an easement from the orchard's owner.



Gifts presented to library

Gifts from the Friends of the Li-Gifts from the Friends of the Li-brary and the Farmington Jaycee Aus-diary were presented this week to Gordon Lewis library director Both will be used for furmshings for the new, almost complete, thirary on the corner of State and Library, beside the municipal building Lewis said at the building site. 21% of sortion, the Library of the new to the con-

right on the target date and we're

sery pleased."

He, library board president John
Dinan and architect Stewart McCallum toured the new building, dodging
cement bags and ladders, with Suc Zurilla, Jaycee Auxiliary president, and

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Through a number of projects over the past year, the Jaycee Auxiliary carned \$2,000 for a reading tree bouse in the children's room. Earlier the auxiliary contributed funds for the children's room in the Twelve Mile li-

children's room in the INVENCAME interpretary.

The reading tree bouse is certain to be a big attraction for young readers. The eight-sided structure is gazebo on sitis with a ramp leading to it.

Lewis said youngsters will be able to curl up with a good box either in or underneath the tree boxe. The lat-

ticework will be oak stained and the ticework will be oak stained and the vertical and horizontal bearing gold and orange. The ramp and floors will be carpeted and there will be matching pillows on both levels. There is also a story area in the children's morn.

Kurko said his 100 member group gave \$1.100 toward the furnishing of a quet room similar to the Frends room in the Twelve Mile library. Lewis and staff expect to start moving in later this month Workmen are

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TAG DAY Campaign launched to aid band members

boosters will work in a joint effort for the school, which last year raised \$0.000. Money raised in the effort will go to-wards acquisition of new equipment and uniforms for band participants, according to Doug NaQueen. North Farmington muse director. 'I'll tell you how much they've hand boosters have helped us. This year, for the first time in six years we are going to be able to by some new instruments because of the boost-ers fund raising efforts. They also helped in our tulip sale, which raises 2.000 toward our marching band's fea-tured appearance in the Tulip Festi-val this year," he said Last year, Al Benden, of the North Farmington Boosters, headed the cam-paign Benden organized the tag day down to the last detail, a plan wich they year's chairman. Lee Markows, year's chairman. Lee Markows, year's chairman. Lee Markows, year's chairman Lee Markows, which is the complete.

complete."

DURING THE TAG DAYS, band members will be statuered all over the area at businesses, shopping centers with tags for which they will be asking donations. Each tag will allow the bearer to any of the band concerts in Farmington during November. In addition, 12 musicaris from each school, known affectionately as the Dirty Dozen," will be touring all the locations to provide a little music with the tagging.

Markovich says this year's tag days will have more than 1,000 Farmington residents working directly on the event. "From preliminary planning to

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Aiding in the band fervor have been the jumor high school directors. Rich-ard Cardevica of Warner, Larry Det-ter, of Dunckel, Die Green of East, Don Ross, of Farimignon, and Nick Palice, of Power Charles of Power of the band spore of the Charles of the Charles of the Community of the Charles of the forest from the other as offsey could growthly be, have really pat the Farim-ington area on the map in high school music circles. Everywhere you go-hand days, parades, competions—you see the eyebroose raised and hand people sit up and take notice when noe of the Farimigton bands is per-forming."

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All three senior high band directors stress over and over again the help encouragement, hard work and long hours the band boosters organization has contributed to the overall program.

"Our parents raised half the cost of \$16,000 worth of new unforms they have helped us acquire things like filing equipment that cost \$500, as steree equipment," says Rusenek.

Donated time also its a critical force, says Barber lin addition to helping us acquire things like mimeo equipment, a steree, uniforms and the like, the

hand boosters of a thoratime and failered.

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He has seen Farmington's poterain grow until today the school has 10 stu-dents involved in the various in-serumental bands and orthestras. 14se MiQueen and Barber, Kasanek feels the students attach a great deal of status to being in one of the school miscoal means. musical groups

Farmoration is marshing 91 this year and Kasanek says: It's quate an exciting thing to see these students working so hard and wirking soluntarily to create a memory they will carry with bem long after they leave high school."

Michael Kurko, John Dinan and Sue Zurilla sit in the new and nearly complete Fermington Community Library on State Street in Farmington.

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