

Here's a roundup of Farmington activities

To maintain better communication with the Farmington community, the Farmington Education Association (FEA) will contribute school news for our readers about once a month through the 1977 school year.

Making plans for the new series is Kenbrook teacher Kathy Sherman, chairwoman of the Community Relations Committee.

The following is the pioneer in the project.



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O.E. DUNKEL JUNIOR HIGH math/science department recently developed an activity which stimulates interest in math while incorporating fresh air and exercise.

The school had a "Spring Fling Treasure Hunt." Algebra students were divided into teams of four and were given an algebraic puzzle. One puzzle led to another puzzle location, as in a traditional treasure hunt.

Six puzzles were hidden around the school, and students found them looking for "brickwork palisades," "volcanic doughts" and other locations they never knew existed.

Nearly all students review all their algebra skills, but the winning team received gifts from Burger Chef and the student council. Teachers in on the planning were Sandra Nemede and Barry Immunde.

FARMINGTON NORTH FARMINGTON and **HARRISON HIGH** distributive education co-op students and their employers met for an honor luncheon on Livestock Day last month.

The 88 students, 44 employers and 15 guests applauded the graduating distributive education co-op students and their employers with a number of special awards.

The program, except for the food, was student produced—program covers, fresh flower arrangements, invitations and posters of products used as well decorations.

June M. Kilmer is distributive education coordinator.

HARRISON HIGH Drama II class took a production of "The Plain Princess" and the "Lazy Prince" to six elementary schools during May. The schools were Alameda, Middle Belt, Ten Mile, Woodcreek and Kenbrook. Last semester the touring company put "The Trifid Dragon" on the road.

KENBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has a new bicentennial quilt as a permanent feature in the school lobby. Each student and staff member did one red, white and blue square. Art consultants and mothers helped with the design and sewing.

The quilt was one of the backdrops when 52 fifth graders presented a bicentennial musical pageant. The pageant was an original production written and directed by teachers Mrs. Joan Armstrong and Mrs. Jeanne Reinhardt. It depicted the history of the United States through song, verse and skit, beginning with Jamestown in 1607.

Nearly last month Mrs. Kaplan's fourth graders presented a bicentennial program for the school. They sang "Fifty Fifty United States" by Ray Charles and recited original poetry.

The backdrop was a United States map looked and embroidered by the students. The fourth graders donated the rug to the media center and two poetry collections, "Abraham Lincoln" and "George Washington" which they had copied.

Janet Anderson was the annual Kenbrook spelling bee, beating 17 other sixth graders for first place.

Band performs pops outdoors

The Farmington Community Band will present a free outdoor concert 8 p.m. Tuesday at the OOC Orchard Ridge Campus Amphitheater.

The 88-band, under the direction of conductor Paul Barber, will perform a variety of popular music.

The band also is scheduled to introduce its new associate conductor, Don Ross, in his first appearance with the band.

Ross received his masters of music degree from the University of Michigan and has taught in the Farmington School District for 11 years.

The Community Band will perform Cole Porter's Symphonic Portrait, Disraeli Cambrasse, "The Last American Folk Song," "Main From La Mancha," Henry Mancini's "Mr. Lucky" and several other old-fashioned pop tunes.

The Orchard Ridge amphitheater is located in the central part of the Farmington Hills campus and can be reached from either Farmington or Orchard Lake roads.

SPOT arrests B&E suspects

Farmington Hills SPOT unit apprehended three suspects June 4 in connection with a breaking and entering at National Boulevard, 28th Grand River in the 1810s.

Michael Sullivan, 21, of Livonia, and two juveniles were arrested by the special undercover police team shortly after midnight as they allegedly left the last store.

Sullivan was assigned last week before 6th District Court Judge Michael Hand on the breaking and entering charges. He later was released on a \$500 cash bond.

Cops learn in classroom

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Stated by the police department in every possible way.

Some after the program began, residents began reporting crimes. An average 20 crimes in progress were reported per month, and 15 apprehensions per month were recorded.

A 42 PER CENT reduction in crime during 1975 was attributed to the Battle Creek program.

"That was a drastic cut in crime which just goes to show you that crime prevention does work. It's everyone's business and part of our daily life," DeLocher said. "And it is the only way for us left to go, especially when crime is increasing in our cities."

In crime prevention, Byrnes explained that neighborhood watches and noisy neighbors are the best deterrent against incidents occurring.

"We have to make the community more aware of what they can do to prevent crime. They can lock their garages, install better locks, remove crates behind their businesses and install better lighting around their grounds," he continued.

"All this prevents crime. Because of this state police program, our officers now will be better prepared to train the community to implement these security measures. If we can minimize the possibility for criminals to commit crimes, then we're making progress in crime prevention."

Students star at Schoolcraft

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Merry High School described the action for her fellow students. It won the third place award in sports.

This story avoids most major flaws," Mr. Meagher said. "It is a story written without many cliches, has a solid lead, focuses on critical moments rather than simple chronology."

Cline picked up an honorable mention for his analysis, "Close Knot Team Pushes Its Way Up."

He won the third award for his review, Zappa and Beinhart Strakes with "Bongo Fury," which took second place in the reviews category.

Paula Jankowski's review of the movie, "Adele H," placed third. The Merry High student's reviews showed a knack for easy readable material about movies. Arrington said.

The Kenbrook school band participated in the annual Memorial Day parade and gave a concert along with the Woodville band at Dunlap Junior High on June 1. Sam Weisberg was director.

The sixth annual international luncheon was held June 4 at the school, and the sixth graders held their annual field day June 7. There were relay races, softball and track events.

Bicentennial tributes at Kenbrook included four short bicentennial plays by Mrs. Katherine Sherman's fourth graders.

The audience of students, staff and parents relived the early days of American history as they watched "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Secret Message Spies," "Attack at Fort Ticonderoga" and "Old Time School."

WOODDALE fifth and sixth grade classes, under the direction of music consultant Mrs. Betty Curtis, did a musical history of the United States from the time of colonization. The program featured a Dixieland band complete with fiddlers doing the Charleston.

Fifth graders of Mrs. Elaine Palmer and Mrs. Helen Weingarten presented a trilogy of plays about American historical figures and events at Junior High on June 1.

Second graders at Woodville in Mrs. Patricia Wagner's room paid tribute to the bicentennial with a musical celebration under the theme of Americans helping each other. This program was presented at the Baptist Manor, a senior citizen home in Farmington Hills.

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