Campfire Girls **Plan Celebrations**

FARMINGTON
Camp Fire Girls have fun.
They've been having fun for
60 years. The Camp Fire Girl
organization celebrates its 60th
birthday in March.
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Farmington Camp Fire Girls are no different than their coborts across the country. At every age level, first grade through high school, they have fun in city and township with the Camp Fire Girl program supplementing the work of home and school in guidance toward responsible woman-bood.

THE PROGRAM nationwide began in 1910 when Dr. Luther Halsey Glick established it to provide a stage for character building using playtime activi-ties. He recognized that educa-tion is not confined to school

bours but is a sum total of all the experiences of a child.

Each group in the four levels of the program is eacturaged to remain small with all grist being in the same school remain small with all grist being in the same school remain small with all grist being in the same school remain small being the same school provides the program of the progra

THE CAMP FIRE level is for girls in grades four through six. Here the girls learn of the Indian tore which is the theme for much of the Camp Fire program.

As the girls meet certain requirements, they receive beads which are sewn to the





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FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
has 12 Camp Fire groups. During the month of March an
extensive recruiting program
will begin. The biggest events
will be the birthday parties
being held in several area
schools.

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Clowatale has scheduled its party atternation of march 18 Mrs. Carolla Mitchell's second grade and Mrs. Barbara Lanigan's third graders have plans to invite the first grade girls for games, songs and refreshments in the school gym.

The entire Oakland District The entire Oakland District will take part in the Living Fair at the Tel-Twelve Mall on March 20 and 21. Several local groups will be displaying crafts, doing stage productions, demonstrating crafts and entering the poster contest.

A LIST OF SOME of the busyness of the Farmington Camp Fire Girls includes: Grade two, Cloverdale, Mrs. Mitchell—preparing for a party at which a wallbanging of their creation will be dis-niaved

Grade two Longacre, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeburn—preparing for a party.

Grade two, Wooddale, Mrs. Janet Poznik—making song-book, preparing for party, cer-emony for presentation of Blue Bird pins.

Bird pins.

Grade three, Cloverdale,
Mrs. Lanigan—Parmington
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Mrs. Millie Van Emons—
learning to embroider, very
pridud of birds nests imade in
connection with the study of a
Christmas legend.

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THE ABOVE ARE all Blue Birds. Now for the Camp Fire older girls:
Grade four, Flanders, Mrs. Jody Wilkinson-learning to do Indian beading, very interested in Indian symbols.
Fablain, Mrs. Marvel Steiger—buy with many things.

UNIOR HIGH Camp Fire Girls meet at Dunckel Junior High, with Mrs. Rosemary Grimes and Mrs. Irene Lang as leaders.
Girls or adults interested in joining the Camp Fire program may call the Detroit council office, 83-2670.

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GETTING READY — Larry Haver and Sandy McAleer go over the score for the 23rd annual Farmington Area Jaycee musical comedy, "The Destitute Distillery."

Jaycees Are Ready With 23rd Musical

FARMINGTON
Farmington Area Jaycees
have a good thing going.
For 23 years, the Jaycees
have been entertaining everybody with high-stepping musical comedy and this year is no
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This year's Jaycee musical will be "The Destitute Distil-lery," an original, to be given at at:18 p.m. March 20 and 21/in the Farmington High School auditorium. Ticetest at X each may be obtained by contacting John Pinesty, who as how its John Pinesty, who as how its Larry Haver, who has been associated with Jaycees shows for 12 years. He says this year's show will be the "best ever."

Working closely with Haver will be Sandy McAleer, the accompanist. This is her lirst Jaycee show, but she is experienced, having played for several functions at the University of Detroit and the Farmington Players' production of "Once Upon A Mattress."

"Once Upon A Mattress."
When first announced, the
Jaycee musical carried a subtitle—"How I Learned to Live
with the Jug." Subsequent
announcements don't carry the
sub-title, bit it somehow lends
a piquant touch to the show's
main title.

The only way to find out if the Jaycees plan to use the subtitle may be to buy a ticket and see the show.

Farmington Socially Speaking By KATHY ZISKA GR. 4-7261

The committee responsible for the "good time was had by all" at the Old Fashioned Supper and Barn Dance in the Orchard Methodist Church comprising of the Active Couples Group was listed last week but we didn't mention some of the guests attending.

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Songe we know were there are: the Rev. Eric and Mrs. Florence Hammar, Walt and Marge Knickerbocker, Sylvia and Jim Jardine, Jean and Willard Crawford, Dr. Chris and Mrs. Mary Dean, Larry and Norma Beaumont, Georgia and Norma Beaumont, Georgia and Paraley, Wendal and Esite Marvin, Nancy and Russ Haight, Jeanette and George Bayer.

There were many more guests, too numerous to mention, all of whom enjoyed the church membered Young Peoples Folk Singers, with guitar. The group was comprised of

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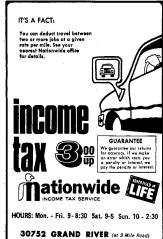
Ken Baundry, Sue Brown, Brenda Lee, Laurie Newiln, Sandy Orchard, Eric Hammar, Bruce McDermott, Kathy Syme, Sue Smith, and Jim Smith, gultaris.

AN UNUSUAL stork shower was given for Mrs. Richard Buck, narried in Farmington about six years ago, and are now living in New York.

Many friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Graczyk on

Pearridge Rd. to honor the event. There was a long dist-ance phone call placed to New York where Mr. and Mrs. Ri-York where Mr. and Mrs. Ri-chard Buck reside. It was a surprise and surprised they were! Each guest worded con-gratulations and best wishes. Photos were taken of the grouped guests.

There was a lovely buffet lunch where a gold bird cage, used as a container, with pink carnations and gold lemon leaves, graced the table.





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