

Little Guys Need Help And 'Y' Is Still Trying

The Farmington Area YMCA needs \$14,000 from the community to continue its programs for another year.

A campaign is active now to raise the local quota, but the pot is filling at a much slower rate than anticipated.

NOBODY IS pushing any panic buttons yet, but the number of contributions to date has been disappointing. An impetus, from the little guys, is needed if the drive is to be successful.

Merchants and other large donors have contributed and will continue. But success of the Y efforts will depend on large numbers of residents participating. Little guys and gals will have to send in \$5 to \$10 contributions. A thousand homeowners sending in \$10 checks will not only help the Y reach the top but insure the drive is a real community effort.

And the drive should be a community effort.

After all, the YMCA does very little for merchants directly. Why should anyone but the little guy be expected to foot the bill? The YMCA is devoted to all the little guys in Farmington and benefits children of homeowners—that's why YOU should contribute.

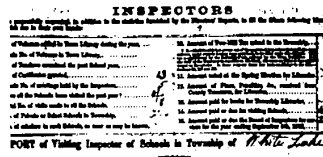
EDITORIAL

THERE ARE SOME good guys in white hats who've done their part. Now it's time for all residents to contribute—just a little. It is important that large numbers of persons contribute small amounts of dollars.

Money is tight, yes, but we can't stop the world even if it's spinning slower.

Checks may be sent to the Farmington Area YMCA, Box 334, Farmington, Mich. 48024. EMORY DANIELS.

Student Rebellions 100 Years Old In Oakland



Student rebellions were reported over 100 years ago, according to researchers working on the Oakland County Book of History, to be issued this summer in connection with Sesqui-Centennial observances.

One of the documents uncovered is that of a White Lake school inspector's report which noted, "most of our schools are in thriving condition. Nearly half of our teachers are failures arising from the fact that many parents wish their children to govern the schools."

The report written in 1865, also stated, "Some of our scholars behave badly—because school government here is lax and some parents uphold their children in disobedience."

Teachers salaries of that era ranged from \$60 per annum for females, and up to \$152 per year for male teachers. Total appraised value of the eight school buildings in White Lake was \$2,250 according to the annual report.

These and hundreds of historical documents, pictures and illustrations are being assembled for publication in the colorful 600 page Oakland County Book of History being edited and compiled under the direction of Arthur A. Hagman and a staff of over 70 historians and writers.

Both hard cover and paper-back editions will be published. The former will be of limited number for schools, libraries and as collector's volumes. Advance orders for books are now being received at Oakland County Sesqui-Centennial offices located at 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac.

The Sesqui-Centennial Executive Committee is comprised of Daniel T. Murphy, Kenneth L. Van Natta and Richard R. Wilcox.

Store Covered

When you are storing a cake that has a whipped-cream frosting in the refrigerator, invert a bowl over the cake.

Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

Skier's Best Friend

I received word this week about the death of Dr. Neil Jacob, a foot specialist who practiced in the medical center at Orchard Lake and 10 Mile in Farmington Township.

He was killed in an automobile accident returning from a skiing trip up north. Funeral arrangements were made in another city, and so we did not get word until it was too late to print anything.

DR. JACOB WAS an active sportsman. Those who knew him well describe him as an excellent sailor and skier and an avid swimmer.

He was one of the first individuals in the nation to speak out on the hazards of skiing. Dr. Jacob was a strong advocate for more safety measures for skiers and during his lifetime wrote several articles on skiing safety.

He was also a designer of several ski boots to provide better protection against the physical strain placed on a skier's ankles.

My first acquaintance with Dr. Jacob was a bit unusual. I first heard about him when a relative of his ran into the back of my car in front of the Franklin Cider Mill.

IT WOULD HAVE made a good story to interview Dr. Jacob about his research on skiing safety. Now the story is that death has taken the skier's best friend.

From that a message of safety should be conveyed to the victim of an automobile accident? Maybe, but there is no logic behind the circumstances which result in death on the highway.

The victims are not chosen, they just happen to be there. The highway ignores the philosophy of its users and merchandises sudden death, no questions asked.

It is ironic only because we do not understand the ways of the highway. We assume too much.

Ground Beef Saves The Day

If your teen has volunteered your cooking for the main dish course of a progressive dinner, don't panic. Ground beef will save the day. Use it in a filling dish such as lasagna which may be made ahead of party night. The crowd will be delighted with the supor flavor of beef and Italian seasonings.

Readers Write

Object To Township Paving Drake Road

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP ROAD COMMITTEE.

After reading the article in the paper about the paving of Nine Mile and Drake Road I put this question to you and your committee directly—why do you not recommend holding up the completion and approval of the job until a thorough understanding of it was obtained by your group? (Or did you know that the project was going to benefit an affluent subdivision and go along with it?)

THE WORDS in the paper by Curtis Hall stated that the roads near Nine Mile and Drake were nearly impassable and that it was difficult to get emergency vehicles in there. So what? Why benefit so few? It appears to be a deliberate slap in the face to those on worse roads that have been using those same words in their plea for help.

May I point directly to those poor children attending schools in the south area whose situation is much worse. Hundreds of small children and fine teachers are under a daily threat of injury and death as a result of the dangerous condition of roads leading to those schools I name specifically Gill School and Westbrook School on Robinson Road off Eight Mile. This doesn't even include those residents along those roads who must also suffer concern for health, safety and welfare.

Your group was selected to look into and understand road problems and to eventually contribute some type of statement of priority and to recommend ways that they could be accomplished.

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