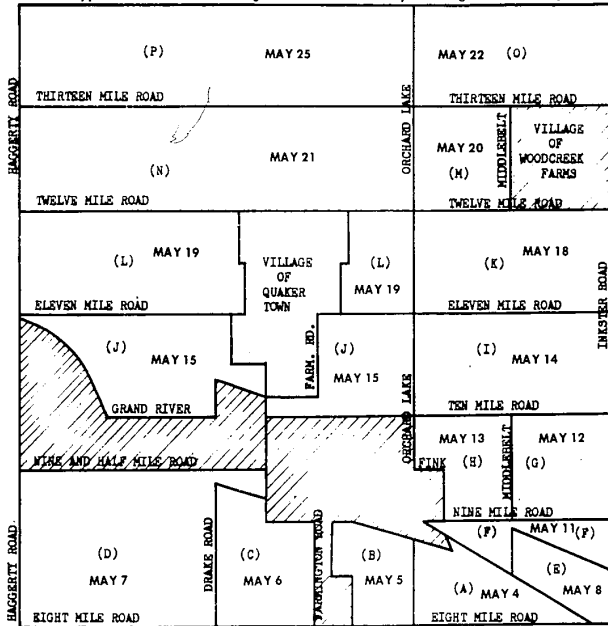


FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP MAY TRASH PICKUP SCHEDULE

Appliances & Miscellaneous Large Items Will Be Picked Up With Regular Trash Pickup



REGULAR MONTHLY PICK-UP SCHEDULE

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| A. FIRST MONDAY | I. THURSDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY |
| B. TUESDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | J. FRIDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY |
| C. WEDNESDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | K. THIRD MONDAY |
| D. THURSDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | L. TUESDAY AFTER THIRD MONDAY |
| E. FRIDAY AFTER 1st MONDAY | M. WEDNESDAY AFTER 3rd MONDAY |
| F. SECOND MONDAY | N. THURSDAY AFTER 3rd MONDAY |
| G. TUESDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY | O. FRIDAY AFTER THIRD MONDAY |
| H. WEDNESDAY AFTER SECOND MONDAY | P. FOURTH MONDAY |

NO PICK-UP AREA

DRIVE UNDERWAY -- The May special trash pickup conducted by Farmington Township is underway in the southern half of the township this week. Next week, the

trucks will cross Nine Mile and head north. Residents should make sure their large trash items are ready to be picked up on the days indicated on the map above.



CLEAN & PLANT -- Members of Farmington Girl Scout Troop 116 spent most of Saturday morning up and planting trees at the Wooddale Elementary School in Kendallwood. A flowering crab tree is being planted and, to the right, scouts work on a bird house for the area. (Evert photo)



WHIZZES AT QUIZZES -- Panel members drill at North Farmington for their appearance on TV Channel 4's "High School Bowl" April 25. Not only did they best their adversaries, St. Mary's of Royal Oak, but the team from North racked up the highest number of points achieved on the show to date, a husky 460. From left are: Robin Eichen, Mike Rosen, Charles Frutchey, Jim Marchiori, captain, Kenneth Haycock, coach; Gigi Panush and Mark Kearns, assistant coaches; and Jack Davidson, alternate. (Evert photo)



NON-TIPPY CANOE -- Merlin Trausch and Uwe Wiese, woodshop instructors at Farmington High School, inspect the work of Richard Derby and Skip Crozier as they add wood stripping to an almost-finished canoe. The canoe project is an innovation this year made possible by the enlarged quarters of the new building addition. (Evert photo)

Students Cook Canoes

FARMINGTON The question, "What's cooking?" rates some peculiar replies in the woodshop at Farmington High these days.

Bubbling away in an oil drum are sections of wood waiting to be shaped into framework for canoes.

Building these Fiberglas beauties was an innovation introduced this year by instructors Uwe Wiese and Merlin Trausch.

For around \$55 worth of materials, members of the woodworking class can put together a seaworthy model that would cost around \$250 retail, according to the shop teachers.

First the boatbuilders fashioned a mold from a roomy aluminum canoe loaned to them by a friend. A parting compound is introduced to allow removal of the initial mixture from the mold.

A coating with the desired color mixed in is then applied with a hardening catalyst. Fiberglas matting and a coat of resin are added. Extra layers of coating material give the bottom added strength.

Then the hull is held apart by metal bars while shaped wooden strips are placed around the top to give the canoe its rigidity. Seats and paddles are all that's needed after that -- or possibly a ukelele and a pretty girl.

Shop students have also experimented recently with a fiberglas cowl for an airplane. They're tinkering for the loan of a model to make a mold for dune buggy bodies, and a sleek wooden hydroplane is almost completed.

The spacious new shop quarters available since completion of the building addition seems to inspire a spirit of adventure.

Good Start

Wayne State University freshman Mike Parrott (Detroit-Ferndale), a 1969 Detroit Sports-broadcasters Association Scholarship winner, homered in his first time at bat in a WSU junior varsity baseball game.

Carol Jones Teaches South of the Border

FARMINGTON When a Farmington coed left a few months ago to do student teaching in Mexico she didn't know any Spanish.

After living for three months south of the border, she feels right at home in that language.

THAT IS JUST one of the benefits that resulted from the student teaching experiences in Mexico City of Carol L. Jones, Miss Jones, a Wittenberg University senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Jones of 28311 Quail Hollow.

with a different culture and of having a chance to travel," she said. "I especially enjoyed several trips to sunny Acapulco."

MISS JONES was so impressed with her Mexican academic venture that she would like to live there someday. But first comes a year in Germany for advanced study in choral and organ. Following her graduation from Wittenberg in June she will enroll in the Church Music School in West Berlin.

Miss Jones spent January, February and March in Mexico City, teaching music classes in the American School Foundation. She received full academic credit for the term.

This marks the second year in which students from Wittenberg have been able to travel to Mexico for their student teaching experience. The program has now expanded to the point where Wittenberg students have gained this required experience in England, Northern Ireland, Switzerland, Ghana and Nigeria.

STUDENT TEACHING in other countries is one of several opportunities available to Wittenberg students in the field of international education.

Others include a term in England for junior English majors, summer session program at Monterey, Tex. in Mexico, junior year abroad for music students in West Berlin, a year abroad at the Regional Council for International Education Center in Switzerland, the East Asia Area Focus Program that can include study in Eastern Asia, work study programs in Africa through Crossroads Africa and summer study in Latin America.

Miss Jones is a music major at Wittenberg and will be a candidate for the bachelor of music education degree in June. She is a member of the Wittenberg Choir and of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



FARMINGTON'S TOPS -- Farmington in 1969 raised more money for March of Dimes than any other area in Oakland County. The Farmington Area provided more money in the Mothers March than any community in the county and the wild game dinner held in Mike & Tom's Pub raised more money than any other since the March of Dimes began having wild game feasts. The Farmington

Area Mothers March chairman, for the past 25 years, is Trina Quinn. Shown with the \$2,705 check raised from the wild game dinner are: (from left) Twila Clark, Oakland County executive director March of Dimes; Mike Chapman, owner of the pub; Paul Sparrow, the chef from Wolverine Entertainers; Tom Goers, pub owner; and Lou Michat of the March of Dimes' wild game committee.