



PREPARATION — Diane McGregor tightens all the metal work on her clarinet to make sure nothing works loose during the bus trip to Syracuse, Ind. The FHS musicians left Farmington Aug. 30 and return Saturday, Sept. 5. (Evert photo)

## FHS Band Is 'Perfecting' In Indiana

FARMINGTON

Spectators at Farmington High School athletic events next year are in for a treat.

The FHS marching band will be presenting entirely new shows, with new formations and new tunes.

The band's new repertoire will be perfected Aug. 30-Sept. 5 at the Smith-Walbridge Marching Band Camp near Syracuse, Ind.

Forty to 50 members of the school band will be taking advantage of this opportunity to perfect their technique and learn new routines.

Accompanying the band members will be George Heller, FHS director of instrumental music, and Hall Kacanek, director of the marching band.

Also going along will be two Eastern Michigan University graduate students, who will counsel the students and help with the instruction.

The music patrons of Farmington High donated \$300 toward the cost of the trip. Each youngster will pay \$25. The rest of the expenses will be paid from proceeds of a FHS bowling tournament the band held last year.



READY TO GO — Luggage is a problem when you've got to transport a high school marching band to music camp. But the problem was solved and the FHS musicians made the trip to Indiana to rehearse new numbers for the football opener. (Evert photo)

### Leaves Basic

Marine Pvt. Jack V. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Garcia of 2827 New Castle, Farmington, graduated from basic training during a ceremony at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Garcia is a 1965 graduate of North Farmington High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication from Michigan State University.

## Table Rap Line Location

Continued from Page 1A

because the same teens may abuse their sexuality, abuse their parents or vice versa, and have trouble in school.

A homeowner said he was not against the program but opposed to the location because of its proximity to the elementary school and because the site is dimly lit. He expressed fears about drug addicts being near the elementary school.

Rideout stressed that drug addiction is fairly limited in the Farmington area and, fortunately, drug use is in the beginning stages.

"There would be a great level of concern by having responsible adult leaders making certain the behavior is good," Rideout added.

"We have established a relationship of trust and we know that responsibility is expected. I'd trust most of the kids in Rap Line to live up to the expectations placed upon them."

"If there are any difficulties, we'll work them out in the most equitable way. With teens, there is no way to determine what they will do but I'll be able to place controls upon them."

Rideout stressed the site was important because of its closeness to OLS, FHS and Farmington Junior High. He suggested proximity to an elementary school might be desirable because "more and more nine and 10-year-olds are being 'turned on' by drugs."

PRISK STRESSED that it was the school board's decision on where to locate the two portables with many meetings being held to select the best site.

"We all consider FAAC's activity will be a limited one and hope it will outlive its purpose shortly," Prisk added.

Robert Deadman, public safety director, said he could not see any particular crime problem with the proposed site. Teens going to the center, Deadman observed, will be those seeking help and not kids looking for a place to hang out.

Howard W. Walker, a resident at 2129 Elizabeth Ct., said he was concerned for the safety of the little kids playing around the school.

Do we want "those people" coming around all hours of the day with all "these little kids" there? Walker asked.

Sierbert said he was against temporary buildings and has been all along. "It behaves us to be very intelligent on this in light of the propaganda emanating from Washington, D.C., to provide more housing by using less desirable construction methods."

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## local news

By MARIE LONG GR 4-3114

The Thomas Sheedys of Kendallwood Dr. enjoyed a week's visit from their daughter Irene and husband Harry Seelingshine and grandson Joe of Jerald, Ill., last week.

They arrived just in time to help Irene's sister Judy and husband, Ron Paulus, and daughters move into their lovely country home in Salem. This has been a very busy week for Tom but all is under control.

Mrs. Sheedy reports, Irene and family have left for home.

An open house party was given last Sunday afternoon for the Irvin Bass family in the home of the Carl Lehman of Fendit Ave. Many friends and relatives came to wish the family well as they leave the area to move to Lebanon, Tenn.

Bass will attend Lipscomb college in Nashville. He has worked for three years as minister of the congregation of the Church of Christ on Freedom Dr.

A FUNERAL of a passing down the An Sable River was had by 21 members of the Farmington Church of Christ who met at Grayling last Saturday.

The group stopped half-way down to enjoy a picnic lunch and bonfire and then continued to the pickup point 17 miles down the river. They have made this

an annual affair since the group started three years ago in Farmington.

The Harry Dumas and sons Roger and Tim Edgemon and Tom Moon of Bridgman spent the weekend on a camping trip in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman and grandson Joey Lavory spent Friday night with Mr. Lehman's sister, Mrs. Wesley Kumpula, in Grayling before meeting a group to go on a canoe trip.

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"This would set a precedent we can easily avoid," Councilman Ralph Yoder commented he was not opposed to temporary buildings if they were to be temporary.

Councilman John Richardson asked whether the description "temporary" referred to type of construction or period of time it would be located on the site.

"The aesthetics of this building certainly is not in bad taste," Richardson said.

Mayor Wilbur Brotherton agreed the building was attractive and could be made to be acceptable under certain conditions.

The construction and material standard of modular buildings probably meet the same standards of many other buildings in the city, Brotherton added.

"We may have modulars which are highly acceptable with the new technology being developed," the mayor continued.

"The need to establish a rapport cannot be minimized. You must be near the action to work at all. Certainly, you cannot locate in the middle of an alfalfa field and hope to accomplish anything."

"We are dealing with confused kids seeking an escape," Prisk said it would cost \$1,300 to move each building and \$2,300 to connect both to sewer and water. The cost is being split proportionately between FAAC and the school district.

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## 4-H Center Among Projects Oakland County Is Envisioning

By JACKIE KLEIN

Oakland County is embarking on a \$16 million capital improvements program projected over the next five years.

Alex Perinot (D-Southfield), a member of the Planning, Zoning, and Building Committee of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, says the program is flexible and priorities are still to be approved by the full board.

Top on the recommended priority list is a 4-H Youth

Activities Center, to be constructed at the Springfield Oaks Park in Davisburg. The present property of the 4-H Center was obtained in 1941 as part of tax-reverted land. Space limitations make the site unsuitable for an expanded youth program.

Total estimated construction cost is \$627,000 and facilities are designed to serve other recreational and educational programs operated by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

SECOND ON THE priority list is a proposed South Oakland County satellite office facility, to be located on the Oakland County Health Dept. site at Greenfield and Catalpa in Southfield, near the population concentration of the county.

Estimated cost of the project is \$2 million. Offices will house the State Dept. of Social Welfare and Veterans' Affairs, county clerk/register, health and nursing, central kitchen and girls' work education unit.

Third on the list is the second phase of construction to complete the transfer of all juvenile housing units to the new Children's Village site west of Telegraph.

Facilities for the \$2,889,000 project will include administration, detention and intake, shelter care, rehabilitation cottages, health and nursing, central kitchen and girls' work education unit.

A HEALTH CENTER addition proposed for the Pontiac Service Center is estimated to cost \$315,000. The Pontiac Health Center, occupied in 1966, is overcrowded, and additional space is needed to provide working area for its growing staff and services.

Also proposed is a new animal shelter at the Pontiac Service Center, estimated to cost \$235,000. It is expected that total animals handled will increase to more than 30,000 by the mid 1970's.

A new Mental Retardation Center to provide for diagnosis, evaluation, treatment, education, training and care programs for Oakland County retardates is proposed for construction this year, at a projected cost of \$2,007,000.

It is estimated that there will be about 14,000 retarded

persons in Oakland County in need of service in 1970.

AN OFFICE BUILDING in downtown Pontiac is planned to house the State Dept. of Social Services and the Oakland County Economic Opportunity Commission.

The Social Services Dept. operates out of the old prison factory dormitory at the County Service Center in Pontiac and the OEO is located on Lafayette in Pontiac.

Construction cost of the new facility is estimated at \$1,350,000.

The county plans to acquire land for future construction of a West Oakland Service Center to serve west and southwest Oakland County. Facilities will include a health center and a general office building at an estimated project cost of \$1,310,000.

Estimated cost of converting a clinic in Groveland Township to a satellite office center for north Oakland County is \$160,000.

THE EXISTING juvenile facility east of Telegraph, which houses a reception center and cottages, will be converted into a North Oakland County Mental Health Center.

Administrative offices of the Community Mental Health Board, a behavior clinic, and a child guidance clinic will be housed in these buildings at a total project cost of \$970,000.

If agencies and departments grow as estimated, by 1975 a new wing will be added to the Oakland County Courthouse at an estimated cost of \$3,380,000.

A new court tower to provide space for growth of circuit courts after 1975 is estimated at \$1,270,000.

Estimated cost of the Oakland County law enforcement, and jail complex, under construction, is \$9 million.

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151. Total number of copies (gross press run): 15,000		152. Total number of copies (net press run): 15,000	
152. Total number of copies (gross press run): 15,000		153. Total number of copies (net press run): 15,000	
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