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Students Hearing
Music In Classes

Students in Farmington's elementary school system are having an opportunity to hear in advance the music to be played at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Concert here on April 28.

Records of the concert music is presently being played in their music classes. The Farmington Branch of the American Association of University Women, who are sponsoring the concert, have purchased the records and presented them to the school system.

Mrs. Vineyard and Miss Carey, music coordinators, report that the children are particularly enjoying the "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens.

The concert will be given in the Farmington High School Auditorium on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m. The program is planned to appeal to all ages.

Copies of the program have gone out to all schools. The A.A.U.W. is offering complimentary tickets to all students studying instrumental music in the Farmington and Clarenceville schools. These may be obtained upon request from their band instructors. All elementary students receiving these tickets should be accompanied by an adult, it was pointed out.

In sponsoring the concert, the A.A.U.W. hopes only to make expenses and provide an opportunity for whole families to see a symphony orchestra in action right here in Farmington, officials of the organization said.

The committee urges that tickets be purchased in advance since none will be sold at the door during the first number.

Individual and family tickets may be purchased at the Melody House on Farmington Road or by calling GR 4-2920 or MA 6-3890.



DEMONSTRATING the proper method of giving artificial respiration to accident victims above are members of Boy Scout Troop 48 of the Bond School. For their proficiency shown in first aid treatment, boys of the Troop, competing against several other units of the District, took third place honors. They compiled a total of 91

Proposed Machinery For League
Of Subdivision Assns. Outlined

The following is a portion of a talk given by George L. Squires, an official of the Temporary League of Subdivision Associations, outlining the proposed machinery for a permanent League of Subdivisions.

In previous articles the need for a League of Subdivision Associations was established and the proposed goals of such an organization outlined.

Having established the need and goals of such an organization, we must now enter into the field of practical application as opposed to the realm of ideals and desires. George L. Squires, an official of the Temporary League of Subdivision Associations, said.

"As we enter this phase of League formation, the utmost is required of all participants, in that we now realize the fact that we must provide the realization of our goals for people from varied walks of life, people whose interests are varied and people who will participate to a varying degree in the work load of the League. For those who contact people through

non-profit organizations, little reminder is needed to know that time and effort are musts on the part of requirements. Patience is a virtue to be cultivated and intelligence and a faculty for logical, systematic and future-minded thinking will be most rewarding to the citizens of the community," Squires commented.

In formation of machinery the real estate of personal ambition and glory must be vacated and a mansion of community pride and civic service must be occupied. The cost will not be small, but the rewards will be most stimulating and gratifying. We, in all fairness, cannot make a ready-made constitution and bylaws which would incorporate all the needs of a well-functioning League. Talents are needed desperately to fill this need. We have made a summary of specific suggestions for the bylaws committee. . . .

"Much thought has been given to the various means of organizational structure. These would include general formation to include: (a) A body of delegates from the various associations. (b) Officers selected by the delegates. (c) A board of directors selected from and by the delegates. (d) Committee study groups functioning constantly in analysis of various community needs, under the direction of the board of directors. (e) All of these instruments would not only be informing association members as to what is going on in the community, but instituting a liaison between them and their government. Squires pointed out.

"The mechanics of attaining equitable representation consists of the major one of the problems to be solved. The very magnitude of the task should present a challenge to all. . . . As bylaws are developed to solve this knotty problem, all must . . . remember, . . . that planning is for common community needs. Strictly local problems must be handled by local groups either alone or through smaller, informal co-operative effort rather than by insistence that the entire League participate. Insisting will cause the rapid disintegration of the League more than the insistence of a small but highly vocal segment to put self ahead of community."

The Residents Committee has faith that subdivision representatives can not only attain but surpass the proposed goals for the League as initially outlined, Squires indicated.

"We have the desire and the love within us to see a better community through mass participation of its citizens. To borrow from the Bible, these three, Faith, Hope and Love, the greatest of these is Love. Will you accept the challenge of a pioneer effort in the true spirit of our American forefathers which enabled them to set up our Bill of Rights and our Constitution? They had the love of their fellow man and his children at heart. Will you catch the vision of that Love and put your efforts to work in a co-ordinated effort called the League? We would commend you to the participation of the Wisdom of Almighty God in your deliberation for you and your neighbors will be the machinery of the League."

Attend State
Tourist, Resort
Institute -- MSU

"Tourist and resort business should develop some identifying special feature," was the advice given by Governor Williams at the Michigan State University Tourist and Resort Institute held April 7-10 at Kellough Center, Michigan State University.

Mrs. Rhea H. Ridley, Revere Motel, and John Anhalt, Jr., Botsford Inn, Farmington, were among the more than 225 attending the conference.

Governor Williams, in keynoting the five-day institute, challenged the men and women to develop some distinctive feature as a trade mark. Some tourist businesses, he said, feature the dude-ranch theme, others highlight water skiing, still others specialize in smorgasbards, etc.

The 225 participants were congratulated by the Governor "for gaining new knowledge at this institute and for having the drive necessary to make the Michigan tourist trade even greater."

The tourist business, he reported, is second only to industry in Michigan, having surpassed agriculture last year in aggregate income.

The annual institute, sponsored by the M.S.U. Cooperative Extension Service, featured other outstanding speakers, panels, demonstrations and displays.

The truly generous is the truly wise, and he who loves not others, lives unblest. —Home

Sit carefully for the next few weeks. There are bound to be several hard-cooked Easter eggs hidden under davenport and chair cushions, undiscovered by the small fry.



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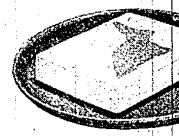
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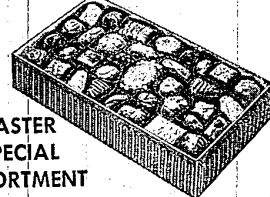


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