

# The Farmington Enterprise

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SECTION C

## G'fellow Dolls Being Dressed By Area 'Gals'

What is Christmas to a little girl without a brand new doll? This year for the first time in our community, some Good-fellow baskets will have brand new dolls dressed by Farmington women.

The idea of dressing dolls for the Goodfellows originated with Mrs. Angela Bailey and her co-workers at Chesley Industries.

Dr. John Richardson, 1964 Farmington Goodfellows Chairman, wholeheartedly supported their idea, and as a result, dolls were obtained and distributed, first to Chesley Industries girls and then to many groups and individuals throughout Farmington.

All of the dolls will be attractively outfitted and then will be put on display in downtown Farmington. Just prior to Christmas they will be bundled up for a ride in a Goodfellow basket and each of the dolls will find a home in the arms of a little girl.

## Iced Bridges Can Be Problem

Below normal temperatures and frequent intermittent rains in the past few weeks have brought to mind the perennial motoring problem of icy overpasses and bridges on highways.

Highway Department studies show there are about 2,800 overpasses which tend to become icy while adjacent roads remain dry. Cold winds circulating air over and under the bridges cool the surface and cause any moisture present to freeze into a thin layer of ice. One sign of freezing can be noted if metal signs near bridges and overpasses are frosted when the highway appears dry, highway experts advise.

All attempts to insulate bridge decks against this freeze drying hazard have been unsuccessful so the motorists' awareness and caution are the only deterrents to dangerous accidents.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

## Plans Special Bridge Club Events Here

The Farmington Duplicate Club is making plans for a special events game to be played December 9 at the Farmington YMCA. Beautiful trophies and Master Points will be awarded to the winners.

Master Point awards will be on the regular monthly XP basis, based on the number of tables at play.

THE FAC will serve refreshments throughout the game. All proceeds will go toward the curtains and small furnishings needed at the Y.

Notice through the mail. These not on the list may call either the at 471-3233 or Rose at 476-1767 for reservations.

The Wednesday night bridge game was enjoyed by 6 tables in a Mitchell movement. The winners in the N-S position were: first place, B. Aho and M. Toleson; and second place, Mary Ann and Nete Brodie.

In the E-W seats first place went to Art Pirus and Ch. Anderson. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wagner.

Home made cookies, coffee and tea were served throughout the game.



CONROY'S MARKET in Farmington is training 17-year-old Thomas Henkel, a senior in the occupational guidance program in the Farmington School District, to be a meat cutter. Pictured above are (L to R) Earl Baumunk, Director of the Cooperative Occupational Training (COT) Program, Tracy Conroy, Tom Henkel and Leonard Klig. Tom is in the Trade and Industrial Division of the COT program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henkel of 2212 Avonhill, Farmington and attends Farmington High School.

## Schools Inaugurate Program In Occupational Training Skills

BY MARJORIE EICHER, Community Relations Coord., Farmington Schools

Cooperative occupational training, inaugurated in the Farmington Schools in September, 1964, has captured the interest of employers as well as students. Part-time coordinator

Earl Baumunk, who teaches Industrial Arts in Farmington High School, wishes he had four hands and a 48 hour day. In lieu of this, Baumunk asked the Board of Education, in regular session Nov. 9, to expand the coop program next semester by adding a full-time coordinator to handle office and retail trainees. Baumunk proposed to continue as part-time coordinator, handling trade and industrial training. COOPERATIVE training in the schools is not a new concept, according to Baumunk.

"But in most places, the idea has rusted from not being used," he said.

Farmington Public Schools' co-op program grew out of the recommendations gleaned from a two year depth study by a 25-member subcommittee of the Citizens Advisory Committee. A majority of the 21 students enrolled in the program hold part-time office or retailing jobs, more commonly available to young people.

"The potential for expanding the program to include trades and industry is tremendous when you consider the pace at which Farmington is growing," said Baumunk. "But it's time-consuming—the key to the program's success is the personal contact the coordinator has with the student and the employer."

THE HOURS BAUMUNK has

invested are staggering. The reward for him has been student response to the program. At the end of its first six weeks, there were 55 applicants for next semester.

A cooperative trainee works a minimum of 15 hours a week for 28 weeks. He is paid by his employer—comparably to any other part-time beginning employee. The school gives a trainee one credit toward graduation. But to get that credit the student must maintain passing grades in the rest of his studies.

If he drops out of school during the training period, the trainee will be dismissed from the program.

THE TYPICAL trainee is a senior. He must be 16 years old and have his parents' consent to participate in the program. He attends his basic required classes in the morning, works afternoons within the protective framework of the program. He works for minors—sometimes participates in extra-curricular school activities.

One class hour a day, the student spends in a work-related course. Here he gains an insight into employer-employee relations, receives technical instruction and personal counseling related to his job.

He provides his own transportation to the job and is graded by his employer. He is paid on the job about every ten days by the co-op coordinator. The next day the student receives personal counseling.

"We discuss his strengths and his deficiencies," said Baumunk. "Together we seek improvement, bearing in mind that the student is receiving valuable work experience and learning marketable skills that will give him an edge in the job market over other high school graduates."

STUDIES OF CO-OP trainees in Farmington schools show that about 30 per cent go on to college or technical schools. "Co-op students are not potential drop-outs," Baumunk emphasized. "They have been screened on the basis of character, dependability, intelligence, energy and we try to match the student to the job."

Employers are eager to participate in Farmington's work-study program. The new Boisdale Hospital has requested 24 trainees for next semester in its dietary department alone.

RELIEVED on the fall of the program, Baumunk hopes to identify work-study situations in the area in the tool and die field, machining specialties, drafting, trades and sheet metal work.

"Industry is crying for young men in these fields," he said. "And I'd like to help them discover Farmington's cooperative training program."

THOUGHTLESS ACES and "thoughtless" thoughts produce the same devastating results on the highway. The Institute for Safety-Fairing states that far too many motorists use their driving time for thinking about matters far removed from the road. The business of driving they often drive into an emergency situation without actually realizing it. Think—but think only of your driving.

## V.W.C. "Sees" Unique Report

A program dedicated to the concept that committee reports need not leave the audience yawning" was presented by the Community Services Committee of the Village Women's Club at the November 4 general membership meeting.

A pictorial review of club philanthropic and volunteer participation in area activities, a series of slides with narration, had far more impact than words alone—thanks in large part to the Dean-Coffin family who participated wholeheartedly in this intriguing project.

Son, Howard, went on location with camera to record volunteer and resident of Westfield; Dean Coffin created an imaginative and moving script entitled "These Hands Extended" and Mrs. Dean Coffin (Winnie) did it all justice with her professional narration.

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Carl Bradt, Mrs. Hubert Martman, Mrs. Rayson Valls and Mrs. William E. Chickering.

## N. Congregational Church W. A. to Meet

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of North Congregational Church, Northwestern Highway at Lahser Road, Southfield, will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17.

Sewing will begin at usual 10:30 a.m. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Hart will speak on "Missionary Work in Secular."

Chairman of the program is Mrs. Mabel Hallaker, 23235 Peckskill, Southfield. Anyone interested may call the church (EL. 6-1659) for reservations.

## Valparaiso U. Guild To Meet Tues., Nov. 17

On Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. the Valparaiso University Guild, Detroit, West Chapter, will meet at Greenfield Peace Lutheran Church, 7000 West Outer Drive at Greenfield, in the school building.

The Guild will present the Rev. A. Karl Boehmke, speaking on World Relief. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting with Mrs. Arthur Foss presiding.

## SHOP IN FRIENDLY FARMINGTON!

## The Farmington Enterprise COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This calendar is being sponsored as a public service at NO CHARGE by The Farmington Enterprise in cooperation with the JAYCEE AUXILIARY. All copy should be called to the Calendar Coordinator, Sherry Laansma, GR 6-3375, or Doris Baker, GR 4-5410, no later than Thursday previous to the week of publication.

**November 12**  
Rex Cawley-Banquet, Farmington High School Gymnasium, 6:15.  
Veterans of World War I, regular meeting, American Legion Home, 8:00 p.m.  
YMCA Sex Education (3) at O. E. Dunckel Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.  
Forest Park Fashion Show and Card Party, East Junior High School, 8 p.m.  
Mothers of all Special Ed Children of Gill School, Type A, meeting 7:45 p.m., Gill School.

**November 13**  
Fish Fry, Elks Lodge, 33000 Grand River. Carry-out, GR 4-4934.  
Fish Fry, St. Francis X of C Hall, 21900, Middlebelt. Open to the public or carry-out, GR 6-1100.  
YMCA Family Swim at Redford High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**November 14**  
Annual Olde Yule Log Benefit Game, Farmington High vs. North Farmington, North Farmington Athletic Field, 2 p.m.

**November 18**  
Farmington Public Schools Adult Education Ski Instruction Classes begin at Farmington Senior High. Jack Irwin of Pine Knob, instructor. Two classes at Farmington Senior High and eight classes at Pine Knob Ski Area.  
Farmington City Council Meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.  
YMCA Program Development Committee at YMCA, 8:00 p.m.

**November 17**  
Kiwanis, Boisdale Inn, 8:30 p.m.  
KATAC Council Meeting at YMCA, 7:30 p.m.  
YMCA Skiing Demonstration at Dunckel Jr. High, Open to the public, 8:00 p.m.

**November 18**  
Provisional League of Women Voters unit meeting, 12:30 p.m., Joyce Cardwell, hostess, 25441 Springbrook. Open to the public.

**November 19**  
Senior Citizens Social Club Christmas Fair, First Methodist Church. Drawing of two handmade quilts, 10:00 a.m.  
Farmington Public Schools Adult Education Gift Wrapping and Christmas Decorations class begins at Farmington Senior High. Five weekly sessions. Classes three hours long. Tuition \$5.  
Y Indian Guide Longhouse Meeting at YMCA, 8:30 p.m.  
YMCA Ski Demonstration at Farmington Junior High. Open to the public, 8:00 p.m.

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**Glamour Note:**  
— Holidays Ahead!

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