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Two Discussions

On School Needs

Slated Next Week

Two discussion programs on an-ticipated school needs in the Farm-ington Public School District for next year and preceding years will be precented by members of the School Board next week.

the School Board next week. The program will be presented Monday, January 6, at the Middle-belt school under the sponsorship of the Middlebell-Noble PTA and on Wednesday, January 8, at the Shawassee School under the spon-sorship of that school's PTA. Both programs will start at 8 p.m. and will be open to all interested citi-zens.

TWELVE PAGES

1957 Year of Activity; **Many Changes Made**

The year 1957 was undoubtedly one of the most active lye-month periods in the history of the Farmington com-

Welve-monit periods in the mator, of the material several complex problems presented themselves. The major developments and changes made during the year numbered in the hundreds. A resume, of 1957 activities as recorded in headlines in The Enterprise throughout the year is as follows:

ties, have filed nominating petitions for the Biennial Farmington. Township Primary: Election to be held February 18. Proposed League of Subjivision Associations completes plans for first meeting of representatives from the various subdivisions in township.

rioposet zesque o souprisent resolutions complete part for first meeting of representatives from the various subdivisions in Township to seek property for new fire stations. Committee to be appointed to select two siles. City participation in joint water system with Parmington Town-ship doubtful. Council members express belief that participation with superintendent 0. E. Dunckel of the Farmington Public School Superintendent 0. E. Dunckel of the Farmington Public School system submits letter of resignation to School Board. Contract to erapite in June. Township Board Okays Revisions in Subdivision Regulations and strong protests from some clizans. Second proposal to seek Soch Increase per \$1.000 equalized valuation in school operation tax rate for five year period. Tax Pagy

Vaters overwhelmingly approve 54 million school bond issue proposal. Also approve slight increase in operation millage rate. Plane completed on organization of teen-tubin ir Parnington. New club to open officially with special dance at American Legion Home

March 15. Township Roard pledges assistance on school problems at joint ting. Promises conpertion with School Board in correcting haz-us walking conditions. A.A.U.W. study committee suggests boost in township officials'

A.A.U.W. study committee suggests boost in township officials $C_{\rm UV}^{\rm City}$ tayes include the county period particular township of the county spectral fund, count special education that and vote directases fund. Township financial records certified by auditing firm. Boost and vote directases fund. The spectral taxes are due Jan. 20 and vote directases fund. In the school Districts to conform with the Haggerty Road division the solution since the part of the period by them or a per sentation. All 24 organized abductions in hownship hame delegates to be paid by them or a per sentation. All 24 organized abductions in the statement of the solution of a per sentation. All 24 organized abductions in the statement of the solution with the Haggerty Road division the advect to run. Township treasurer Elise Avers of Education.

April

Appril Township elects first Democratic supervisor. Frank Stephenson of defeats incumbent Republican Albert Gain. Democrals won two other major contests with Richard Hug being elected as a Township Board Trustee and James Lawson as a Justice of the Peace. City voters approve 25,600 hond issue for purchase of new Pub-lic Works equipment. Sufficient majority to permit, the borrowing of 350,000 for construction of a new Public Works Department building was no bublished fields granted salary increase at annual facting. Supervisor granted increase from \$6,500 to \$7,500 a year and \$1,200 era allowance. Grant increases for one kand treasure to \$6,500 year with \$500 and \$300 car allowances, respectively. Trustees sal aries increased from \$18 to \$25 per meeting. Court orders termination of Section 36 water receivership. Re-turn of system to township next year. Local United Foundation Boschol system operation budget. Seek \$2,107,164 for operation bedynet. Seek \$2,107,164 for operation bedynet. Seek \$2,107,164 for operation budget. Such Such and the state action to join Detroit United Foundation.

Local United Foundation. Dired Foundation. Representatives from 1b organized subdivisions in Farmington Township unatimously approved a proposed constitution and by-laws for a permanent League of Subdivision Associations.

May Farmington School District receives Federal Aid grant of \$278. 833.50 for the construction of additional educational facilities. The proposed Farmington and Evergreen sever interceptor pro-jects are expected to receive high priority under a new State bill giving counties the authority to establish public works departments, Delos Hamiin, chairman of the Oakland County Bard of Supervisors, stid.

said. City Council approves \$465,362 budget and boost in 1957-58 tax rate to maximum 20 mills. Action was taken by the City Council denying a request for the rezoning of a parcel of land, at the southwest corner of Shawassee and Mooney to permit the erection of multiple dwelling units. Voters approve additional four mill tax levy in Clarenceville School District.

ool District. Approve tentative relocation of McGee Hill right-of-way. Plan rsection with Shiawassee at athletic field.

June

Plans for the Organization of a Greater Farmington Chamber of Commerce have moved lisb high gear with the appointment of an executive committee to act as a temporary administrative group. A proposed charter for the new Village of Wood Creek Farms was overwhelmingly approved by the voters of Section 12 in the township.

township. Completion of new O. E. Dunckel Junior High in time for open m ing of school in fall uncertain. City Council declares intent to vacate Farmington Road along its MeGee Hill.

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THE NEW WOODDALE elementary school, nestled in, a wooded area at the end of Peppermill Road in Kendallwood Subdivision, was opened for classes yesterday. Taking a long look at their modern, ow home when this picture was snapped last week were two ung scond graders enrolled there. Standing at the edge of the walk leading to the main entrance of the building.

are Robert Bailey of Quail Hollow and Douglas Morowski of willow. The name on the school had not yet been changed the picture was taken. Originally referred to as the Kenda elementary school, the unit was renamed Wooddale by action of the School Board.

Tax Payments

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penalty attaches. FOR THE CITY Mrs. Cotter esti-mates that perhaps 45 per cent of taxes were paid-by Jan. 2, com-pared with 55 per cent normally. The figure may not be accurate, however, because of the large amounts coming in the last few down

PLENTY OF WORK remained to be done the latter part of last week in preparation for the opening of the new school this Thursday. Hand ling a big portion of the task of scelar everything would be in prevent Miss Doris Lach mann, principal, and Mirs. Nina Browa, schoo mann, principal, and Mirs.

days. City taxes include the county general fund, count special educa-tion fund, and the school general and voted increase fund.

during the current year, it can not be allowed to run. Township Treasurer Elise Av-ery's office is extremely busy now, with business complicated by inquiries from taxpayers about as-sessed valuations. She points out that her office has nothing to do with setting these, and asks tax. payers to inquire at the township assessor's office if they question

assessor's office it they question the valuations. To further complicate her prob-lems, the Oakland County Jgeasur-er's office this year apparently used by mistake some old descrip-tion and address plates, and it is

taking extra time to get thes straightened out.

New Advertising Manager Starts At Enterprise

George E. Evans, who was gradu-ated Dec. 10 from Michigan State University, began his duties-Dec. 30 as advertising manager of The Farmington Enterprise.

tary. A 1955 constitutional amendment puts \$100,000,000 in state credit be-hind qualified school bonds and it is for this reason that Hettinger and others are of the opinion that investors aren't taking much sisk and should be able to offer a fore the optical credit and the state of the optical credit the optical credit and the state of the optical credit the optical credit and the state of the optical credit the optical credit credit of the optical credit of the optical credit the optical credit of the optica standardized rate.

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(a) as advertising manager of The Farmington Enterprise. In addition to his specialized studies at Michigan State, Mr. Evans has had on-the-job training in news and advertising with the Schewaing Blade, Caseville Tom Thumb News, and Unioville "Atom Crescent News, During his collegy years the also worked dual man and the has a considerable experience working for several funeral homes. AFTER 29 MONTIB' tour of duty as a hospital corpsman, he was honorably discharged from the U.S. At State he worked in the adver-tising department of the college humor magazine, and worked in the editorial and advertising de-partments of the campus daily. He was active in the NU Vet-erans' Assn., and was elected to in Alba Sigm.

He was active in the MSU Vet erans' Assn., and was elected to membership in Alpha Delta Sigma honorary organization for adver-tising and public relations majors Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan /

The Farmington Public Library tat the Town Hall will be closed Saturday, January 18, and Mon-e day, January 20, in order that an inventory can be taken, Librarian Mrs. Florence Leach said.

secretary: No sconer was the varnish dry on closet shelving in a classroom than they were going about the task of putting in books and other supplies. Miss Lachmann can be seen above taking some books from Mrss Brown for placement on shelves in a room just finished.

Holiday Cage Tourney Here On School Bonds Attracts Nearly 4,000 Fans

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Root Chevrolet Strike Is Over

County U.F. Drive The end of the year also ended Well Over the Top

and enu or the year also ended one of Farmington's longest strikes, that of the union against Bill Robt Chevrolet. It had started June 8, 4957.

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Voting Record

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Apparently Farmington City a dults take advantage of their vot-ing opportunities pretty regular-

duits take hadvantage of their voi-ing opportunities preity regular-by. City Clerk Trena Quinn reports that only 24 registered volors have failed to vole within the last four years, and thus were sent notices they would be taken off the registered voter list un-less-they renewed. Any of the 24 person the city fork, mailed last Friday, must sign the notice and mail or take it to the city office in order to her registered in the past. There are 2,860 registered voters in Farmington City. They are listed as follows: precirci 1,283; precinct 2, 1,001; precinct 3, 1,085.

Traffic Count On Expressway Nothing Special

A half hour's traffic count Sun-day morning on the new Farming-ton-Brighton expressway indicated a good volume of traffic, but noth-ing startling. The count was taken then be-

On Wild Chase The count was taken then be-cause last Sunday morning football fans were supposed to stream out toward Lansing to get to places they could watch the professional footbalt championship telecast. Time of the count was from 0:5 to 011:5 a.m. The figures could well be doubled to get an bowere count. Un Wild Chase A Farmington Township youth was arrested Sunday after leading a State Police car on a wild chase which resulted in the police car-entities of the state protoched the Minch care parked on a contry read, the driver speed a contry read, the driver speed a contry the state of the

wen be doubled t hour's count. Westbound traffic: 249 passenger vehicles. 5 trucks.

219 passenger vehicles. 5 trucks. 1 patrol car. 1 patrol car. 5 trucks. 5 trucks. The partol car. 1 patrol car. 1 patr that they had attempted to quitten the occupents in the car cause they beleived them to drinking.

traffic is always neaver on such a Sunday morning. Casual checks, but no further counting during the day indicated traffic had not increased greatly at any time. However, about sun-down castbound traffic became quite heavy.

Long Distance Call Made For Want Ad

June 8, 4557. Although the pickets had not greatly humpered business-opera-ting the ben increased dur-ting the showing of the new cars, then dropped back to normal. Will Root says the garage is now operating normally, with a full operating normally, with a full circle men, also a full line of new and used cars.

Inside Features

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Area Goodwill Pick-Up Scheduled Monday 6B Sports Activities 5A, 6A

Democratic Club to Meet

At Farmington Savings ...

Attracts Near 4,000

School Bus Drivers Get

Special Training

Holiday Cage Tourney

Classified Adv. 4A, 5A

Church Activities 2A

Editorial Features 2B

Michigan Mirror 2B

Neighborhood News 2A, 3A, 1B

manager. The books are free io members, cost others SI at the of-fice or SLO6 if mailed to the buyer. Orders have been coming to the Chamber office at 32500 Grand River, for delivery after January 2 when the new books were deliv-cred by the printer. Members will have an opportun-ity to see the books at the regular monthy breakfast Tuesday, Jan-uary 7, 8 am. at Guffin's King of Beef. All members are urged to attend.

Beef. All members are urged 30 ratend. The new books contain a great deal for information about Farm-ington City and Township. In addi-tion to data about the Chamber and its members, there is a classi-fication of the businesses and own-ers, a directory for the city and township, history of both, the pro-(Continued on Page 6A)

Lake humbled Thurston, 64-60. In other contests besides the championship game Monday, East Detroit took a 74-63 win from Vall-ed Lake and Hard Park a 68-56 win from Thurstolicst in thrilling fashion by edmig Redford Union, 57-54, in an overtime contest.

drinking. After running off the road, the police car reported the license number of Minch's.cer to the Brighton State Police post. He was later picked up tat Mager's home. Minch was cherged with folom-ous driving and Mager for the pos-session of liquor by a minor.

C-C Books Are

Ready for Sale The new books, "Fahulous Farmington," are ready for distri-bution by the Greater Farmington Chamber of Commerce. As members pay their 1958 dues the books will be mailed them with the membership cards and plaques, says Donald D. Pullen, manager. The books are free at members, cet others S1 at the of

Leads Police

Made For Want Ad A Farmington man really want. ed to be sure his classified ad got in The Enterprise this week. Tuesday morning he was. near Niagara Falis, and knew he would line, so he put in a long distance call. The previous week he had been late, and he wanted the ad in this issue. He has a house for rent, and knew an ad in The Enterprise would bring him the best results.