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chers, seven physically handicapped teachers, 10 consultants for the physically handicapped and 68 more rooms for emotionally and perceptual handicapped.

The need for expanded facilities also is greatly felt in the Farmington school system, according to Hugh Watson, director of Farmington's special education.

At present the system has nine classroom units for the mentally handicapped. One classroom unit—this includes a teacher—is needed for the educable mentally handicapped. Another classroom unit is required to adequately handle the trainable mentally retarded.

One classroom unit could be used for early elementary deaf in addition to the four that exist for physically handicapped.

At present three classrooms handle the students with personal problems. Two more are needed.

Supt. Harrison has listed additional needs of two speech correctionists, one visiting teacher and one physical therapist.

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He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Employees Credit Union at Star Cutter. At the present time, he is going to night school to improve his working ability.

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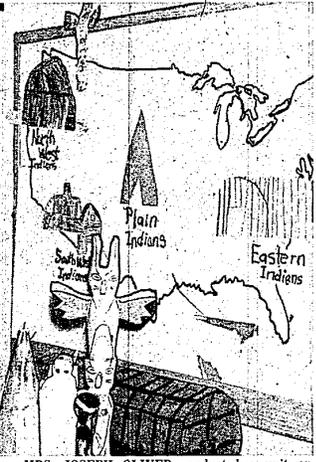
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MRS. JOSEPH OLIVER conducted a unit on Indians of the United States, with her third grade class, at Middlebelt Elementary School, in Farmington. The children learned Indian dances, songs, and poems, and made a number of imaginative objects, such as those pictured above.

School Drop Outs

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• Poor reading ability also appeared to be a prime factor. Forty drop-outs were considered

retarded (reading below their grade level). On the other end of the scale ten were called accelerated.

• Miss Carley said she believes that the education of parents is significant. School leavers, she said, come less often from the homes of those with advanced schooling.

• Occupation and perhaps income level may be related, also, the report showed. The greatest number of school leavers in Farmington are children of those in the skilled or semi-skilled occupations and of the unemployed.

• Grade placement was the last factor of prime importance. Fifty of the 71 drop-outs were below average. Twenty-one were average. None were accelerated.

Miss Carley said that poor attendance was a major danger signal rather than a reason for dropping out. Usually this is a sign that there is a problem and the student is thinking of dropping out.

To combat the drop-out problem, the Farmington school system has taken two steps.

The co-op program has been established to give students on the job training for credit. Several counselors prepare checklists to identify potential drop-outs. Students on these lists are worked with closely. Often schedule adjustments are made.

Farmington, Socially Speaking

Jerry Wendt GR 6-7025

A SKI WEEKEND AT CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN is the delightful outing place planned by the Forest Park Home Owners Association. This will take place on the 28, 30, 31. Leaving on Friday morning to return on Sunday evening after a week-end of fun and frolic will be the Murph Freemans' Tom No-lans, Jerry Weiss', Don Olive-foes', Jo Zuchowsky', John Nor-ton's', Robert Hult's', the Bill Cooks', the Al Root's, Irv Huc-mans' and Miss Root. They will stay at the Chalet in Crystal Mount, about 10 miles from Traverse City.

THE PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB has a serious member in Wanda Novotny, Kimberly Subdivision. Recently Wanda exhibited one of her paintings in an exhibition of Northland Mount, about 10 miles from Traverse City.

GOOD NEWS that Kathryn Gaul of Longacre is well on the way to a new home. She has a broken ankle and is recovering from the cast removed last Friday, will now be able to resume her many civic activities in the near future.

THE HARRY HUFFS OF NESTLEWOOD had as house guests recently their son Tom and his attractive wife, Kimberly whom he married July 3. It was a military wedding performed in the small town of Dusseldorf, outside Frankfurt, Germany.

APPEARING ON "ROMPER ROOM" will be 4½ year old Jeff Perrin, son of Ken and Gail Perrin of Malden Avenue. You may see him between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. for the next two weeks. An eager spectator will be his 2½ year old brother, Andrew.

WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS FROM SAGINAW Cyril and Frederick Lover have

Citizens

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Those wishing to join can call Chairman Hedford at 474-9299. Membership Chairman Harris Berger, at 476-3388; or Irene Larson, at 474-6756.

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moved into Staman Acres. They are the parents of three daughters, Lynn (8), and twins Cindy and Sandy, (3). Mr. Lower is employed by the Standard Oil Company. Although they have barely arrived, they have already attended several activities in the subdivision.

TWIN SISTERS Helen Rowhead of Forest Park Garden Club and sister Dorothy LeBlanc of Escanaba, have been on a furniture buying spree. Helen, who is well known for her love of flowers and her talent with them has an absolutely terrific formula for growing flowers but believe it or not the first and most important ingredient is two 15 year old turtles. This happened quite by accident. Helen has two large turtles, which have been carefully tended of for 15 years. In the summer, Helen moves them into a contained outside and begins to vary their diet with fresh lettuce and other greens. This is the formula for growing flowers that wherever this water is added, flowers and vines begin to grow like Jack and the Beanstalk. She has not some of this water for her garden, but commercial fertilizer to balance, and has had fabulous results with it ever since.

CULTURAL AIDS IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE ONTARIO BOARD OF EDUCATION AND URBAN LEAGUE" is the impressive title of the group study Center is working which aids children of high I.Q.'s found in the culturally deprived areas. Impressive too is the caliber of women volunteering and the unselfish help of all who are members. Among the volunteerers are a "Vassar graduate who majored in child development, a woman studying teaching at Marygrove College, and another who is a student of the Montessori method of teaching children in deprived areas and who had the experience of using this method last year in Rome. It is truly wonderful when you think of the difference in a child's future that these women hope to achieve with their program.

TERRILL OF A LIFETIME was experienced by Carl Rausch of Peppermill who is a student at the University of Michigan. Carl attended the Rose Bowl Games, saw her team win. Then Carl stayed with relatives for a nice day visit, during which time, among other things, he saw the Rose Bowl Parade, Knott'sberry Farm, etc. Most exciting of all was a return trip to Disneyland. Ten years ago, Carl who was eight, attended the opening of Disneyland. When they had their 10th anniversary, Carl was among the visitors. More fun, and then back to the grind of studying at U. of M.

WE EXTEND SYMPATHY to the Clinic family of Kixside on the loss of their wife and mother, Jeanine. Mrs. Candice, who was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, is survived by her husband, George, and four children, Mary Evelyn, Robert L. Thomas and James.

Jaycee Aux. Is Impressed By Students

Exchange students Mike Hartmann, of Germany, and Clinton Starr, of Australia, completely charmed about a hundred pretty members of the Farmington Jaycee Auxiliary and their guests, when the ladies held their "Local Night" on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The meeting took place at the City National Bank.

Both boys conducted themselves with high style as well as good humor. Starr plans to study diplomacy at the Australian National University, when he finishes high school here. He is employed at political sophistication that belied his tender years. For example, he commented that the Communists are strong in the labor movements in Australia, but have little political power.

And Hartmann displayed a fine continental humor, that held under stress. In the middle of his discourse, a travel poster fell off the wall noisily. Instead of being thrown off stride, Mike got laughs by saying very matter-of-factly: "Well, we finally got rid of that thing."

The boys pointed out that they were not here primarily as students, but mainly to explain their country to us. They are well suited for the job.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Jack Martin, of 32324 Middlebelt, became the first person ever awarded a lifetime membership in the Farmington Jaycee Auxiliary. She was a charter member of the organization, which has devoted much time and energy to it.

The guests included members of the Jaycee Auxiliary from Northville, Redford, Milford, Dearborn, and Ann Arbor.

Pay Raise Ballot Wording

With the Farmington Township Pay Raise Election set for Feb. 15, it was suggested to the Observer, by interested citizens, that we publish the wording of the referendum.

Too often in recent elections, vague wording has confused voters and irrationally affected the outcome. Readers may find it valuable to clip this article, and study it. Our Farmington office will be glad to furnish the letter, in the event all per diem charges for the referendum will be worded as follows:

"Vote on proposition of approving resolution of the township board providing a salary of fifteen thousand dollars, per annum, to the supervisor, a salary of eleven thousand five hundred, per annum, to the clerk, and a salary of eleven thousand, per annum, to the treasurer, in lieu of all per diem charges for their services.

"Make a cross in the appropriate square.
To approve said resolution.
To disapprove said resolution.

In other words, if you want to grant the pay raises, vote "Yes." If you do not want to grant them, vote "No."

Another point of information may be helpful. Most elections are usually held on Tuesdays. Feb. 15, however, comes out on a Monday.

Middlebelt PTA Slated to Hear School Authority

The Middlebelt School PTA will hold a traditional Founders Day dinner, for all the school parents, on Monday, Feb. 1. A number of distinguished guests are expected. It will be a double buffet dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, Superintendent of Schools for the City of Highland Park. Dr. Weinheimer toured Russia in 1959, as part of a delegation of American School Superintendents. The subject of his talk will be "Comparative Education of American and Soviet Schools." It will include slides.

A native of Bridgeman, Mich., Weinheimer is recognized authority in the field of education. He has been a principal, a consultant, chairman or president of numerous professional associations, educational and legislative councils, and committees. He has written articles on education and has been a leader in Rotary, Y.M.C.A., Chamber Commerce and other civic activities.

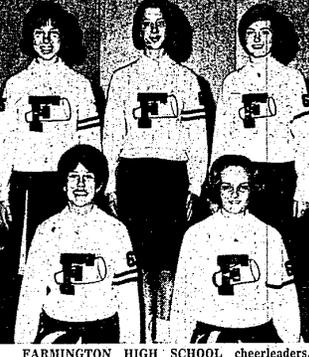
School Board Studies Two Subdivisions

Two preliminary plans for proposed subdivisions were under study by the Farmington Board of Education at their meeting last Monday evening.

Prior to the plans being put before the Township Zoning Board, the Board of Education inspects them to see that the necessary walking easements and sidewalks are provided so that students will have access from these subdivisions to the schools.

The proposed Colony Park Subdivision is scheduled to have 180 lots and border Farmington road on the East and 13 Mile on the North. It is to back up to the Woodate Elementary school. Developer is MACC, Inc.

Taubman developers plan a Heritage Hills subdivision on the northeast corner of 14 Mile and Farmington Road. Two hundred-and-ninety-one lots are on the preliminary plan. No elementary school is in this immediate area and the building of this subdivision might necessitate an elementary school in the future. Superintendent Gerald V. Harrison said.



FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders, (front row) left to right: Ritchie Taylor and Barb Smith. In the rear, from left to right: Judy Hennessey, Gay Jakleky, and Linda Terry.

Farmington First Methodist To Hear Marion Shaw

In the methodical fashion which the name implies, Methodists traditionally designate January as Mission Month. First Methodist Church, Grand River Ave. at Warner, Farmington will welcome Miss Marion Shaw, missionary to Korea, in the pulpit at both morning services this Sunday, Jan. 31.

Miss Shaw, whose home is Farmington, is no stranger to First Methodist Church as she preached here when on furlough in 1959.

Serving under the Methodist Board of Missions, Miss Shaw is engaged in Public Health Nursing in the busy port city of Pusan, South Korea. Her work takes her to schools, orphanages and to Boys' Land, an island community of orphan boys just off the mainland.

Marion Shaw is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Shaw, 6424 St. Clair, and the late Mr. Shaw, and is in the Township.

Checks Bounce

Frank Williams, of 23431 Haynes, in Farmington, has been arrested by Farmington Police, for passing a bad check at the Police report, Williams has been involved in such activity before—in the city as well as in the Township.

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