

Clarenceville Vote

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be May or June before the Allocations Board action is known — too late to call an election — the vote is being held now.

The other two mills are to offset the increase in costs resulting from "rising costs of the general economy. If the school district is to maintain the existing program and provide for limited improvements and expansion, added mills are necessary."

There is new legislation passed by the State Legislature relating to school bonding which will permit the school district to maintain its tax rate at the present level with no increase in all issues on the ballot pass.

The bond issue will provide the following increased construction:

- Edgewood Elementary School: An addition of five regular classrooms, a conference area and an enlarged multipurpose room.
- Westbrook Elementary School: A minimum of five regular classrooms plus another kindergarten room. A library, conference area, and a teacher's lounge.
- Junior High School: Completion of the second floor by adding nine regular classrooms. Special music area designed for the band and choir program. Improved storage space in the gym.
- Senior High School: A two-story wing to be added on the south end of present building south end of present building in this project there will be provision for ten regular classrooms, a language area, a commercial area, two audio-visual classrooms, a special education classroom, more adequate counseling facilities for pupils, and an education classroom, more changes will include work on the library and cafeteria space.

• Bedford and Grandview

Elementary Schools: The plans for the initial phase of the proposed building program do not include any work at either of these schools. However, some additions are presently under study for each of these schools and would be constructed in another phase of the total bonding-building program.

Early Bird Results

Results of the recent meeting of the Farmington Early Bird Bridge Club were: N.S. Donna Pollins and Rose Spill, E.W. Betty and Shirley Barton, Second Place: N.S. Dot Evans, Livonia, and Ann Thompson, E.M. Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. A. Gregg.

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Farmington Girl Hosts Students From Overseas

On Saturday, March 13, Penny Trikes, a Junior at Farmington Senior High School, was hostess to 128 teen aged, 53 Foreign Exchange students, 75 American students took part in this exciting evening.

The party came about mainly because of the enjoyment Penny derived during the Brotherhood Week End held on February 5, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Farmington Senior High, and it was her wish to celebrate her 17th birthday in this way.

Her interest in the people of other countries started in the fifth grade. Penny has had pen pals from Sweden, France, Iraq, Denmark, Canada, Greece, South America, Australia and Ireland. At present she corresponds with eight pen pals.

The boys and girls at her party danced, sang, played instruments and accompanied the player piano in song.

Grandmother Johnides, who just returned from a year in Mexico and the Trikes family who are of Greek origin, were able to converse with girls who are students from Greece spending a year in America. Nine-year-old Tim Trikes was the party's busy photographer.

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Farmington Area's Friends of Library A Force for Good

The Farmington Branch of the Friends of the Library has created a record of long, active involvement in community affairs. As a continuing activity they are currently involved in a campaign to inform citizens of Farmington of the great need of supporting the expansion of library facilities and services.

At a recent meeting of the Farmington Friends, President Robert Schafer outlined a program for contacting interested citizens and for gaining support for the two propositions that will appear on the April 5 ballot.

"We are especially concerned that citizens of the Township realize the importance of these two propositions," commented President Schafer. "All the citizens of the community, and especially the children and young people will benefit from the increased library facilities. The convenience of the property for the new library located on Twelve Mile across from Dunckel Junior High will appeal to residents of the Township."

Donald Nichols, vice-president of the group, explained the role of the Friends in the community. "Friends are groups of citizens who believe in the library and in the importance of library service to the community. Friends believe in the value of books and of reading; they believe that the library should be the information center for the young and old of the community; that it should be an active, dynamic educational force."

Friends are concerned with the library's welfare and attempt to promote its growth as a cultural and research center of the community which factors can be enlarged by the opportunities offered by a good library. Friends provide the library with certain items, such as rare books, which cannot be obtained through the use of public funds. Friends are a liaison group—just as the PTA is to the public schools."

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tricts between state subsidy and the actual cost of running the programs and to provide specialized services, the County tend to certain kinds of handicapped children.

In the decade that education of exceptional children has been a County concern, the number of programs has increased from 56 in five districts to 383 in 29 districts, Emerson said.

There are 143 rooms for mentally handicapped, 390 for crippled, blind and partially sighted, 23 deaf and hard of hearing, 14 rooms for children with severe behavioral problems and eight for those with perceptual handicaps. Other programs employ 82 speech correctionists, 18 teacher-counselors for physically handicapped junior and senior high school students as well as 55 visiting teachers and 23 diagnosticians.

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West Farmington Farm Bureau Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the West Farmington Farm Bureau was held recently in the Fellowship Hall of the Salem United Church of Christ of Farmington. Reverend Schultz, Pastor, offered thanks before the group sat down to a very fine buffet type Pot Luck supper in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the organization.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Louis Gilson followed by the salute of the Flag. A total of 38 people were present, this figure representing a roll call of 21 families, plus two guests.

Reports were given by the committee chairmen: Minute man, Wallace Williams; Packager Reporter, Wendell Green; and Women's Delegate, Grace Rexin.

The discussion topic of the month, "To Serve Tomorrow's Farmers Today" was very ably led by Discussion Leader, Wendell Brown.

Lettie Gaston, Social Service chairman, reported that Mrs. Roy Sprague was very ill.

A short period of recreation was led by Recreation Leader, Mary Green; and a short film on points of interest in Florida was shown by Don Fuller.

A report was given by a committee, headed by Don Fuller, on a possible meeting place for a dinner-meeting to be held in April. Further studies will be made and announcements will be sent to members in due time giving particulars.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

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Girl Scout Notes

By AMY CHARRON

HI EVERYONE:

This is what I like, and hope to hear from troops never heard from. We will have some type of troop news I know.

SCRIBE PATTIE SIMMONS of JUNIOR TROOP #250 called in her troop news about selling 1,112 boxes of cookies, and are now delivering them. On March 14 they attended the GIRL SCOUT BIRTHDAY PARTY with their parents. I think these girls are really an active group, for that is a good order of cookies, I wonder if it might be the largest. Leaders any troop sell more? Call me if so.

BROWNIE TROOP #281 LEADERS, MRS. DAVIS AND MRS. LACHMANN gave me first news of their troop (also first troop #281 #784) on March 23, Troop met at BETH JAMIESONS. Each girl wrote a letter, or drew a picture and placed them in envelopes addressed to each other. They took letters to the post office and watched the process used by the girls to be mailed. Next week the girls will bring the letters to the meeting, and find out which girl mailed their letters to the troop. The troop has 19 girls. In February the girls went bowling. On Tuesday, March 23 four girls from Cadette Troop #604 will be teaching the girls "Songs and Games." These Cadettes are working on a Badge.

We have three neighborhoods in Farmington: North Farmington; Mrs. John Belsiegal, 474-7035; Southeastern; Mrs. Zahler, 474-6527; and my own is Farmington, Mrs. Stidwell, 474-6555. I hope you will let me know your area I will try to help. My number is at top of my news.

Junior Troop #355 Leaders Mrs. Waidie and Mrs. Green with my troop #127 are planning a trip to the Plymouth Michigan to Lansing, last Tuesday of our Easter vacation, April 20.

Cadet Troop #804 Leader Mrs. Margaret Scall and Co-Leaders Kitty Wilson and Mrs. Helen Campbell, have been busy each during their first as Cadettes. They hold their meetings each Tuesday afternoon at the Salem Church of Christ. Their year started with a cook-out at Kensington Metropolitan Park in October with several capable and courageous mothers assisting.

Celebrating Halloween in the usual way this troop along with other Farmington troops shared their candy with children at Plymouth State Home, this is a Service Project connected with badge work. The girls are now working with various Brownie Troops teaching "Songs and Games" for a Badge also. In conjunction with the "Child Care Badge" several girls attended the "Baby Sitting Clinic" held at the Farmington Junior High School during November. This was sponsored by the Junior Jaybees. During the month of December as few of these girls met with Mrs. Scall to work on a service project to finish their Child Care Requirements. They made "Button Boards" for the children at the Northville State Home. The whole troop is now working on the "Challenge of Social Dependability and Their Good Grooming Badge." Social dependability requires them to know all the ways and whereof of entertaining properly. Their Christmas was topped with a buffet supper planned and carried out by different patrols at home of Rita Dodd.

New Year's at Camp Narrin. Three senior scouts were invited to assist with songs and games. They were Miss Gail Little, Miss Alice Nevin, and Miss Lynn Callahan.

March 5 a progressive dinner at home of Miss Jean Boice.

Fifteen girls are working on their "Good Grooming Badge" attending "Seventeen's Charm Course" by Hudson's, each reports of interest in Florida of Farmington Cleaners, and trip to Redford Beauty School.

March 7 they attended church for Girl Scout Sunday. March 14, a girl attended the Scouts birthday party at Senior High in Farmington. Cookie sales were a success, and Mrs. William Kent was chairman. March 21 troop will attend a cooking demonstration at Consumers

Power. A party for fathers, style show and tea for mothers, catch them up.

Collected for the Juliette Low Fund by Brownie Troop #127 was the sum of \$7.11 and each girl take home the booklet "The Magic Thread Keeps Growing" I think we did pretty good.

Election was held at a neighborhood Meeting in Farmington: reelected neighborhood chairman Mrs. Leonard Stidwell. Delegates: Mrs. W. Bopp, Mrs. P. Charron, Mrs. R. Schafer, Mrs. R. Scall, Mrs. G. Campbell, Alternates: Mrs. W. Galgoun, Mrs. B. Farrell, Mrs. P. Cummings. Nominating committee: Mrs. F. Kirby, Mrs. R. Coleman, Mrs. S. Ruelle, Mrs. E. Gibson, Mrs. J. Goltz. This is for year June 1965, to June, 1966.

Pow Wow comes in May and be more on this later. Day camp time for application in April 1st. Be talking to girls so they can decide if they want to go to camp. Help needed mothers, how about it.

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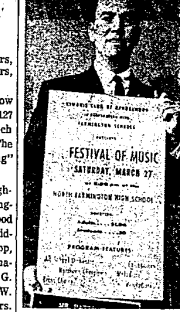
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