Boy Scouts Have Busy Year

Pack 48 started its active year in October with its first Pack meeting at Kenbrook School.

The committee members for this year are Frank Sieloff, cubmaster, Paul Hare, assistant cubmaster, Frank Mitchell, treasurer, Mrs. Avis Dodt, secretary, Mrs. Florence Sharp, den mother coordinator, Mrs. Audrey Wilcox, registrar, Joe Kilmer, webelos leader, Mrs. Jean Dougherty, awards chairman, and Mrs. Kay Kestner, publicity chairman.

Boy Scout Troup 163 had the opening ceremony composed of honor guard Dave Davidson, Jack Lohan, Tom Lademan and Lee Sharp. A total of twenty-two new boys were initiated in the Bobcat ceremony.

Perfect attendance awards for not missing a den or a pack meeting went to Ross Hare, Mark Kestner, Bob Warner and Jeff Leighton. One year service stars were earned by Ken Tomlin, John Dougherty, Ken Mitchell, Bruce Rumble, Steve Parker and Mike Jernigan. Merit awards were earned by Mark Vasu and Chris Brenneman.

The Pack meeting for December was a very enjoyable Christmas party held at Bond School on Dec. 17.

The awards earned were: Bear badge and one Gold Arrow for Bear for Bob Warner, Den. 1; Greg Babiarz, Denner badge, Joe Zott, Assistant Denner badge, Den 2; Mike Majeske, 1 year pin, Ricky Witt, Wolf badge, Bill Kaufman, one Gold Arrow and one Silver Arrow for Wolf, Anthony Kahn, one Gold Arrow for Wolf, Den 3; Robert Dodt, Bear badge, one Silver Arrow for Wolf, one Gold Arrow and three Silver Arrows for Bear, William Rogers, Bear badge, one Silver Arrow for Wolf, one Gold Arrow and three Silver Arrows for Wolf, Charles Kapernous, one Gold Arrow and one Silver Arrow for Bear, Randy Newlin, one Silver Arrow for Wolf and Roger Newlin, one Silver Arrow for Wolf, Den 4;

Brian Bennett, Wolf badge, Bob Soloway, Wolf badge and Assistant Denner badge, Brad List, Wolf badge and Denner badge, Den 5; Steve Parker, Bear badge and one Gold Arrow for Bear, Den 7; Chris Hapsburg, Wolf badge, one Gold Arrow for Wolf, Mark Vasu, perfect attendance pin, Den 8. John Fourne, Mark Kraus, Mike Thibodeou and Doug Pemberton were inducted in the Bobcat ceremony.

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Grandpa Comes To Visit And Is Put to Work

When Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacKay left Ormond Beach, Fla. to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James MacKay of Farmington they expected to have a quiet visit.

Suddenly the senior MacKay was drafted out of retirement. And on Christmas Eve he will visit Canterbury Commons children . . . including his own grandson, Roddy, on Foxgrove Road.

Commented the senior Mrs. MacKay, "Grandpa's having so much fun, it looks like he's going to want to be Santa every year during our annual holiday visit to Michigan."

F'ton Kiwanis To Distribute Toys to 220

Some 200 children will have a brighter Christmas in the area thanks to the efforts of the Farmington Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanians spent Sunday afternoon packaging the gifts, which will be distributed to about 50 families, at the National Bank of Detroit Kendallwood Branch.

Gifts were obtained through the collection of trading stamps gathered in cooperation with radio station WXYZ. The presents are being distributed this week.

ROBERT SCHROEDER receives his certificate from Farmington Township Clerk Floyd A. Cairns for completing the 12 week Medical Emergency Training Course. Betty Best, coordinator of the program for the south end of the area, stands to the left of Cairns. A total of 29 individuals from throughout the area completed the training program.

Farmington, Socially Speaking

GR 6-7025

Jerry Wendt

THIS IS THE WEEK THAT WAS, holiday speaking. Parties, parties, parties are still on and will be well into the month of January.

THE HAL MCDAVIDS of Aranel held their annual Continental Breakfast, Sunday, Dec. 26. Either before or after a busy Sunday nearly 75 people dropped by the McDavids gaily decorated home for fruit punch, black coffee with whipped cream, and French breakfast pastries. This year something new had been added, a "do it yourself hot appetizer" grill. This was a Christmas gift to the McDavids and they put it to prompt use by inviting the guests to grill their own sausages, etc.

MRS. ARTHUR YOSS, of Glenn Orchard enjoys the reputation of a fine hostess and she does much entertaining between that she does for her husband, Rev. Yoss, and her duties with the Valpo Alumni Guild. Last week Mrs. Yoss had her annual Chrstmas luncheon and introduced her guests to a new treat of her own invention, which she has christened, "Surprise Sandwich". This is comprised of a first layer of toast, topped with sliced chicken, shredded crisp bacon, sharp cheese, and all other manner of tasty items that gave the dish its name. Incidentally, the Yoss family will entertain their son Rev. Schroeder and his family for a visit starting New Years Day.

MARY CHECKETTS of Old Homestead Subdivision will take time off from party planning and attend the Rose Bowl game with her husband. The Checketts intend to make this once in a lifetime occason and have planned a raft of festivities to celebrate the event. Both Checketts are graduates of MSU and are going with a group of alumni from MSU. New Years Eve will find them at the Biltmore banquet with many Michgan celebrities on hand including Governor Romney. Also on hand will be many big name stars from stage and screen. Mary has promised to call us on her return and share some of her experiences with us.

GUESTS RAVED ABOUT food at the Open House of the Luiji Martinis on Biddesstone. As a welcome diversion from turkey and ham, Christine prepared a menu of Italian specialties including Lasagne. The item that got the big hand, though, was her famous cheesecake which includes among other ingredients-creme de cocoa!

NEW YEARS EVE will find Norma Lee and George Bruner returning from Williamsport, Pa. for a gala New Years Celebration to take place at their home. And what better place than their gorgeous party room with its turquois padded round bar and small intimate table groupings around the walls. There will be a continous buffet, cocktails and dancing of course.

NANCY AND JOHN PASSFIELD of Westbrooks Manor will host around 60 guests New Years Eve. There will be punch and a pot-luck midnight buffet. Nancy has an idea to celebrate the turning to 1966, we promised not to reveal it so will save it for next week, and maybe someone can save it and use it for next year.

JOAN AND ROGER KOOPS of Quail Hollow will host a New Year's Eve party. There will be about 50 people partaking of cocktails and a midnight buffet.

A CUTE NOTE in the mail accompanied by a bag of beans informs us that if you eat beans between Christmas and twelfth night you will enjoy prosperity, success, good health and be lucky in love all year long. And those good things are exactly what we wish for all our readers.

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!

Be thrifty—there's nothing more worthless than a reputation as a good spender.

Ladies Give $500 to Loan Fund at OU

Members of the Li-Russ Club of Oakland County this week contributed $500 to their student loan fund established several years ago at Oakland University.

The latest contribution, which more than tripled the size of the fund, represents the proceeds of a pre-holiday luncheon and bazaar. The entire project was carried by some 13 members of the club, which has as its members past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star in Oakland County.

The group included Mrs. Henry Mahaney, secretary-treasurer, of Farmington.

The Li-Russ Loan Fund is used to extend short-term loans to OU students who need temporary financial assistance.

Youths Fined $15 in F'ton Court

Four Farmington youths pleaded guilty last week in the Farmington Municipal Court to the charge of having liquor in their possession and were fined $15 and $10 in court costs by Associate Judge Dennis J. Pheney.

They are. Robert J. Gorham, 20, 5373 Cambourne Place; Elzia R. Pitcock, 19, 2811 Pollcrest; Laurence E. Muzzarelli, 19, 29010 Bunnockburn; and Kathryn L. McCurdy, 19, 25348 Orchard Lake Rd.

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Schools Grow and Expand During Year

By G. V. HARRISON
Superintendent, Farmington Schools

The Farmington Public Schools close the pages of the calendar on one of the most challenging years of a decade. Meeting these challenges of growth, expanding curriculum and finance has required the creative energies of a cross-section of community leaders — citizens, school board members, teachers, the press and school administrators.

High on the list of problems solved in 1965 was the successful bond and millage campaign in November when voters who went to the polls gave 4 to 1 approval to a $6,100,000 bond proposal that will enable the school district to continue orderly physical expansion to handle the rapid student population growth the district is experiencing.

The bond issue requested was the largest in the history of the present school district. The facilities it will provide will take care of basic building needs for the next fve years.

Growth in numbers of students, teachers and facilities and growth in quality of curriculum continued to be the district's pattern in 1965. In 1964 the total student population in the system was 12,732. Twelve months later, we number 13,517 students.

To serve these young people academically, we've added 56 teachers to our professional staff. We've opened 85 more classrooms by completing the new Larkshire Elementary School and opening 24 additional classrooms at North Farmington High School, East Junior High and Bond and Middlebelt Elementary Schools.

Three exciting developments have been accomplished this past year in elementary education.

A curriculum in the New Mathematics was introduced in September to children in kindergarten through sixth grade. New textbooks in mathematics are in use and all Farmington teachers have had depth in-service training in the teaching of the New Math. Transitional material is being used with children who are meeting the New Math for the first time.

A second educational debut was the operation of a seven week Project Head Start this summer at William Grace School. The program was jointly financed by the federal government and the Farmington Public Schools.

In a pilot class, 24 of the district's pre-school children who needed a strengthened language background and a richer fund of experiences on which to build a successful start in school, met daily with a kindergarten teacher and two aides. The children received immunizations, dental and medical examinations — and in some cases dental and medical care.

One of the most extensive reading developments in our school system was launched last spring with the appointment of a reading specialist. A dramatic service the specialist has rendered is the screening of all third grade children to determine their individual reading levels. The results of testing the 1,142 children has been compiled so that teachers may make more realistic expectations of the children according to their individual needs.

Our secondary schools graduated 639 students in June. Some of our graduates went on to higher education. Both of our high schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Cooperative Training Program—a work-study opportunity for selected high school seniors was expanded to include coordinators for technical and industrial training and for retailing and office training. Enrollment in this program is almost five time as high as it was a year ago when the program was launched.

A major financial obligation was undertaken by the Board of Education last spring when improved salary schedules were adopted for both professional and non-certified staff members. The new schedule became effective with the current budget on July 1, 1965.

The starting salary for beginning teachers was raised $300. An improved scale for more experienced teachers reflected similar improvements. Thus the salary range for teachers in the Farmington Public Schools will be from $5,200 to $8,700. Educational specialists with maximum experience will receive $9,250.

Across the board improvements in minimum and maximum salaries for non-teaching personnel ranged to $200, a reflection on the present rising cost of living.

The year ahead will surely reflect and extend the challenges of 1965. Considerable progress has been made on the construction of a new elementary school. Plans are underway for a fourth junior high school, with citizen and teacher participation in the planning.

The schools can only do this in partnership with the community, so we'll endeavor to cherish and nurture this relationship as we have in the past.

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