In Our Opinion .

An Obligation We Must Assume

Next Monday, November 15, voters of the Farmington Public School District will be asked to decide on three proposals—a \$8,100,000 bond issue, an extension of the three mills tax for operating funds, and permission, to raise the operating levy by four mills while correspondingly lowering the debt levy.

We have attempted in the last four weeks to present all the facts: and, in our opinion, the facts speak for themselves.

The school district now has a class-room capacity of just under 14,000 students. Projected which have been amazingly accurate over the past 15 years, show that by 1970, we will have about 17,300 students to house. There is no question that the bond issue must be passed to provide the 80 additional classrooms necessary to meet the increased enrolment. It goes without saying that operational costs will continue. Continuation of the three mills tax for operation must be approved, and the sense of the continuation of the three mills tax for operation and the proposal to raise the operational millage mades sease to us Pirst, there is possible to the debt payment millage mades sease to us Pirst, there is not the continuation of the school system have recommended in the school system have recommended and the school system have the school to build more buildings and classrooms without the addition of the 98 classrooms and used to the school system have recommended to t

more for operations and less for debt retirement gets our whole-hearted approval. Under this plan taxpayers will continue to pay the same rate—\$32.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation—with \$25.50 being spent for operation and \$7.00 for debt retirement.

This will extend the debt over a longer perilod of time; but meanwhile, there will be new residents to share the debt for the classrooms their children will be using.

Our biggest concern is that the need for passage of the three proposals is on apparent that voters will not think it necessary to go to the polls. This attitude has defeated other worthwhile proposals in the past.

We don't delude ourselves that everyone in the district will favor the proposals and it is a historical fact that those who oppose something will get out and vote. Every eligible voter in the district who is in favor of the three proposals must therefore make it known at the polls — the only place this opinion counts.

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Explains No Change In Tax Rate By Approving School Propositions

a total school tax of \$260 (\$32.50 x 8). The total tax is now spent for operation and debt in this

Public Letterbox

By MARJORIE EICHER
Community Relations Coord.
Farmington Public Schools
The question taxpayers ask
most frequently about the Nov.
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State Says

The state highway department took a dim view of the Farmington City Council's position that it did not care to expend moneys to modernize the 'walk and walt' signals at the Farmington Road-Grand River intersection until some action was taken on a signal light at Grand River and Power of the Council of the highway department read at the regular City Council meeting on November 1 stated that they would not go for any compromises of this kind.

Councilman John Allen was omewhat angered by this reply. He urged continued persistence by city officials and the public safety department to get a light at Power Road and Grand River.



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A Multiple Benefit Community Event

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A good example of a community benefits and has come about and will only continue to be successful through volunteer help and citizen participation is the Annual Olde Yule Log Benefit Football game.

The second annual event pitting North Farmington High on the gridfron this coming Saturday, Nov. 13, is an event that should draw a lot of citizens from all sections of the tommunity, Even those who aren't particularly interested in the "friendly feut" to a part in the "friendly feut" and a part in the "friendly fe

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recognizing the community values of such a rivalry contest, has cooperated fully.

Last year's first event didn't come about without a lot of voluntary help and cooperation and neither is the second annual contest this year. It has taken work and cooperation by school personnel and board of commerce members alike. Both are realizing benefits. The school system is receiving more money for its athletic fund and the board of commerce funds for its Christmas lighting and community decorations fund.

But, more important than even these benefits are the benefits derived by the clitzenry lof the community as a whole.

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whole.

Don't fail to get out to the Second Annual Olde Yule Log Game this Saturday. In addition to seeing a top-noted football contest you'll also be helping provide Christmas-time decorations and facilities for decorating the community at other times of the year. Furthermore you'll be helping the school system provide more and better athletic facilities. You'll be a lot prouder of your community and more community minded as well if you do.

Looking Back in the Files

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NOVEMBER 10, 1890

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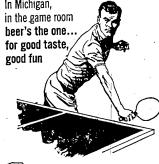
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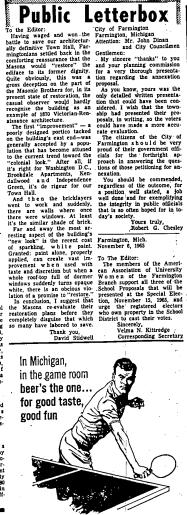
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Vote Charter Change
Farmington City voter as
turned out this week to pass by
a six-to-one margin the proposal to change the City Charter. A total of 889 voters went
to the polls from the City
which represents a record 89
per cent turn out, highest in
the City's history for an offyear election.

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