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Plans OK'd For Pools, Auditoriums

The first sets of plans for the pools and auditoriums to be added to Farmington's senior high schools were approved by the Board of Education Monday evening.

Voters gave the authorization to the School District to construct the pools and auditoriums when they approved a $3 million bond proposition for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping the structures in the two existing senior highs, and another planned senior high to eventually be built in the Middlebelt-12 Mile area.

Auditoriums at the two schools will be identical. They will have 740 fixed seats. Portable chairs can be added to provide seating for up to 928. The room will have partitions so that it can be divided into three areas for special purposes.

All the controls for lighting and projection equipment will be housed in the rear overhead. There will be room to seat a 25-30-piece orchestra.

Pools at the two schools will be identically T-shaped but the areas around them will differ. Farmington High School will get a 40 by 40 third physical education teaching station that will not be included in the North Farmington plans.

Deck seating capacity will be close to 700. Each of the pools will have storage areas, filter and fan rooms and boys and girls locker room.

Beechview Sets Dinner

A Fall Festival Pancake Supper is planned for Nov. 1 at the Beechview School in Farmington. Sponsored by the Beechview PTA, serving of the dinner will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Contact Gertrude Carroll at 474-4342 for tickets. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

U.S. JUDGE G. EDWARDS

Juvenile Court Talk Set

Judge George Edwards, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, will address some two hundred law enforcement officers and guests on Nov. 2 at Oakland University in Rochester. His topic will be, "Due Process and the Juvenile Court." Judge Edwards was a former Juvenile Judge, a Commissioner of Police in Detroit, and a Circuit and Michigan Supreme Court Judge who is well-known in this area and is considered to be an authority on the topic which he will discuss.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Juvenile Court with a representative group of Police Chiefs in Oakland County.

Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard states, "As a Court we are obligated to work within the law and, equally as important, we are obligated to represent the community which we serve. There is a great deal of concern that the laws at present, and recent Supreme Court rulings, tend to handicap Courts and law enforcement agencies that deal with youthful offenders. It is our purpose in this conference and the seminars that will follow to acquaint the agencies involved with these laws and decisions so that they can deal with the problem effectively. It is possible to serve the juvenile and the public if those of us in this field are totally informed about our obligations to both."

Some of the concerns that Judge Edwards hopefully will attempt to clarify are recent United States Supreme Court decisions on the rights of an accused person, and whether or not these decisions apply to juveniles.

Juvenile Courts have over the years conducted their hearings on an informal basis and Judge Edwards' comments may well have an impact on the Juvenile Courts and law enforcement agencies in this county.

Chief Robert F. Deadman of the Farmington Police Department had this comment to make about the oncoming conference:

"The purpose of this conference is to help clarify the position of the police and the courts in regards to the handling of juveniles. There are laws now in effect that were written to protect juveniles which in some instances make it difficult for the police to operate effectively. If recent Supreme Court decisions affecting adults are also considered to apply to juveniles, I think the general consensus among police officers will be that the job will be even more difficult.

"I am hopeful that this conference will be the beginning of an effort not only to interpret these new decisions but to insure a uniformity of treatment and understanding by all courts and police agencies working with juveniles."

William Klett Installed Head of Local DeMolay

William F. Klett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Klett of 3551 Tadworth Place, Farmingham, was recently installed as Master Councilor of the Farmington Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at the Farmington Masonic Temple.

A senior at North Farmington High School, Klett is holder of the Representative DeMolay Award and successfully completed the DeMolay Leadership Course. In addition, he has been selected by the membership of the chapter as Farmington's Outstanding DeMolay.

The ceremony of installation was conducted by Walter Kreuter, a long time friend and member of the Farmington Chapter Advisory Council.

Installed as Senior Councilor for the ensuing term was John S. Dunsmoor and Seyen Kreuter was made Junior Councilor.

Appointive officers installed were: Edward Boan, senior deacon; James Williamson, junior deacon; Hugh Harwell, senior steward; Hand Goad, junior steward; Past Master Councilor Henry Iversen, chaplain; Gale Myers, marshall, and Tom Snyder, sentinel.

Installed as Preceptors were: Tom Crozier; Past Master Councilor Edward Hammond, Jr.; Glen Heisler; Ed Mitteller, Bob Gilmour; Arthur Lennox, and Paul LaVoie.

John A. Dunsmoor, a former DeMolay and Past Master Councilor and now a member of the Advisory Council for the Farmington Chapter, served as installing officer for the evening. Dunsmoor received the Representative DeMolay Award during the ceremony. Richard A. Steele, founder and first Dad Advisor of the Farmington Chapter, made this presentation.

Assisting as installation officers were: Henry Iversen, PMC; Duwain Hunt, PMC; RD, Chevalier; Rodger Baut, PMC, RD; Edward Hammond, Jr., PMC; Larry Capo, PMC, RD; and William Shoebutton, RD.

The Farmington chapter is sponsored by Farmington Lodge No. 151, Free and Accepted Masons, of which Charles D. Valerius is Worshipful Master. Edward B. Hammond, Sr., is Dad Advisor for the chapter.

Democrats Charge GOP Lapse on Health Matters

A comprehensive plan that would eliminate "the present slip-shod manner in which health problems are handled in Farmington Township" has been proposed by Democratic candidates for Township offices in the Nov. 8 election.

The plan was proposed by candidates Aldo Vagnozzi for Supervisor, Elizabeth O'Connor for Clerk, Joyce Hungerford for Treasurer, and Harris Berger and Harold Shpiece for Trustees.

The health plan is in line with a pledge made by Democratic candidates to speak out on major problems faced in the Township. Vagnozzi noted the Democratic approach was in sharp contrast to that of the Republicans "who are hiding their shortcomings behind a wall of silence."

"The plan calls for formation of an advisory committee on health needs of the Farmington community to be made up of medical and health personnel" the candidates declared.

"This committee would be asked to look into and offer solutions to such problems as the infectious diseases—plantar's wart's, athlete's foot, ear infections, etc., that are connected with swimming pools and shower rooms.

"The committee would also be asked to look into and offer solutions to such health menaces as septic tank failures which have been plaguing areas of the Township.

"Another job for the committee would be to look into the advisability of restoring the local health officer. We think it would be beneficial to have someone in the community to look after immediate health needs.

"The failure of the present system followed by the Township officials is pointed up in the recent septic tank failures in Woodbrook subdivision, reports of unsanitary conditions in several areas of the township and the current problems at the Botsford Place Apts.

"Two years ago residents in Woodbrook Subdivision appeared before the Township Board to complain about septic tank failures. Not only were their pleas unheeded but the Township allowed the developer to sell more homes which further aggravated the problem.

"The same is true at Botsford Place Apts. where residents have long complained of violations of health standards."

Vagnozzi recalled that Democrats led the fight for correction of long-standing health problems in Kemberton Park Subdivision. "Here again, the Township officials had allowed the situation to deteriorate to a point where there was a danger of an epedemic breaking out."

Clinics Set for Measle Prevention

Medical shots for the prevention of measles will be given to children over one year of age this Sunday, Oct. 23 in Farmington. Clinics will operate from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at both the Shiawassee Elementary School and North Farmington High.

Registration forms may be obtained at the schools and the forms must be signed by a parent or guardian. The children must be accompanied at the clinic by a responsible adult over 21 years of age.

The shots will be administered to children who have not had the seven day measles or any previous measles vaccine. Children with colds or temperatures should not receive the shots nor should children who are alergic to either eggs or egg products. If your child is under the care of a doctor please consult him before coming to the clinic.

The clinics are under the sponsorship of the End Measles Metropolitan Detroit Committee and will be held throughout Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties.

A normal charge of 50 cents will be made for the shots with additional contributions being welcome to help defray expenses.

Plans Set by Mothers

The Annual leadership tea of the Mother's March of The National Foundation - March of Dimes was held today at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Hills, with Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Bloomfield Hills, County Mothers' March Chairman, in charge.

Approximately 100 Mothers March community chairman, colonels and captains, throughout Oakland County reviewed and planned the door-to-door solicitation in the fight against crippling birth defects.

Nearly 8,000 Mothers Marchers will canvass homes on January 31 to assist in reaching a goal of $150,000. Last year the Mothers March division of the total campaign realized a 20 per cent increase in funds and was acclaimed as the highest increase in the nation.

The traditional Mothers' March is one major independent volunteer activitiy in Oakland County to raise funds to assist in providing monies for direct financial assistance to birth defect victims.

There are more than 13,000 birth defected babies born annually in Michigan, stated Mrs. Wolfe.

The Oakland County chapter has spent locally over $1,220,000.00 in the treatment and rehabilitation of hundreds of victims of crippling birth defects.

Enter Through Screen

Someone entered the Douglas Andridge residence at 23159 Tuck Rd., Farmington Township during the early evening of Oct. 16. The person cut a screen and pryed open a lock. While the bedroom was ransacked, according to the police reports, nothing was taken.

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Woman Dumped in Township

An attempted rape and kidnapping are currently under investigation by the Farmington Township Detective Bureau. According to police reports Corporal Richard Krueger was stopped at Grand River and Halstead Rd. on Oct. 14 by two men who said there was a woman on the expressway seeking police assistance.

The woman, who resides in Detroit, told police that two men forced her into their car near Grand River and Greenfield. After attempting to assault her they dumped her on the I-96 expressway in the Township.

Both the Detroit police and the Farmington Township force are investigating the case. Police withheld the name of the woman.

Highway Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

be constructed as soon as possible as some mile roads are now beyond capacity. He envisioned the highway as a "great economic benefit."

Farmington Township Trustee Thomas Nolan agreed with Sanford's statement and added that he would also like to see the project completed as soon as possible.

Charles Lehman of Villican-Lehman, planners for both of the affected Townships, said that he would like to see a bridge constructed instead of an access road at Walnut Lake Rd. He also suggested that the route be shifted slightly to the south for better access at Halstead.

Some lots, Lehman said, look as though they will be cut to pieces by the highway. He was assured by Knecht that there would be "total takes where non-conforming units would otherwise be left."

Knecht told the audience that it had been "an extremely cooperative group and that we wish that the financial structure would permit us to build Northwestern even sooner than it is programmed."

Around Farmington

Registrations are still open for the YMCA Sex Education Class beginning Oct. 20 at Farmington Junior High. The two part course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 20 and 27. For further information or to register contact the Farmington Area YMCA at 474-3232.

Rubbish

(Continued from Page 1)

13 and Inkster and Haggerty will be serviced on the Wednesday following the second Monday, while on Thursday following the second Monday the area between 13 and 14 Mile and Inkster and Haggerty will have rubbish collection.

In announcing the new schedule Township spokesman emphasized that this service was for cans and bottles and what would be classified as household trash. Nothing that is burnable would be collected and no appliances or garbage would be included.

Rubbish must be placed in covered containers which are no larger than 20 gallons in capacity.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

ment at the first two levels (with their superior and then the Superintendent of Schools).

This complaint charges that regular custodial help is being denied scheduled overtime. The grievance was filed by Kenneth Vader for work time at Flanders School.

The Board declined to give an opinion Monday saying they needed study time. They indicated that a decision might come at the next Board meeting.

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TUESDAY	TUESDAY
Pizza with Meat & Cheese, Buttered Peas, Pear Half, Milk.	Roast Pork on Baked Rice Dressing, Creamed Mixed Vegetable, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuit and Butter, Cookie, Milk.
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wiener Winks, Relishes, Macaroni and Tomatoes, Green Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.	Beef Minestrone (Home Made), Cheese Salad Sandwich, Pineapple Batter Cake, Jello Cubes, Milk.
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Cornbread and Butter, Fruited Jello, Milk.	Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Corn and Peas, Deluxe Peach Delight, Milk.
FRIDAY	FRIDAY
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Cheese Sticks, Parsley Potatoes, Spinach, Bread and Butter, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.	Fish Stick Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Rich Chocolate Brownies, Milk.

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"STOP KILLING YOURSELF"

Abdominal Support FOR LONGER LIFE

Why do widows outnumber widowers? To the traditional team of work and worry, long branded the guilty pair, weight has been so strongly linked by science that dieting, once a woman's pastime, has become a male preoccupation.

And now comes evidence that it isn't just the paunch, but the sag, that brings on the pallbearers—that the girdles that give the ladies their girlish figures may also be extending their lives.

The idea that control under shorts, tightening the abdominal muscles and expanding the chest, improve not merely appearance but health isn't exactly a new one. Long before modern drugs came on the market, doctors prescribed abdominal belts for men with heart ailments.

But new research, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, tends to show that the new drugs may be no more effective than the old-fashioned belt—or the modern control shorts. Scripps Institute scientists found that "application of the belt previous to exercise reduced or prevented the abnormal postexercise increase in the amplitude of the A wave of the apex cardiogram," just as popularly prescribed glyceryl trinitrate.

How do control shorts help the heart? One famed medical writer, Dr. F. J. Steincrohn, writes that it helps "the circulation of the blood, and "thereby takes an unnecessary load off the heart. And when one multiplies this by the heartbeats which add up to a few billion in the normal lifetime, one can understand how a simple abdominal support might add years to a man's life."

Many doctors are suggesting the increasingly popular new types of men's control shorts to their patients, and finding back and breathing as well as circulation benefits. The most popular type, Mandate, "underwear that slims," meets the Medical Journal's prescription of a belt "tightly applied to the abdomen in such a manner that it does not disturb the patient's respiration or produce discomfort."

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M (35-37)	ML L		
ML (38-40)			
L (41-43)	XL	CONTINENTAL BOXER (as shown)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
XL (44-46)			

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