

Township Is Cool Toward Youth Employment Request

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Busing Moves

What is the Farmington school board doing to fight recent moves to include Farmington in an integration plan? We talked to school officials and have the story on:

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Vandalism at 'Y'

The Farmington YMCA wasn't even open when vandals attacked the building. But other young people are already working on the cleanup operation.

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C'ville Appeals

Clarenceville School District will go it alone as it appeals Judge Roth's busing order. Supt. David McDowell tells why his district refrained from joining other districts earlier and is trying a different tack.

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Consciousness

It has to do with Women's Lib, and you can learn more about it through the eyes of a young woman from Farmington. The story is in today's Women's Section.

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Big Adray Wins

South Farmington's Adray baseball entry in Mario Sinacola surprised powerful Redford with a 3-2 extra inning win. To see how Farmington did it on only one hit, see today's sport section.

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New Lines

The 11-member panel working for Federal Judge Stephen Roth has drawn new lines for the school busing "clusters." We've outlined how the changes affect Observer area schools and how racial percentages are changed.

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The Farmington Township Security Commission, which Board was cool to a request Monday from the Farmington Area Youth Employment Service for \$7,100 in operating funds for the coming year. The board reacted negatively during discussion of the issue, and the fledgling youth employment agency was saved from an out-and-out shutdown only by Supervisor Earl Teeples successful move to table the item for four weeks.

Trustee Frederick Lichtman attacked the proposal, citing what he called the "lack of cooperation" between the various agencies sponsoring activities for township youth. The AGENCY was launched a few weeks ago with enough money, according to its sponsors, to run for nine weeks. Claire Orians, program director, is working at an office at Harrison High School, expected to be moved to Cloverdale School in September. The City of Farmington approved \$2,700 at the last council meeting, and the school district has contributed \$1,750 in "in-kind services," mainly office space. The Office of Economic Opportunity has funded \$820, the North Farmington Kiwanis has donated \$300 and the Chamber of Commerce is expected to contribute, according to Anhut.

JOHN ANHUT, president of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, the organization which adopted and is currently promoting the service, spoke at length in its defense. "The main thing is a personal touch," he told the board, adding the local agency would be an encouragement to "buy and sell Farmington."

He added it was the first time the chamber has supported a program like this. Lichtman attacked the request on the ground it was duplicating the services already offered by the Michigan Employment Orians.



CIVIC SUPPORTERS -- These six backers of the newly organized Farmington Area Youth Employment Service are meeting with the agency's director, Mrs. Claire Orians, in a demonstration of support for the organization. Helping to organize the program are: (left standing) Ed Lande, Chamber of Commerce; Earl Baumunk, chairman of the Youth Employment

Committee; John Anhut, president of the Chamber; Dr. Roderick J. Smith, supervisor of Farmington School District. Seated are: (left) Robert Deadman, Farmington City manager, and Earl Teeples, township supervisor. The service is presently located at Harrison High School. (Evert photo)

FARMINGTON DEMOLAY PING-PONG MARATHON



A RECORD may be set for the state if the players keep it up. Doug Ellman changes the hour list early in the marathon. (Evert photo)

DeMolay Club Playing Ping Pong For Charity

By DAN McCOSH

Those who seek to set records are willing to accept the hazards.

Try to pack a Volkswagen and you get interesting marks from the dashboard knobs on your anatomy. Try to set a record sitting under a shower and you end up looking like a prune.

Mrs. Doris Ely, of Farmington, is getting a stiff neck. She is one of the adult

supervisors watching the Farmington DeMolays keep a Ping Pong ball going back and forth more or less continuously for about 10 days now in the Farmington Masonic Hall.

As the lone continuous spectator, working the afternoon shift, Mrs. Ely does a little knitting, watches a portable television, sometimes makes a snack for the boys, while the eternal plonk, plonk, plonk goes on day and night.

ABOUT 30 MEMBERS of

the club take six-hour shifts keeping the "game" going.

They are aiming at the state record — three weeks — and expect to keep going 22 days.

They don't keep score much, but Doug Ellman and Jim Haugen claim to have made 612 consecutive volleys.

The marathon started 12 midnight Friday, June 30.

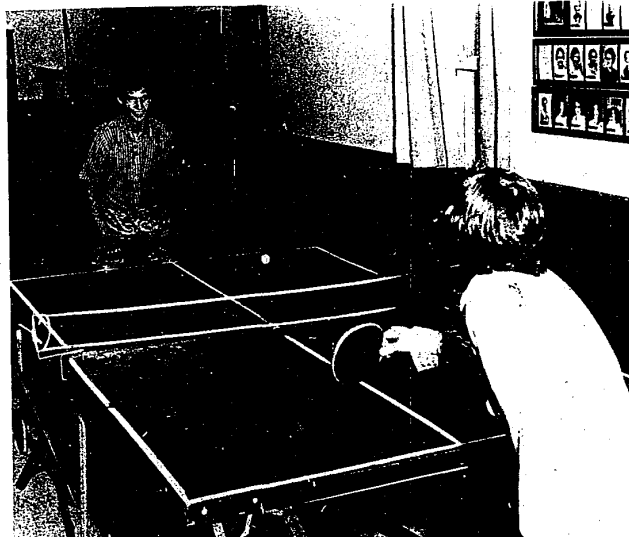
Purpose of the marathon is to raise money for the

Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America.

The boys are hoping to get pledges from local businessmen and residents to pay them so much per hour as long as the marathon goes on.

CONTRIBUTIONS should be sent to the Farmington Masonic Temple, 23715 Farmington Rd., 48024, with checks payable to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America.

Meanwhile, the ball goes back and forth, back and forth, back and forth...



FOR CHARITY -- Skip Cole (left) returns a shot to Gary Ely, as the Farmington DeMolays

play on and on for Muscular Dystrophy. (Evert photo)

Staman Acres Sewer Approved

The Farmington Township Board cleared the way for sanitary sewers in Staman Acres Subdivision Monday, approving estimates of \$2,600 per lot plus \$1,320 in tap-in fees for the district, in the Powers Rd. — 11 Mile Rd. area. The decision ended a public hearing on the district, where little objection to the project was voiced by residents, although questions on specifics of the project were answered. Oakland County Sanitarian Barry Wyatt told the board during the hearing that 28 per cent of the septic systems in the area had failed, and he did not recommend repair because of the clay soil. The cost breakdown was: \$2,600 (estimate) per lot for the sewer, \$350 per tap-in fee, and \$980 for the 10 Mile arm tap-in. The project would be financed over a 15 year period, according to Floyd Cairns, township clerk, probably at six per cent. Confirmation of the assessment roll was tabled until engineering plans are drawn up.

School Tax Notes Bid

Bids for \$3 million in tax anticipation notes will be accepted July 18 during the Farmington school board meeting, with the board's acceptance going to the bidder with the lowest interest rate. The money, to be used to meet operating expenses during the current year, will be repaid in March 1973. This procedure is necessary because the school year doesn't match the schedule for tax payments. Michigan's Municipal Finance Commission has approved the tax anticipation notes requested by the Farmington district, which is a prerequisite to seeking the notes.



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