

# Farmington Socially Speaking

By KATHY ZISKA GR. 4-7261

Like the "Harbingers of spring", a group of 20 men flew to the Doral Golf and Country Club in the suburbs of Miami for five full days of glorious golf.

The Farmington men who played 36 holes of golf every day on one of five golf courses were Richard Andridge of Old Bedford, Bob Lademan of North Mayhew and Rex Glasgow of Lynchville.

About 12 couples, members

and guests, attended the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Pi Chapter, couples party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrett for a St. Patrick's Day Party.

Farmington couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steiger.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD FINE and three children of Pearridge Rd., Farmington.

have returned home from a vacation on Florida's lower west coast. While in Florida, the Fines visited the Ringling Museums among other sites.

Real guests and doers are Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Rahrig of Wiloughby Rd. On Easter Sunday, they entertained a household of company, their daughter Nancy, home from Eastern; daughter, Michelle and husband Dale Mannebeck (both attending Schoolcraft College) and their other-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morris of Allen Park.

This was just a week after their trip of a little more than two weeks which started in Las Vegas, where they visited with "once area residents" Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loest.

Their short stay in Vegas was because they jaunted to Hawaii where they island hopped, saw the sights of Hawaii, did the town and then were, San Francisco bound, where they met up with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loest again. Like I say, they are real goers and doers.

DR. DeWILDE from Ghent, Belgium guested at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Grand Hollow recently while on a lecture tour of the United States, including Mayo Clinic. His cousin, Mrs. Ginny Cook, was delighted with the visit, for it's been four years since their last visit.

Dr. DeWilde was in the States lecturing on his discovery of perfecting the repair of a broken jaw, which is a boon to the fellows in Vietnam and accident victims.

His lecture tour also included every county in South America, and going to see the least, is very proud of him.

# Baker Laments Plight Facing Colleges Beset With Violence

LANSING Student disorders which newsmen generally label "campus unrest" are actually mass violence, says Rep. Raymond L. Baker (R-Farmington).

Baker reports there are a number of bills now pending in the Legislature intended to curb student disorders. The bills are the "direct result of strong citizens demand," he explains, "and that demand has been intensified by recent events."

LEGISLATION BAKER mentions includes: House Bill 2062, which prohibits loitering at schools and colleges; House Bill 2090, which provides penalties for persons refusing to leave university property upon request of officials.

Also: House Bill 2107 and 4097, which would revoke state-supported scholarships for students convicted of participating in violent activities or causing campus disorders.

While discussing these bills, Baker points to a group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members who last February at U-M violently protested the presence of General Electric recruiters on campus.

This action, Baker said, denied "by force, the right of other students who were seeking productive employment to interview representatives of this firm."

Baker also uses as an example a mob which marched on the Ann Arbor City Hall, pelting police with rocks and bottles and smashing bank windows.

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go, and went on a wild spree of window-breaking in the business section of East Lansing."

MAIL RECEIVED BY legislators in Lansing, Baker says, strongly reflects the fact that the great majority of American citizens are outraged by the repeated disruption of tax-supported education and destruction of property.

Unfortunately, Baker explains, citizens frequently don't understand that there is no possible way the Michigan Legislature can "outlaw" campus disorders.

"We already have laws against arson and vandalism, and they apply to university communities as fully as to any other community."

"Where special rules to control the conduct of students are

concerned, the Legislature has no authority to act," said Baker explaining the Michigan Constitution specifies major universities are "autonomous" institutions governed by regents, trustees or governors elected by the voters.

HOWEVER, says Baker, the Legislature does have a constitutional obligation to appropriate funds to universities and could exert influence by the size of appropriations enacted.

"Some citizens, deeply upset by campus disruptions, are demanding that funds for higher education be cut drastically or eliminated altogether."

"But it is really fair to penalize all students for the acts and antics of a very small minority with the higher tu-

tion fees which would result from reduced appropriations?"

"And is it wise to penalize our society as a whole by reducing the number of graduating teachers, doctors, dentists, engineers and other trained professionals so urgently needed by the nation?"

"I certainly cannot condone the use of public money to provide scholarships for the type of students who seem to be majoring in mob violence. But I strongly suspect that very few such students are receiving state scholarships."

IT MAY BE, says Baker, that campus loitering laws are needed to cope with non-students joining demonstrations for the sheer love of destruction and professional organizers who journey from campus to campus and "frequently are middle-aged misfits."

But new laws alone will not solve the problem, he adds. "Violence can be bred by hesitation, by timidity and by a confusion of values. And as a society, we have clearly been guilty of these failings."

Baker said he recognizes that social ills and injustices exist. But, he warned, "We have been too willing to excuse illegal violence committed in

the name of a righteous cause—even though the violence frequently bears no legitimate connection to the cause, and the perpetrators of violence frequently have no real interest in the cause.

"We have permitted hoodlums, vandals and even arsonists to camouflage their crimes with unrelenting banners and slogans."

"We have permitted a wide variety of violent, illegal acts to be shrugged off as more 'unrest.' To no small extent, our fundamental outlook has been at fault."

BAKER SAID Americans for too long have been silent on the issue of violence.

He supported the plea of the Bank of America in Isla Vista, Calif., that Americans "find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction."

The climate of violence was nurtured, if not spawned, by "our permissiveness" said Baker.



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## Plan Tribute For Judges

FARMINGTON Oakland County Republicans are making plans to hold a testimonial dinner April 28 for Oakland County Circuit Judges Philip Pratt and James S. Thorburn.

The public may attend the dinner and dancing to be held in the Raleigh House in Southfield.

ALTHOUGH TICKETS are being sold at \$10 per person, the dinner is not a fund raising or political event according to organizer B.F. Chamberlain, area realtor.

Chamberlain says "concern for the health of two friends" prompted the idea for a dedication dinner for the two judges, both who have served as grand jurors.

Thorburn and Pratt "were looking exceptionally tired and worn because of the stress and strain of their duties as grand jurors," explained Chamberlain.

The dinner's purpose will be to pay tribute to the two judges for their dedication and service.

CHAMBERLAIN STRESSES that both Pratt and Thorburn have refused to accept gifts, and the dinner will be strictly for friends to honor the pair.

Judge Pratt has been mentioned as a candidate to fill the current vacancy on the Federal District Court and has received support from some Oakland County Republicans.

Among those serving on the planning committee are Mrs. Isabel Haynes of Farmington; Chamberlain, of Lathrup Village; and M. R. Hemphill of Lathrup Village.

Letters have been mailed to chambers of commerce in the county urging them to send a representative to the dinner.

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