

## Twp. Trustees Confirm Teeples' First Appointment

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Earl Teeples' first appointment as Farmington Township supervisor was confirmed by the Township board at Monday night's regular meeting.

The trustees approved the nomination by Teeples of Paul Dietz to the township's planning commission.

Dietz, a Southfield attorney, lives in the southern portion of the township in the

Farmington Village co-op on Nine Mile near Gill.

**THE APPOINTMENT** fills a vacancy on the planning commission left by the election of Thomas Nolan as township treasurer.

L. David Stader, former planning commission secretary, was elected to the board last November and appointed as the board's rep-

resentative on the commission. Stader, then, replaces Nolan on the commission which left Stader's seat vacant.

**DIETZ**, 28, is employed with the Hartman Group, Inc., of Southfield.

He is an associate broker, corporate officer and legal counsel for the Hartman Group. Teeples describes Dietz as "a good worker, clean appearing, nice young man who is both alert and capable."

Dietz was a member of the original Citizens For a Better Farmington Committee which petitioned and campaigned for consolidation in 1969. He is also affiliated with the Future Farmington Association which is now

promoting township incorporation.

He received his juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit Law School. While at U-D, Dietz received the American Jurisprudence award in constitutional law in 1966 and the Richard Cohn scholarship.

In 1967-68, Dietz attended University of Pennsylvania

Law School as a Reginald Heber Smith fellow and studied developing areas of law affecting the poor and the community lawyer's role of advocacy for the poor.

His study at University of Pennsylvania covered such fields as consumer protection, public assistance and housing and urban development.

From 1965-67, Dietz was employed by the urban law program of U-D and assisted in establishing a program to provide legal services to the poor.

Dietz also served as an assistant to a legal service project director and helped manage a \$250,000 legal service program to serve Wayne County residents.

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### Sec. 36 Organizes

Residents in Farmington Township's Section 36 are organizing an improvement association in an attempt to upgrade their neighborhoods. But owners of commercial property in the Bel-Aire Shopping Center have declined a drainage project which the city manager says is the best way to get rid of their rats.

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### Dr. Clark Update

The pre-trial examination for Dr. Ronald E. Clark, former Farmington physician, has moved to Marshall, where testimony is being taken from Mrs. Ellen Winstler, 87-year-old mother of Mrs. Hannah Bowerbank. Clark has been charged with manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Bowerbank and doctors report Mrs. Winstler is dying of cancer.

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### Miracle Wedding

All weddings tend to bring on a few tears, but one taking place in Redford Friday is guaranteed to leave not a dry eye in Rice Memorial Church. Read about the Farmington bride and her mother — this week's Women On The Go.

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### Sports Scene

Who are the hottest teams in the young prep basketball season? The Sports Section tells, but it doesn't stop there. Both Sports Editor George Maskin and special columnist Bill Cameron review the ski scene.

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### Their Votes

How did your senators vote on the "pregnant teen" bill? How did your representatives vote on funds for a community college? Here are the details the broadcast boys and the dailies can't give — an accounting of your men in Lansing.

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### You Can Help

A wrong phone number was printed in the Farmington Goodwill Newspaper for persons to call to report needy families.

Persons knowing of a family in need can make a confidential report by calling 477-2314.

## Involved Mom Helps Harrison

Back in August when the decision was made to move into Harrison High, even though it was unfinished, Mrs. Patsy Smith became involved. Her daughter, Wendy, was helping to get the new school ready for opening and invited her mom to lend a hand.

There were boxes and boxes of records to be transferred from North Farmington High where they had been placed when odds against opening Harrison seemed impossible. And there were scores of schedules to be unsnarled.

Mrs. Smith soon found herself working in this area, releasing the counselors for more demanding tasks.

**RECALLING ONE** amusing development, Mrs. Smith reported that six girls had inadvertently been assigned to a boys gym class. They requested transfers.

For about seven weeks, Mrs. Smith remained on duty daily as a volunteer "extra pair of hands." She still reports to the office several times a week.

Besides her work with schedules, she has accompanied a gym class on a bowling expedition and proctored a math test being given to a group of students.

MISS JILL TURLEY, speaking for the counselors, wishes there were more Patsy Smiths. "We'd be farther behind in our testing programs, organization, and student records were it not for her help," Miss Turley said.

"Maybe the time has come for parents to play a supporting role in the counseling," she suggested. "In this way, parents can gain many new insights into how a school is put together."

Mrs. Smith agreed. "There's a wonderful climate here—so much openness on the part of the students. They drop in to share their excitement as well as their problems."



**SCHEDULE TIME**—Mrs. Patsy Smith assists a Harrison 10th grader, Beverly Abrams, with her class schedule for the coming semester. Mrs. Smith has been an active volunteer since the new high school opened, lending an extra pair of hands to the myriad tasks that crop up in the counseling department. She has been on deck almost daily and has earned the gratitude of other staff members. (Evert photo)



**HAIL THE CHAMPS** — The North Farmington High School football team was honored during the halftime ceremony of Friday night's basketball game at NFHS. The Raiders were given the Detroit Free Press trophy for capturing the Class A State championship. In photo above, Farmington City Councilman John Richardson pays tribute to Coach Ron Holland who has been named Coach of the Year by Observer Newspapers, Inc., and other papers. (Evert photo)

