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Charge Conflict of Interest

k to Prevent Village Green

There was a moment of drama, at the Farmington Township Board Meeting, when the layout of Township Trustee Thomas Duke's Village Green apartment development—now renamed Independence Green—came up for approval.

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From the audience, attorney Joseph Larsen, a resident of the Township, os a resident of the Township and the cast seeking a write of mandanus, or dering the Township administration to put to the voters the question of whether the Duke development should be allowed.

A group had recently at-tempted to get this question on the ballot through a petition drive, and it is this that formed the basis of Larsen's current

Kendallarks to Perform

The: Kendallarks under the irection of George Asserbany, ring their talents together, farch 27, at North Farmington tigh School, where they will so one of several groups perfect. High School, where they be one of several groups par pating in the "Festival Music."

Music."

This is the first planned, annual program of its kind presented by the Kiwanis Club Rendallwood in cooperation with the Kendallwood in cooperation with the Kendallarks and several choral and instrumental groups from Farmington, area schools.

A three-part chorus, consist-ing of twenty-five Farmington mothers and housewives. The Kendallarks, came into existence with enthusiastic members from the Kendallwood Newcomers in-terest groups. They first met in the fall of 1957.

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When a large number of ladies responded to the call for inembership in a women's choral group and discovered they blended well in three-parl har more considered to the call of the control of the co

locale: from which the chorus originated.

Assemany received his training at Wayne State University, at the Palestrina Institute and Detroit Institute of Musical Arts. In the Company of the Company of the Palestrina Institute and Local Company of the Company of the Company of the Palestrianding in Detroit which, won wide acclaim. For two years Mr. Assemany directed a male chorus which broadcast a weekly program from Denver, Colorado, for the Paloit Relations Department of the Army.

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Select Woman Of the Year

In Farmington

March 7 through 13 has been designated as Nutional Business. Warter Sweek. Throughout the country the spollight is on business and professional womentheir achievements and contributions to loe of, national and world events. Womanpower represents over one-third of the nation's labor force.

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The Parmington Business & Professional Women's Club, Inc. will climax this week with a dimen at the control of the contr The Farmington Busness of Perfectional Women's Cityl, Inc. will climate this week with a state of the commerce will stage a flam of the learn more about the "Who What — Why" of BPW. Who will be Farmington." Swoman of the Year"?

Mrs. Madeline Vick, Member will see the state of the local cityl will be staged in the will go out to the Town State Reders BPW will will be staged in the local cityl will be staged in the local cityl will be staged at the hancy.

The Scholarship Fund for 1856 will be presented to North Farmington High School, warner and School Streets, on March 19 and 20.

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petition, had advised the administration that they did not meet the necessary requirements. He said they were insofficient in number, and that the signers had failed to describe their property.

Larsen believes that there were sufficient signatures. He recalls that about 1,420 were submitted. He finds it ironic that they were ruled insuffi-

And he believes it should not be necessary for the signers to have identified themselves as property holders. This, he feels, would have created a very cum-

cient when only 1,288 voters opinion, was guilty of control trend out last year, in the election that resulted in a tax increase.

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suit if it came. In other action: The Board considered specifi-

The Board considered specifi-cations for a new fire truck. Supervisor Curt Hall recom-mended that the Board pur-chase an engine smaller than the snorkle. The one he recom-mends would be able to reach the top of any roof in the

specied to win such a learner.

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HUGH SCHULKINS is plenty dis-gusted, as he looks at the damage of his 1964 Plymouth Vallant. Hugh had a los-ing encounter with a piece of Farming-ton Township Road Cleaning Equipment, on Monday, March 8. The accident took place at 25420 Halstead, at the point where the garbage trucks make their

After Much Study

It's Final: Modern Math Is Coming to Farmington

By JOY STINSON
Modern math is coming to rampus and the remaining the Board of Edit cuctum approved the adoption of textbooks and a new modern of textbooks. It is scheduled to start September.

After a careful evaluation by the teaching staff of available materials, a series of extremely the Addison-Westley Fublishing Co. has been selected. It is titled "Element ary School Mathematics."

taught modern math for some time. But Farmington administrators, though coavinced of the worth of the new approach to mathematics, said they have moved along more conservative lines so that teach read the said of the said math after exploration of the results of the program which was taught for two full school years to accelerated classes, be-ginning in Junior High. These students performed exception-ally an comparative tests, stud-ies showed.

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In order to launch the program in grades 1-6 next September, teachers will have
nave another workshop in April
to strengthen their new math
background. They will be aided
in their instruction by special
materials prepared for them by
An support of the program,
Jack Clieveland, principal of
Kenbrook School and subchairman of the committee, said that
modern math is misunderstood
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New math is intended to help the child learn more effeciently and retain more of his knowledge.

Civil Rights Gains High Level Support

Top level support from County and State officers was assured local human relation councils at a joint meeting held Saturday, March 6, by the recently formed Oakland County Human Relations Council.

Representatives from Farminton, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Okaran, Placasan, Ridge, Pontia Carlonester, Car

ship.

The bipartisan Oakland
County Human Relations Countcil, appointed by the County
Board of Supervisors, is composed of Case; Mrs. Bette
Stephenson, of the Board of
Supervisors, Arthur W. Saltzman and Thomas Fowler representatives of the Republican
Party; Dr. J. Russell Bright
and Dr. Oits Ferguson of the
Democratic Party.

Several city and township Several city and township officials and public safety officers also attended. These included Irving Yakes, Farm-ington Township Public Safety Director, representing Curtis H. Hall, Township Supervisor; and Chief Mau-rice Folix City of Farmington," Police Chief who represented Mayor Robert Lindbert.

I was there as Vice Chairman of the Farmington Human Relations Council; along with Fred E. Harrison, our Trustee, and Mrs. Dale P. Johnson, our Program Director. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson were there representing the Farmington Republican Club.

Opening addresses by John Pelicans and Burton I. Gordina Director respectively, of the Director respectively, of the Director respectively, of the Commission of Call Highest Commission which is a quasi-indical body having powers of enforcement. They emphasized the necessity for local and county-wide human relations councils to prom not egoodwill and encourage the proper atmosphere within the individual community for effective and Isstiff recognition of equal human rights.

Feikens explained the respec-tive rights of buyers and sellers as is to be determined shortly by the State Supreme Court. The Court will be deciding on



CELEBRATING GIRL SCOUT Week, March 7 through 14, from left to are these pretty members of Farmington Brownie Troop 573. From left to right: Mary Sue Wiedman, Patty McGrath, Amy Miller, Debra Mahoney, Patty Smolinski, Lori Bryant, Margaret Clarke,

Girl Scout Week

Being Celebrated

Kathie Rowe, and Brigid O'Donnell. Kneeling in front is Joann Koscinski. In the rear is their leader, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney. The material they are holding is material from their assignment as dis-coverers in the world of nature.

Township Rejects **Apartment Units**

Jaycees

Parade

The request of developers on the controversial issue of Necterlander and Rosin for permission to recone 13.2 acres in the area of 13 Mile Rd, and Middlebelt for an apartment development was rejected by the Farmington Township Zonling (March 2000). Tariller Court. The Board approved the request of the Bolsford Inn Co. that it rezone \$50 acres between the Bolsford Inn apt the Bolsford Inn apt the Bolsford Polyment, dissent development, fissent development, fissent from Bucks: Independer and the State of Community Business to General Business.

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ERO Down Without a Fight

The Farmington Planning commission, after reviewing proposals for residential development, that had been submitted by a group headed by Arthur Millard of Alta Loma Subdivision, has de eid ed to recommend that the 22 are particular to the commend that the 23 are particular to the property does not developed had been provided in the property does not developed a residential development on the site. Further there was the fact that considerable public opinion has been expressed in favor of such a developed. By the City Planning Consultant, This to insure of this property, it if it is not subdivided in its children.

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