



NEW METRO BANK BRANCH — This is how the new Quakertown branch of Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington will look when it's completed in March. Located at

Cost Of Lunches Up At C'ville

An increase of five cents per meal per student and ten cents for adults will become effective on Feb. 13, at the Clarenceville Schools. The cost of chocolate milk will also increase one cent per carton. New lunch prices will be 35 cents for elementary, 40 cents for secondary, and 50 cents for adults.



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27500 Farmington Road north of I-69, the branch will represent an investment estimated by officials at \$130,000. It is the four-year-old bank's second branch.

Schoolcraft Purchases Land For Parking Lot

Schoolcraft Community College trustees have authorized the purchase of a 4.8 acre tract of land immediately south of the campus from Mr. and Mrs. Volle S. Byrn, 18000 Haggerty Road, for \$40,000.

Monica Dickens To Speak At Cobo

Monica Dickens, best-selling novelist and great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens, will be the featured speaker at the Fifteenth Annual Secretarial Workshop at Cobo Hall on Saturday, February 25, 1967. [This workshop, jointly sponsored by the six chapters of The National Secretaries Association (international) which make up the Greater International Metropolitan Area Council (GIMAC), will also highlight twelve concurrent seminars on practical business subjects and "Career Girl Styles" featuring Franklin-Simons Productions, produced by Martha Jean Holiday. Further information is available in the Birmingham area from Mrs. Edna Brown Ross, 626-1829.]

School Buses Plow Through

According to Assistant Superintendent James Read, there is little danger that Farmington schools will have too many absent days due to bad weather this year. Just by coincidence, the two stormiest days so far this winter have both been scheduled as "no school" days, one because of teacher workshops, one as semester break.

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Understanding your HEALTH
By Albert E. Heustis, M.D. Director
Michigan Department of Public Health

Asthma is nothing new—and it is certainly not rare. Some 3,000,000 Americans suffer from this respiratory disease. And while children often are affected, men and women also fall victim to it. The causes of asthma might be anything from a winter hayride to a French omelet, or a serious emotional upset. People who have inherited tendencies toward allergies may be especially susceptible. Asthma is actually an allergic reaction to physical substances or emotional stimulation.

WHAT ACTUALLY takes place in an asthma attack is an obstruction of the bronchioles, the smaller air passages that carry air from the windpipe into the lungs. This obstruction consists of thick mucous secretions which press against (the already swollen mucous membranes of the tube lining, making it extremely difficult for the person to breathe.

An attack can come in any season and may last for only minutes, a few hours or even days. A person having a severe attack feels as if he is choking. He cannot get enough air, and cannot expel it from his lungs. Afterward, he usually coughs up a great deal of white mucus, perspires and may even turn slightly blue from his labored efforts to breathe.

Can asthma attacks be prevented? Yes, if it is caused by a specific substance. But finding the cause of the attacks may be a long process, with the patient giving complete cooperation to his physician.

Three Appointed To Dean's List

Marygrove College, Detroit, has announced the appointment of 184 students to the Dean's List for first term honors.

Three area residents have attained averages of 2.5 or above. They are seniors Patricia Ann Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Coffey, 25330 Brookview, and Kathryn Mary Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiley, 24331 Penrose; and junior Carol Joy Bujak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bujak, 28145 Westbrook.

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BUNNY (AT LEFT) RECEPTIONIST at Jean's Bel-Aire Beauty Salon, 24109 Orchard Lake Road, and Jean are shown with two of the beautiful hair pieces to be given away in Jean's annual Sweepstakes. In progress now through March 18. First prize is a completely styled full wig in the winner's choice of color. Second prize is the wiglet at the left. Also to be awarded are five \$5 gift certificates for beauty services at Jean's. Customers at the shop can obtain entry tickets from Bunny. There is nothing to buy in order to enter.

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'Emperor' Bookings Still Available
Bookings for local performances of "The Emperor's New Clothes" by the Wayne State University touring Children's Theatre are still being accepted. Production Manager Dr. T. O. Andrus has announced. The Children's Theatre annually tours Southeastern Michigan playing to nearly 50,000 children, one of the largest children's theatre audiences in the country. Road performances began this month and will continue through May. Several weekends are still open for organizations or school groups that wish to schedule the play. Dr. Andrus said. Information may be obtained by calling the University Theatre, 633-1400, Ext. 408.
Written by Charlotte Chorprenning, "The Emperor's New Clothes" is a dramatization of the famous fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen. The production runs about an hour in length.

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'Shot' Record Creates Order
When did six-year-old Mary have her last diphtheria-tetanus-whooping cough shot? And her 10-year-old brother his tuberculosis test? And the baby her last polio vaccine? As any harried parent knows, it's virtually impossible to keep children's immunization records straight without writing them down. Recognizing how important it is that parents have this information readily available, the American Academy of Pediatrics recently sent 10,000 of its pediatrician-members wallet-sized plastic cards which can create order out of 'shot' chaos. Called a Personal Immunization Record, the card lists such items as blood group, RHI factor, significant sensitivities. It also breaks down by age all the immunizations a child should receive, with a space for the date next to each. A parent who carries one such card for each child can check readily who needs what and when—and can prevent disaster from striking. Cards can be obtained from pediatricians.