

# The Farmington Enterprise

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

March 12, 1967

SECTION B

## War-On-Poverty Office Due Here

Oakland County's anti-poverty program will be brought closer to Farmington area residents beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 14, with the official opening of a client sub-center at 2342 Grand River in Farmington. The program is administered by the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE).

The new sub-center, to be located on the second floor, is fourth in a network of 25 in connection with local governments or agencies. Space for the Farmington center is being provided by the Farmington Youth Guidance Council. It will serve as an intake and referral office for low income residents seeking job counseling, testing and placement; adult dental care; debt and family budgeting services; individual and family counseling and guidance on neighborhood problems.

OCCOE has two major centers in the county—South Oak Land Opportunity Center, 21075 Wyoming, Royal Oak Township, and North Oakland Opportunity Center, 7 W. Lawrence, Pontiac. The Commission's other sub-centers are located in Madison Heights and White Lake and Highland Townships.

The Farmington center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday. Staff will include a counselor aid supervisor, a counselor aid, and neighborhood organizer who is Mrs. Willow Lipert of Southfield.

Services are offered at no charge to low income residents. The need for such sub-centers was reinforced for the 51-member Commission last summer in a statistical survey of client families who were being served at the two major opportunity centers. Almost 50

per cent of the South Center clients are Royal Oak Township residents, and more than 92 per cent of the North Opportunity Center clients are Pontiac residents.

Among the local groups urging this opening is the Farmington Advisory Council. Council Chairman is Mrs. Leroy LeGros, 2155 Randall St., Farmington. The Council was initiated this winter as a means of better meeting the needs and problems of families with limited incomes.

### Ettinger To Discuss His Theory

Robert C. W. Ettinger, internationally known author of "The Prospect of Immortality," will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Fairview School P.T.A., 28500 Oakcrest Dr., Tuesday, March 14, 1967 at 8 p.m.

Fresh from his recent appearance on the Tonight Show, talk on college campuses throughout the country, and a flying visit to England, Ettinger will discuss his theory that man can be frozen at death in the expectation that scientists of the future will be able to revive, repair, and rejuvenate him to enjoy a greatly extended life span.

The author will also discuss the historical first verified freezing under controlled conditions which occurred in California January 13. On display will be a model of the capsule in which the body is now resting as well as the special Life magazine story and pictures on the freezing.

The Prospect of Immortality has been published or serialized in countries on five continents. It has created discussion in hundreds of periodicals around the world, stimulated sermons by clergymen, and been the subject of radio and television documentaries in this country and abroad.

Ettinger, who teaches physics at Highland Park College, is a resident of Oak Park. The public is invited to attend.

### Five Students Attend Assembly

Five Farmington high school students took part March 10 at the annual Model United Nations Assembly at Hillsdale College.

Attending from Farmington High School were Barbara Bannister, Lou Sharpe and Carol Bradley. Present from North Farmington High were Carl Segall and Steve Silverman.



NEXT TO PRETTY girls, Farmington residents seem to like poodles. Linda Stelter, a FHS Co-op student who works at Pets 'n' Particulars, poses

with (from left) Dominic, owned by Mrs. Arthur Simpson; unnamed puppy; and Pepe, owned by Jack Chéfan.

## Poodle Next To Mongrel As Favorite Local Dog

Most people know that the poodle is the most popular purebred dog in Farmington. But what's startling is the extent of the poodle's popularity.

Poodles are more than three times as popular as the next pure breed, the cocker spaniel. And they're closing in fast on the much-honored mongrel, "mixed breed" or "Heinz 57"—whatever you want to call them.

TO GET the facts, The Enterprise asked a local veterinarian, Dr. John Richardson, to make a statistical sampling of his patients. His staff selected 200 dogs at random and found:

• One-fourth (50 dogs) are mixed breeds.

• More than one-fifth (43 dogs) are poodles.

• 63.5 per cent (131 dogs) are cockers.

• 5 per cent (10 dogs) are in the growing schnauzer family.

• 4.5 per cent marks were posted by both the dachshund and the beagle.

OTHER BREEDS in the zoo sample (with their numbers):

German shepherds (8), Boston terriers and chihuahuas (6 each), Labradors (5), Shetlands and collies (4 each).

Doberman pinschers, wire-hair fox terriers, Norwegian elkhounds, Scottish terriers, springer spaniels and basenjis (3 each), Weimaraners (2);

Irish setter, husky, Pomeranian, Dalmatian, Cairn terrier, English setter, boxer, toy fox terrier, Maltese terrier, German short-haired pointer, pug, English bulldog, Manchester terrier, Brittany spaniel, Pekingese, Sealyham terrier and Yorkshire terrier (1 each).

FASHIONS in dogs come and go. A generation ago, the wire-hair fox terrier was on top, led by a movie detective's pet. Somewhere back there, the Boston terrier was on top.

The cocker spaniel came in to vogue after World War II and was followed by the beagle.

The word is out that the schnauzer is moving up fast, although the local sample figures don't show it yet.

In New York City, the fad is supposed to be the "cockapoo"—part cocker and part poodle. But you expect that sort of thing from New York.

THE HISTORY of the poodle depends on the book you read. One source may say they were developed in Germany as hunting retrievers. Another may put the origin in Russia.

The French figured out that the poodle could be given fancy hairstyles and combs. But it's incorrect to call the breed "French poodle." We know one rough-and-tumble representative, who prefers hunting frogs in a swamp to being combed and pampered, and he will become rather vexed if you call him "French."

The original "standard" size poodle was a 40-pounder. The current crop, however, is dominated by the beagle-sized "miniature" and the tiny "toy."

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