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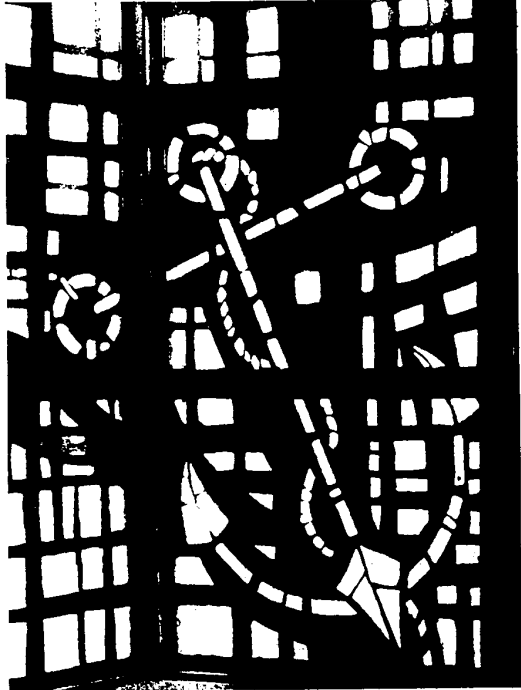
## In Easter, The Scriptures Are Fulfilled

My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me? Thou art far from my pleas and the words of my cry . . . But Thou dwellest in Thy Sanctuary, the praise of Israel. In Thee have our fathers hoped, they have hoped in Thee, and Thou hast delivered them . . .

I will declare Thy name to my brethren, in the midst of the assembly I will praise Thee. "Ye who fear the Lord, praise Him . . . For He has not slighted nor shrunk from the suffering of the helpless man." For the kingdom is the Lord's and He has dominion over the nations.  
—from the 21st Psalm

The study, at left, of the beautiful window behind the altar in the First Methodist Church shows figures of John Wesley, John Wycliff, St. Paul and John the Baptist. Painted by a French artist, the window was given to the church as a memorial to his parents by the late Gov. Fred M. Warner and Mrs. Warner.

The magnificent window, at right, is behind the baptismal font in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. The anchor it depicts is symbolic of Christian faith and the security that holds it. Constructed by Loires Co. Chartes, France, the window was placed behind the baptismal font because the Catholic church believes that faith begins with the first sacrament of baptism.



## Planners OK Burdick Office Zone

The Township Planning Commission Thursday night recommended that the controversial B. D. Burdick property on a 4.82 acre site at Middlebelt and Northwestern be zoned O-office.

No residential complaints were heard at a public hearing on the matter.

Attorney for Burdick, James Ginn, asked consideration of office zoning for 50 acres fronting on Middlebelt with the rest going commercial.

Despite his argument that straight office zoning made the property "economically unviable," the Commission voted to recommend it to the Township Board.

Two other public hearings were handled about as quickly:

- A rezoning request to general business for Parcels 1-3 of Section 2, east of Orchard Lake, south of 14 Mile Road was approved.
- An amendment to township ordinance Section 602 was recommended to provide for utilities in multiple developments.

The revised preliminary plat for John Hays Subdivision on 13 Mile on the south side of Drake road was approved with five conditions for the developers to meet.

## Teachers Seeking Major Pact Gains

Farmington ranks as one of two or three "problem" school districts in Oakland County in the field of teacher contract negotiations, according to a representative of the Michigan Education Association.

The Farmington Education Association, local affiliate of the MEA and collective bargaining agent for some 700 teachers here, is serving notice that it intends to make some major contract gains this year.

MEA FIELD representative Dale Robinson, who helps teachers in Farmington and other local districts, cited Farmington, West Bloomfield and Waterford as the three "problem" districts out of 31 in the county.

In Waterford's case, the problem was the contract itself, Robinson said, but there was actual "animosity" in the negotiations in Farmington and West Bloomfield.

In Farmington's case, said Robinson, "I believe the problem was the superintendent (Gerald V. Harrison), who refused to believe the teachers were going to come and face him across the table."

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CLARE SHEWBIDGE, head of the FEA negotiating team, said these were some of the teachers' major 1967 goals:

- A salary schedule of "10 or fewer" steps over the same number of years. The current schedule for M.A. teachers is 13 steps over 15 years.
- Improved salaries at the upper end of the scale. While Farmington's salaries in the early years are comparable to other districts, the FEA contends teachers with seniority don't fadge as well in Farmington as in other districts.
- A modification of the policy of working teachers who must leave school early for medical or emergency reasons.
- Compulsory arbitration of grievances—a necessity where strikes aren't allowed.
- Hospital-medical insurance fully paid by the school district. The district now pays half.
- Life insurance.

• A weather policy change whereby, when schools are closed in severe weather, teachers would not be required to report either.

Shewbridge said the FEA presented a contract proposal of 33 articles on Feb. 23. To date, Supt. Harrison and the school board have presented no counter-proposals, Shewbridge added.

Only one bargaining session has been held since then, and a budget discussion—but no negotiations—has been set for April 6.

The Education Associations of Farmington and West Bloomfield are shopping for an executive secretary who will be the chief liaison person with school administrations and be chief public spokesman for the teachers' interests. Qualifications are a master's degree, teaching experience and professional education association work.

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### around the block

**AT LEAST ONE FARMINGTON** chicken got into a huff over the column item about eggs. "Why I lay them all the time," she clucked, so she had the Harold Coles who live with her at 482 acre site on W. Eight Mile Road bring over a sample. It is indeed a lovely shade of green. We were warned not to sit on it, however, as who knows what might erupt from such a shell?

**IN A CHAT WITH IMOGENE** BICKING this week, it developed that we had misspelled her name everably in a recent newspaper article. Relying on phonetics, we wrote her down as Ima Jean. While she was visiting in Florida, she read the story about her former Springbrook homesteid and scarcely recognized herself.

**BRAT DAY SURPRISED** the Philip Days by taking second prize at the dog show recently held at the State Fair Grounds. If English bulldogs can be called handsome by any stretch of the imagination, then she is. Her extracurricular activities at the show, however, had Mrs. Day almost unwilling to admit any relationship between them. Originally, her name was supposed to be Dolly, but after her first two days as a member of the household, she had already earned the name she now retains. Later her diet includes an occasional side dish of spectacle frames.

**AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY** dropped by to pick up some extra copies of recent Enterprise, and we hurriedly scabbled around in our memory to place her face. Somehow we connected her with lots of eye makeup. Came the dawn, and we told her that we just hadn't recognized her with her clothes on. It was Isabel Howard who played The Woman in "Death of a Salesman."

**CAN YOU BELIEVE IT**, although the ground was covered with snow when "Salesman" was produced, the east was plagued with fly problem.

**ITALY MUST HAVE SET** some kind of a record last year with an average of more than one strike per day. The butchers all struck when the grocery stores began to sell sausages. Wouldn't the workers flip over here with our overlapping of products? Someone we know just got back from Florida with a fetching bathing suit which she had bought in a supermarket.

by Shirley Berger



THE J. C. DEREMO family, 22965 Manning, is probably dining on a delicious ham dinner today. Mrs. Deremo's name was drawn as the winner of a ham at Conroy's Market & Food Lockers. Trace Conroy presents the ham to the lucky lady.

## Work Sought For Teenagers 16 Win Hams for Easter

Farmington Youth Guidance Committee is seeking spot jobs for young people in the area.

Names of 16 people have been selected as the lucky winners in the Easter ham contest.

The 16 are: Farmington Kowalski Sausage Center — C. Lehmann, 2106 Farmington; Montgomery Ward — Evelyn Thomas, 23635 Farmington Rd.; Damon Motor Sales—Mae Crain, 32220 Marblehead Rd.; Town Toggery — Ray Chamberlin, 23115 Violet, H. A. Smith Lumber—Harry Kopko, 23213 Shady Lane; White House Valet — Greta Suneson, 31675 Shawwassee;

roy's Market & Food Lockers — Mrs. J. C. Deremo, 22965 Manning; Hinkle's of Farmington — Joan Brennan, 24190 Twin Valley Ct.; Capital Tire — Sam Iluren, 30250 Miron; First Farmington Savings & Loan Assn. — R. E. Davis, 33729 Oakland; Farmington Enterprise—Frances Hlaalad, 23801 Farmington Rd.