



**JOB SECURITY --** U.A.W. pickets at Futurmill, Inc., in Farmington Township were forced by police to make way for a caravan carrying salaried employees into the plant Tuesday. Officers are shown here as they restrained strikers while opening a lane for incoming cars to the company parking lot.

# Futurmill Strike

The truce which led to a resumption of negotiations between management and striking U.A.W. employees Monday at Futurmill, Inc., in Farmington Township exploded the same night into further picket line disorders.

As a result, salaried employees entered the plant Tuesday under armed protection provided by township police and sheriff's deputies.

A company spokesman said there would be no further contract talks with representatives of Local 540 until the union guarantees that its picketing will be entirely peaceful.

Monday afternoon, after day-long discussions over contract differences, company officials said that upon leaving the factory at Halstead Rd. and I-96 they found 15 tires on various vehicles had been deflated and ignition wires torn loose in two other automobiles.

They asked police protection for the supervisory staff at the start of work at 8 a.m. Tuesday, and these employees entered in a caravan of 34 vehicles with several pickets having to be pushed physically from the line of traffic by officers.

# Dunkel Class On Radio

Dunkel Junior High School's 19-member speech class will broadcast a student-written radio program at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, over radio station WNYZ, 15.20 on the radio dial.

Speech classes are new this year in Farmington Junior High and this is the first such venture undertaken by one of the new classes.

The students developed the program under the direction of speech teacher, Mrs. Carrie Glick. Mrs. Marg Lombardi, of WNYZ, and Mrs. Lombardi's son, Michael, 14, written by Lisa Douglas, 14, the script tells the story of the manner in which a better relationship can be built between teenagers and their parents.

Most of the 19 boys and girls in the class have speaking parts; those that do not worked with sound effects and in the crowd scenes.

# YMCA Sex Ed Sessions To Reach 1,300 Families

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of articles by *Enterprise & Observer* Staff Writer Elizabeth Wissman exploring the growth of sex education programs in the area and its effect on Farmington.

With the conclusion last Thursday night of the latest sex education series at Dunkel Junior High between 1,200 and 1,300 Farmington families are today possessed with factual, researched sex knowledge because the Farmington Area YMCA's Program Development Committee saw the need for the dissemination of such information back as far as 1963.

The local program was the first such enterprise in the entire metropolitan area.

Surrounding communities such as Livonia, Walled Lake, Southfield, Redford have only recently followed suit, although these programs are school-oriented.

WITH THE LACK of a school program in Farmington, the YMCA recognized early that a proper perspective on human sexuality goes far toward solving a societal problem of the 20th century.

The YMCA recognized further that Farmington youth should learn with forthrightness and honesty the manner in which healthy sexuality becomes a part of the total picture of physical and mental health.

Further, the YMCA was aware that most parents are as ill-equipped to talk to their children about sex as they are unprepared to teach their offspring to drive a car.

THE YMCA called on experts to carry out its plan.

Mechanics of the program, not the materials used—but the format—was built by Charles Wise, extension director of the Metropolitan YMCA, and Rose Berberian, then program director of the Farmington YMCA.

The program was deliberately geared to the junior high age level—elementary pupils are too young to assimilate the knowledge, senior high students already have their own opinions—the junior high age group is malleable.

Although looked on as eavesdroppers, parents are included in the sessions.

Apart from self-protection, the thought here is that inclusion of the parents establishes the home as the best place for a good child-parent relationship on sex discussion. The lines of communication between parent and adolescent are opened.

THE FIRST TWO sessions for 75 families in 1963 in Dunkel had three more experts—Dr. Edwin Blumberg, Farmington family physician still one of the resource persons; the Rev. Richard Markham, then of Farmington First Methodist Church; and Paul Kaufman, Ph.D., of Livonia.

Blumberg, then as now, acquainted the audience with physical and anatomical nonsense facts.

Blumberg's information could not be disputed, but Markham's could be because he discussed what constitutes moral judgment.

Kaufman, as a psychologist, dealt with social as well as moral concerns.

Blumberg is the only one of the original three still part of the program.

Markham's role has been taken over by the Rev. Carl F. Kaltreider, pastor of Antioch Lutheran Church.

**John Arrives!**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, 32717 Hearstone, Farmington, announce the birth of a son, John Alexander III. He was born Jan. 11.

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