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REDFORD — Redford Township civic leader John C. Raeside found his home ablaze and virtually gutted, firemen methodically attempting to quell flames in the rafters and his wife distraught Thursday. A gas heater in a rear addition was blamed initially. Raeside is a member of the Redford Union school board, chairman of the township appeal board and was a member of the Wayne County Community College Districting Committee.

REDFORD — S-4 Jerry Shore, 20, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism under fire in Vietnam. During a battle in the Vietnam Highlands he ignored bullets and a disabled truck's explosive cargo to dash for the driver and carry him to safety.

LIVONIA — Livonia's primary Monday will find a couple of councilmen and an ultra-conservative citizen as well as the incumbent seeking the two nominations for mayor for a place on the April 1 ballot. Five men want the two nominations for clerk, including the incumbent, and a woman is among the 11 candidates for eight places on the council ballot. But estimates are for only 13,000 votes out of a 38,000 registration.

LIVONIA — A group of Livonia neighbors have gone to the rescue of Mrs. Sidney (Rhoda) Niss, 33-year-old mother of three suffering from total kidney failure. Mrs. Niss was told by specialists in November that nothing could be done to save her life because of present overworked artificial kidney facilities in Michigan. Neighbors hope to raise \$15,000 which would mean one year of life for Mrs. Niss on an artificial kidney home nursing unit. Donations may be sent to the Rhoda Niss Kidney Fund, care of Mrs. Frank Brennan, 20215 Brentwood, Livonia.

PLYMOUTH — A resident's plea for additional police protection in Plymouth Township upset the usual decorum of the trustees' meeting Tuesday and left the board divided whether the matter was taken under advisement.

PLYMOUTH — Donald Tripp, an engineer at the Chevrolet plant and head of the school advisory committee that helped plan High School No. 2, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board of Education by the recent death of Carl Schultheiss.

What's Inside

Young musicians in Observerland blow and bow during practice sessions for area music competitions. Picture story on Page 1B.

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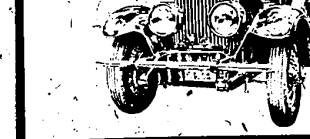
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up coming

Michigan's Sen. Griffin says George Wallace's presidential candidacy could split both the Electoral College and the U.S. House of Representatives so badly that no candidate could win a majority. His analysis will be on Wednesday's Public Affairs Page.

CLASSIC CAR BUFF?

Looking for an old Rolls? ... or something newer and less expensive? Turn to classification 7-7 in today's want ad section. You'll find the car and price for your garage. If you really want a classic Rolls Royce call GA 2-9900 or 453-5500 and run an auto wanted ad (classification 7-5) in the Observer.



Hearing Called In Debate Over Satellite Village Proposal



NINE TROPHIES have been won by this OLS High School debate team. From left: John Abowd, Brian Pollins, Jim Mitchell, Gary Maximuk.

Debaters Bring 9 Trophies To OLS

Our Lady of Sorrows debate team has climaxed an outstanding season by garnering a first and second place in the district state league tournament held Feb. 10.

This brings to nine the number of trophies now on the debate team shelf at the school.

The win also has sent the team—John Abowd, Brian Pollins, Jim Mitchell and Gary Maximuk—into the regionals being held today (Saturday, Feb. 17) at Eastern Michigan University.

Sorrows qualified for regional competition with a record of 5-1.

OF 40 DEBATERS in the Feb. 10 tournament, Abowd placed first with 70 points; Pollins' third with 63 points.

Abowd is now eligible for the Detroit Free Press competition which carries a prize of a \$2,000 scholarship. This brought one of the trophies to OLS.

Four trophies were won in September at the first annual Michigan Student Congress in Lansing. Pollins was then elected speaker of the house by the delegates and Abowd one of five outstanding delegates.

Another trophy was won in October when the team took a tournament at Notre Dame University with a 6-0 record.

Ratification Ends Futurmill Strike

By FRED DELANO

Full production at the manufacturing plant of Futurmill, Inc., in Farmington Township will be resumed Monday following overwhelming ratification of a new labor contract which brought to an end a 28-day strike by Local 540 of the U.A.W.

Members of the local voted 77 to 13 in a meeting Wednesday morning to accept the new pact negotiated by their representatives and officials of the cutting tool company located on Halsted Rd.

Some of those who had participated in the walkout were called back to their jobs Thursday and Friday, and all will be retroactive to Jan. 18, the day the strike started.

In addition, the union obtained an increase in vacation time, two more holidays off each year, an increase in pension benefits and a cost-of-living provision. Spokesmen for the U.A.W. called the settlement "very satisfactory."

"The pact will run until July 18, 1971."

In a statement issued after he was notified of the ratification vote, Begle declared:

"We are happy to welcome back our hourly personnel and get back to full production. Considering all circumstances, we sincerely feel that the new three-year, five-month contract is a fair one for both the company and its employees."

"We believe there are many ways to increase our operating efficiency to offset the resultant increased labor costs, and we look forward to the challenge."

"We hope this increased efficiency, together with projected sales increases, will provide the means to higher earnings so necessary for the continued growth of the company."

Although the first two weeks of the strike were marked by picket line incidents which resulted for a while in armed, the clock police surveillance, neither side made any reference to that friction when peace was restored with acceptance of the contract.

Law Officials Cite Issues

Two top law enforcement officials who made separate speeches before Farmington groups this week agreed on one of the most talked-about issues of the year, that of civilians arming themselves in fear of possible civil strife next summer.

"Michigan riot laws are archaic and should be changed to permit arrest of any person who refuses to obey an order to disperse on the basis that such refusal identifies him as a rioter per se."

"Local governments should never pass 'stop and frisk' laws."

"Law enforcement and crime in the streets are only two of many phases of our urban problems. In 40 years our population will double, but nobody is getting at the root of our social problems. We need a radical rupture with the past and a complete social revolution to answer the problem of employment and accompanying challenges."

ALTHOUGH neither Cahalan nor Deadman backed off from the crime issues of the day, neither did they attempt scare tactics. Both men asked basically that law enforcement be left to those trained for the job.

Major points made by Wayne County's chief law enforcement officer were these statements:

"Michigan has sufficient regulations for the use of handguns, but ease of access to the purchase of guns in Ohio and then bringing them into Michigan dramatizes the need for federal gun controls."

"Police should be given the same powers in relation to misdemeanor arrests as they have in felony cases."

On the subject of the general day-to-day fight against crime, the chief cited statistics showing a great statistical growth in lawlessness and then declared:

"We in police continually give and receive the same people to the courts for trial. We are constantly dealing and re-



FAVORABLE FUTURMILL ACTION — Members of Local 540 of the U.A.W. who participated in a strike at Futurmill, Inc., since Jan. 18, are shown as they met Wednesday to vote on ratification

Pulte Project, Six Others Set March 28

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

The proposed Satellite Village, which would almost double density in a portion of the township, will come up for a public hearing before the Township Planning Commission March 28.

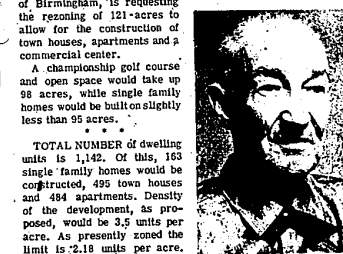
In question is 320 acres north of 12 Mile Rd. and east and west of Drake Rd. The parcel is currently zoned for single family homes on 20,000 square foot lots.

The William J. Pulte Co., of Birmingham, is requesting the rezoning of 121 acres to allow for the construction of town houses, apartments and a commercial center.

A championship golf course and open space would take up 98 acres, while single family homes would be built on slightly less than 95 acres.

A REQUEST to zone a portion of the land in the Independence Green development from apartments to the office classification was also scheduled. The planners, however,

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HOWARD N. WEIST Retires

Weist Resigns Position

Howard N. Weist, longtime staff secretary of the Farmington Township Planning Commission, has announced his resignation effective April 1.

He cited personal reasons as "not leaving enough time for the duties of the position."

The resignation was accepted with regret by the Township Trustees. Farmington Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall asserted that "Mr. Weist has for years been a backbone of the planning in the township. He certainly contributed to the zoning and planning effort over the years."

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission scheduled an additional six public hearings for March 28, denied four requests for public hearings, and approved two plans for new subdivisions.

Public hearings were scheduled on the following:

A request for rezoning from residential to business and apartment classification on Middle Belt Rd. just south of Grand River. A total of 140 apartment units would be constructed under the proposed layout.

A series of lots south of 18 Mile on Orchard Lake from residential and one business classification to the newly approved B-4 business classification regulating indoor businesses.

One lot on the north side of 10 Mile Rd. between Middle Belt and Creekside to allow for the creation of a parking lot. This lot is currently zoned



of a new three-year, five-month contract. The pact was approved, 77 to 13, and full production will be resumed Monday.