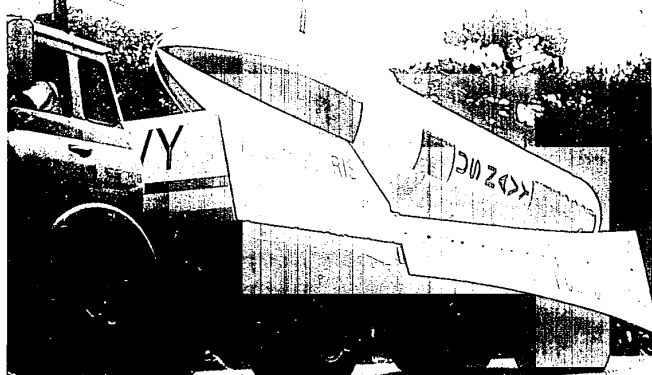




FOLK SINGERS—Alexander Hamilton featured a group of folk singers from Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on its float. The young man at the mike in the

center is Gary Reed who just recently placed first in national solo competition sponsored by Voice of Christian Youth. (Evert photo)



SEA POWER—The U.S. Navy was represented in Saturday's Festival parade in Farmington with its Polaris

nuclear-powered missile. (Evert photo)



***TWO SOME**—Fred Morrison and his pet boxer, Hilda, made an interesting picture at the Founders Festival pet show. (Evert photo)

Tap Zentz For Board

Dr. Bill Zentz, presently economist and executive vice president, has been elected to the Bank of the Commonwealth's Board of Directors. Zentz joined the bank in 1964, as vice president of the firm's Investment Division. He obtained a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University in 1944. He also earned a master's degree and a Ph. D. degree in economics.



Secret Sessions?

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"I think everyone probably basically agrees with it," Washburn commented.

IN ANOTHER matter concerning board policy, Lichtman suggested any matters requiring action before a deadline be brought up at least one public meeting before decision is needed. The motion stemmed from a request for authorization to convert the heating systems of several schools from oil to gas. The projects at Alameda, Middle belt, Highmeadow and North Farmington High will cost \$17,500.

Vagnozzi asked for a cost comparison between oil and gas operations and moved to delay the projects until the figures were presented.

However, Harry Stultz, director of buildings and grounds, said the district might as well defer the projects for another year than wait two weeks until the next board meeting.

He said the figures available from several years of operation showed gas to be substantially cheaper.

Lichtman's request for information prior to deadlines in the future brought a rebuke from Dr. Roderick Smith, supt. of schools. Smith said information for Monday's meeting was available Thursday afternoon and no trustee had requested further information.

Vagnozzi, saying he was fulfilling Lichtman's wishes for more careful study of school business, moved to postpone action on the request. The item was tabled.

Must Pick Up Ballots By Aug. 1

Saturday, August 1, will be the last day for absentee or disabled voters to pick up ballots for the August 4 primary election.

City Clerk Mrs. Elizabeth Brines says the city hall will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to give out the ballots.

Samples of Tuesday's ballot is available at both city and township voters for inspection before voting.

Dreamers Do

People who chase rainbows are heading toward stormy weather.

WHILE THE city hall exhibit had a touch of the old world about it, the Orchard Ridge exhibit was as contemporary as the 20th century.

mington Artists Club exhibit and sale of pictures on the city hall lawn.

The second was the summer exhibit of sculpture and pottery by students at the Orchard Ridge campus.

The artists Club show was serenely itself with its tranquil setting under the trees on the city hall's lawn. There were no discordant notes from the pictures themselves to the visitors, who came to view and purchase, not to criticize. Even the traffic passing by on Grand River seemed quieter than it did down a way at Farmington Rd.

Included in the city hall exhibit were traditional pictures in all media from water color to oil to acrylics to silk screens. There were landscapes, floral studies, seascapes, life studies and self portraits.

Artists whose work was on view included Shirley Papp, Bev Fons, Marcella Walton, Lorraine Kleber, Annette Lind, Jean Burger, Ruth E. Newkirk, Marie Tunhill, Alice Wilson, Delores Gasler, Lynn Jenks, Beth Yasenchak and Alice Nichols.

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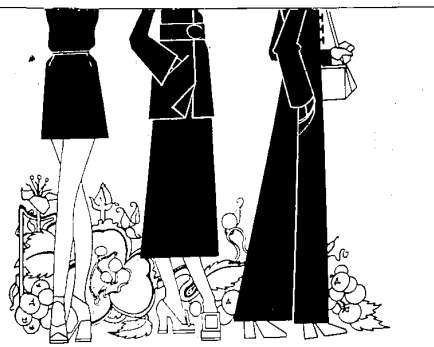
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