

**Classes**  
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direction of Mrs. Marie Bosshart. The sewing class, whose project will be made of woolen sock making, is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Senior high school with Ruth Kirschner as instructor. The knitting class, under the direction of Dorothy Smith, will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Senior high school.  
Upholstery classes will be held on January 8 and 9 in the Senior high school beginning at 7:00 p.m. Arno Whitbread will be the instructor. A craft class, covering quilting, ceramics and jewelry, will begin February 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Senior high school. The start of this class is being delayed because of the prior commitments of instructor Ray Glunt. Additional courses will be offered in business training and women's physical education if there is sufficient interest. Persons should call Mrs. Hamilton at GR-4133 for information.

Teen-age group is very slow to get protection of Salk vaccine, despite the fact they make up 15 per cent of all polio patients. In California this fall (1956), only 7 out of every 100 in the age group 15 through 19 had received any vaccine at all. In New York City fewer than 10 of every 100 had received it.

**Ask City To Share Traffic Light Cost**  
The State Highway Department has requested the City Council to approve a resolution accepting its share of the cost for installation of a new traffic light at Nine Mile and Grand River and the modernization of a light at Grand River and Farmington Road.  
Under the proposal the City would pay 50 per cent of both installations while the State will assume the other 50 per cent. The City's share of the Nine Mile-Grand River light would be \$750 while their share of the Farmington Road-Grand River installation would be \$1,250.  
The State has also requested the City to secure cost estimates on the cutting back of the curve on the north side of Grand River at Oakland. The purpose of this project would be to provide access for turns by west bound cars onto Oakland when in turn would proceed south on Farmington Road. This has become necessary due to the elimination of left hand turns off Grand River into South Farmington Road, officials stated. The cost of the project would be paid for by the State Highway Department.

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SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 6, 7, 8 — Color, Cinemascope, Dan Dailey, Sherie North, "THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE" and Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard, "STAGECOACH TO FURY."

STARTS WED. JAN. 9 — "REBEL IN TOWN" and "UNGUARDED MOMENT."

**BE FOXY;**

Jest kinda gradually let the family know they've been livin' mighty "high on the hawg" the past few weeks and they are soon gonna be back on the hot dog and bean routine. Right now nothin' sounds yummy so we're not in very good shape to try and suggest things to eat — but here we go. Jest so yuh can sit in the front room with the rest of the family fer a change, woudcha like to throw somethin' in the oven like fer instance a beef pot roast fer 59c a lb or the rib end of a pork loin or a Boston butt fer 49c a lb. Toss in a few spuds and a vegetable and there you are! There's also some swiss steak what is 79c a lb. Course that requires a little more work. Then fer the ordinary eatin', what woudcha think of some macaroni and cheese? Now you can git a lb of sharp cheese fer 79c and we'll even letcha taste it so you know its good. Fer somethin' else kinda quick like there's baby beef liver fer 59c a lb. We may have some of those big choice select oysters left but we can't guarantee that. The words got around on those oysters and we can't seem to keep 'em on hand. Guess that's about all we'll mention today. Our mind int on this work, its on all the work we have to do Wednesday. That is the day we start and we hope finish countin' all the cars and boxes on the shelves. Some fun — eh? We all here hope you all there have a very happy and good 1957.

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**ANNOUNCED on Christmas Eve** was the engagement of Jean Marie Whalen, Sr. Both families are former residents of Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen live in Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Whalen in Detroit. Jean graduated from Bentley High School in 1955. A June wedding is planned.

**League**  
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Civic Assn., West Franklin Estate Property Owners Assn., West Gate Civic Assn., Woodbine Improvement Assn., Woodcreek Farms Civic Assn., and Woodcroft Civic Assn. It was reported that Franklin Fairway and Forest and Holly Hill Farms subdivisions will have completed organization procedures by the time of the initial meeting. The committee stated that the proposed agenda will include introductions, attendance report, adoption of agenda, history and explanation of Residents Committee as well as a general survey of the proposed league outlining the proposed goals, machinery for attaining objectives, need and workability. Following the preliminary discussion, if the representatives decide to pursue the matter further a motion will be accepted for the formation of a temporary organization of subdivision associations. It has been suggested that the Woodcreek Farms Civic Association be given the opportunity to present the motion since it is the oldest subdivision group in the Township.  
If such a motion is presented and approved by a roll call vote, action will be taken to elect temporary officers and select organization committees, such as by-laws, public relations, credentials, membership, township elections, youth activities and any others which the group may wish to establish. Suggestions for the by-laws committee as well as determination of a budget and dues structure, will also be discussed.

Literary critics and perpetual delinquents are always turning over new leaves, only to have the book thrown at them any way.

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**Accident**  
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of 22141 Springbrook, Farmington, on Grand River at Lakeway. Proceeding west on Grand River, Pierce apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his auto which ran across the highway and smashed into the front end of Goetz car on the south side of the road. Pierce suffered a cut lip and chipped teeth.  
About four hours later the same morning, Lawrence Beamish of Wixom, crashed into the rear end of a parked vehicle on Grand River a short distance west of Jefferson Street. He also apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his auto. Beamish, who suffered facial lacerations, was taken to Reelford-Receiving Hospital for treatment.  
The parked auto was owned by Margaret G. Sanborn of Birmingham. Considerable damage was done to both vehicles involved.  
Lifetime earnings of the average elementary school graduate, according to a recent study, will be \$115,000; of average high school graduate, \$165,000; of average college graduate \$268,000.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR of EVENTS**

7:30 p.m.	W. S. C. S.	Orchard Methodist Legion Hall
8:00 p.m.	American Legion	
7:00 p.m.	Falcons vs. Southfield	F. H. S. Gym
7:00 p.m.	Youth Fellowship	Orchard Methodist
7:30 p.m.	Youth Fellowship	St. Martin's
7:45 p.m.	Maccabees	Town Hall
8:00 p.m.	Twp. Planning Board	Township Hall
8:00 p.m.	City Council	Municipal Building
8:00 p.m.	School Needs Talk	Middlebelt School Assembly Room
8:00 p.m.	Ladywood Mothers	
6:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club	Salem Church
7:00 p.m.	Farmington Lions	St. Lewis
8:00 p.m.	Township Board	Town Hall
12:15 p.m.	Exchange Club	Universalist Church
8:30 p.m.	V. F. W. Post 4033	Memorial Hall

**Conservation Department Recreation Facilities Taxed In 1956; Hunting, Fishing In State Good**

Increasing demands on Michigan's natural resources received more emphasis during 1956 as record numbers of persons sought outdoor recreation.  
Parks, public hunting areas, public fishing sites and other recreational facilities often were crowded to the bursting point. Growing populations and increased leisure time meant even heavier pressure on existing recreational opportunities. Land managers were faced with the need for expansion of facilities.  
Complicating this need for more and better opportunities for outdoor recreation, however, is the problem of financing such facilities. Rising costs in all fields have even the present level of operation impossible without new revenues.  
During the year, millions of persons jammed state parks and park managers were forced to turn away thousands because campgrounds, picnic tables and bathing beaches were filled to capacity.  
More than 1,000,000 hunters enjoyed their sport with varied success in Michigan during the year. Hunters bagged some 70,000 deer in 1956, including 12,000 during special seasons designed to harvest surplus deer in designated food shortage or crop damage areas. Pleasant Michigan moose and deer game birds were down in numbers this year because of poor nesting conditions during cold, wet spring weather, but hunters bagged an estimated 90,000 ring-necked pheasants in their population cycle and rabbits were abundant.  
Land purchases during the year expanded many public hunting areas and provided acreage for waterfowl flooding projects and other game habitat improvements. Research projects in game and fish management programs to provide long-range, sustainable yields of game fish and animals. Fishing opportunities were improved during the year with waterfowl acquisitions boosting the total number of public fishing sites to more than 650. Lake and stream improvement projects were carried out to improve the quality of fishing as well. Fish division personnel also were busy with trout and muskellunge planting, experimental work with plant rainbow trout and stepped-up research programs on inland lakes and streams.  
The field administration division strengthened its law enforcement operation with the addition of 42 new conservation officers, graduated from their training school in July. The recruits boosted the total officer force to 200.  
In the field of fire detection and control, Michigan set a new low record in 1956 with only 3,278 fires of state and private forests and grasslands. Modern fire-fighting techniques and public cooperation were credited for the record, set in a year when lack of rainfall caused the most



**ALBERT J. TISCHEN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Tischen, of 3815 Alta Loma, Farmington, has been appointed assistant clerk of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the Navy disclosed this week. As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "Boot camp." He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership, qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training.

**Warner Farms Assn. Votes Against Rezoning**

At a special meeting held December 27 at the Farmington High school cafeteria, members of the Warner Farms Improvement Association voted overwhelmingly to oppose the rezoning of a parcel of land north of the Grand River Cut-Off and east of Farmington Road to commercial.  
John Allen, representing the Farmington Development Corporation, presented the company's plan for a proposed shopping center on the site. After Mr. Allen had presented the proposed plans for a shopping center on a portion of the site, Bayard Tupper, School Board president, and Douglas H. Allen, Board trustee, told of the School Board's desire to locate an elementary school on the remaining portion of the site. They pointed out the extreme difficulties that the Board has encountered in locating a suitable school site in the city in this vicinity at a reasonable price. They also answered a number of questions raised by parties in attendance.  
An offer was made earlier by the Development Company to sell six acres of the site to the School District at a reasonable price provided that the remainder of the 15 acre parcel was rezoned C-2. After a period of discussion, a vote was taken which showed 75 members of the Warner Farms Association opposed to rezoning with only eight in favor. A motion was also made and carried that the Association reaffirm its desire to have a school erected on the six acre eastern portion of the parcel and that the School Board and City Council be informed of this desire.  
Throughout the past decade, The University of Michigan has sought to increase the number of teachers and at the same time to maintain the scholarly distinction of its faculty.

**TOWNSHIP EXTENDS DEADLINE ON FINAL PAYMENT OF TAXES**  
The Farmington Township Board, Thursday evening, approved a motion advancing the deadline on payment of real estate taxes to February 28, without penalty.  
Clayton Coers, Treasurer, stated that personal property taxes are still due and payable on or before January 10. Officials explained that the current billing covers county and school taxes. There is no Township tax levied.  
Advancing the deadline on payment of real estate property taxes, is in line with the policy which has been followed in previous years.  
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So, before Jack Frost has begun to do his worst, look over this check list and see if there aren't a few ways you can cut heating costs:  
**WINDOWS AND DOORS:** Check these carefully for any unnecessary cracks or openings, adding weather stripping—which will pay for itself in no time—to outside doors. If even a good idea to put the weather strips around any loose fitting windows where appearance doesn't matter much—such as in the basement or attic.  
**BEDROOMS:** Probably no work to be done here, but remember, that when you open the window at night you should close the bedroom door and shut off the register or radiator. Otherwise, you'll just be "heating the great outdoors."  
**UNUSED ROOMS:** If you're in a big, old house, you may have rooms that don't need to be heated. Shut them off and save money.  
**INSULATION:** It's pretty hard to hand out general advice about insulation, because conditions vary so much from one house to another. But if your house is not insulated, come in and see us and we'll do our best to suggest the most economical way for you to provide, this all-weather protection.  
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