

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR - NUMBER 18

## Jaycees Announce Plans For Annual Staging Of 'Fine And Dandy' Minstrel

At a dinner meeting last Tuesday evening, January 22, the Farmington Jaycees announced plans for the presentation of their fourth coming minstrel show, "Fine and Dandy."

This year's show to be produced by R. Lewis Brown and directed by William J. Conroy, will mark the 10th anniversary of the staging of the "Fine and Dandy" minstrel show productions in Farmington. It was unanimously agreed by the group that this year's show be held on two consecutive nights in order to accommodate the capacity crowd which always turns out.

Jack Hinebra was appointed business manager of the show, and Dave Fitzpatrick, promotion and publicity chairman. Other committee heads appointed were: Fred Hamlin, program; Charles Bragg, tickets; Jim Davis, seating and ushers; Robert Hall, photographer; and John Huelt, special arrangements.

Bill Feucht, Carl Stewart, and Robert Zimmerman have been named special production assistants. They will work directly under Director Conroy in writing the show.

Art Millard has been named senior emcee for the show. Other emcees are: Norm Potts, Joe

Chaisson, Don Kosmensky, and Don Kobman. Bob Miller will serve as intercomedian. Other cast members include: Junior Ford, stage manager; Earl Bye, lighting; Cassell, art; Gene Hymes, sound; and Gerald Scheriff, makeup.

According to Director Conroy, there are a few openings remaining for guest acts including male and female vocalists and dancers. Anyone interested in being in the show is asked to contact Mr. Conroy or Mr. Brown.

Proceeds from the show, the major fund raising activity of the Farmington Jaycees, are used for worthy community projects, Jaycee officials indicated. During the past year, the Jaycees sponsored or contributed to the following projects: Farmington Little League Baseball Banquet, Juvenile Delinquency Clinic, Clarenceville Lighted Athletic Field, Orphan's Christmas Shopping "Four Children's Christmas Party, Residential and Commercial Christmas Lighting contest. Get Out the Vote Campaign, Teen Age Road-go, High School Student Music Camp Scholarships, F.A.R.C. Equipment, Wolverine Boys' State, March of Dimes, Olympic Fund, Hungarian Drive, and the Farmington Area Community House Association.

## Middlebelt-Noble PTA Fine Arts Program To Be Presented

A special program is being planned for the next regular meeting of the Middlebelt-Noble PTA to be held on Monday, February 4, at 8 p.m. at the Middlebelt School. The program for Founders Day will be entitled "Our Fine Arts Program." In the program it will be pointed out how the fine arts consultants work with students and teachers in providing a varied but well-rounded program in the fields of art, vocal and band.

Talks will be given by Mrs. Knight regarding the art program, Mrs. Vineyard regarding the vocal program and Lloyd Smith regarding the band program.

A short business meeting will be conducted after which refreshments will be served.

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—Republican—

PRIMARY ELECTION FEBRUARY 18

Townline News  
Mrs. Frazer Hults

Announcement was made this week of the arrival of a 7 pound, 5 ounce baby boy, Lee Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cox. The baby was born January 24 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard of Pontiac and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Cox of Walled Lake.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road, show is asked to contact Mr. Conroy or Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Pleasant announce the birth of their third son, John Allen, on January 21. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. Mr. Morris formerly lived on Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. Otto Rexin returned home on Sunday from a two week stay at Niagara Falls, New York, where he had gone to care for his new grand-daughter who arrived on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former Elaine Green. The new baby weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces at birth was named Caro Evelyn.

Herbert Varian and Wallace Chahwa, both of Glenmuir spent the weekend at the Varian Cottage on Galanta Lake where they went ice fishing.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Inman were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Green. During the evening Mr. Green showed slides of their recent trip to Florida.

Norris Hill of Haggerty Road who has been confined to his home with pneumonia for two weeks is now reported to be out and around again.

A group of 4-H girls with their mothers, Mrs. James Cotter, went to Detroit Sunday where they enjoyed a dinner and a show.

## Local Business Changes Name

Bob Harris of the Harris Floor Covering Company located at 30-556 Grand River announced last week the change of the name of the organization to the Harris Homestead House.

The change in name was deemed necessary, Harris said, to better describe the organization which specializes in carpets and colonial furniture.

At the same time it was announced that the Homestead House is now the local agency for the National Maple Club. Registrations to the club can be made any day during business hours, it was indicated.

## New Officers For Job's Daughters, Bethel 55, Installed In Offices

At an installation ceremony held last week, new officers of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 55, were installed at the Masonic Temple.

This was the fourth semi-annual installation of officers.

Wearing the crown and robe of Honored Queen was Miss Betty Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of 2654 Penna. Pontiac. Her installing officer for the evening was Miss Betty McNeill.

Presented with the robes of princesses and crown were Miss Catherine Barnes, senior princess, and Miss Pat Wandorf, junior princess. Miss Geraldine Menke, marshal, completed the posts of the executive officers.

Appointed officers installed were: Miss Susan Radabach, recorder; Miss Louise Martin, treasurer; Miss Pat Ratliff, chaplain; Miss Shirley West, librarian; Miss Shirley Schroeder, musician; Miss Catherine Barnes, Jr., custodian; Miss Carol Menke, Jr., custodian; Miss Sandra Claus, 1st. messenger; Miss Bonnie Barrell, 2nd. messenger; Miss Volande Everd, 3rd. messenger; Miss Judy Westfall, 4th. messenger; Miss Sharon Cook, 5th. messenger; Miss Leona Hozley, inner guard; Miss Sybil Lane, outer guard; Miss Louise Lind, soloist.

Several members representing the choir were escorted west of the altar for installation.

Honored Queen, Betty Ratliff, was escorted to the Altar and placed her hands in supplication on the open Bible for the oath.

She was presented with the cape and crown by the retiring Honored Queen, Betty McNeill, and escorted to the East by her father, Mr. James Ratliff, and the associate guardian, Delbert Brewer.

The reader of the "Book of Gold" was Miss Linda Chambers. Isabelle Ratliff presented the duties of "Angel".

The gavel was presented to the Honored Queen by Delbert Brewer.

The past Honored Queen's Jewel was presented by Miss Betty Ratliff to Miss Betty McNeill, retiring as the third Honored Queen of the Bethel.

Miss Pat Ratliff, sister of the Queen, was first to present the ribbon on the gavel of authority followed by the remaining officers.

The staff serving as installing officers were: Honored Queen, Miss Betty McNeill; guide, Miss Elizabeth Rockefeller; marshal, Miss Pat Zellike; chaplain, Miss Karen Yakey; recorder, Miss Dorothy Nelson; Sr. custodian, Miss

## Urges Nightly Home Inspection

This is the time of year when a nightly inspection tour of your home may prevent a disastrous fire, reports the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Studies of the causes of loss of life in night fires made recently indicate that hundreds of persons lose their lives each year because of lack of proper planning.

The institute advises that some one person in the household make an inspection of the home before retiring each night. Check to see that there are no smoldering cigarettes, the fireplace screen is closed; all portable stoves and heaters have been turned off; and that the furnace is operating properly, they urge.

A dress rehearsal for a fire is also advocated by the Institute, so that everyone in the home will know what to do if fire should break out in the night. Especially important is that there be two exits to every sleeping room, and that at least one storm window in each bedroom is unlocked so that a quick exit can be made.

One item of equipment often overlooked by many is a rope ladder which should be available in bedrooms on the second floor. They Living quarters should be planned so that there are ready and sufficient means of escape, particularly for persons above the second floor.

Fire drill time in every family should be a "must" at regular intervals.

Hundreds of night fire victims fail to escape their peril each year because of panic, terror or bewilderment resulting from a sleep-fogged mind, the institute stated.

If you have taken the proper planning measures before retiring, your chances of escaping such a tragedy are much better, the Institute reports.

Just as a blouse neckline should flatter the face of the girl wearing it, so should the style of the shirt collar flatter a man's sharp-pointed collar with little thread lengthen the face while spread collars with short round points help flatter a man's face.



MISS BETTY RATLIFF

Mary Thibodeau, Jr., custodian; Miss Dortha Buck; flag bearer; Mr. Larry Evans; musician; Mrs. Wandh Barnes.

Severe disheveled guests were present including Mrs. Julia Curry, Mrs. Pauline Kelway, Mrs. Hazel Goode, grand officers of the Grand Council of Michigan, I.O.O.F., Kenneth Burt, worthy patron of Farmington Chapter No. 239 G.E.S. and George Dorsett, worshipful master of Farmington Lodge.

Pat Ratliff, chaplain of the Bethel, closed the ceremony of installation with a prayer of thanksgiving.

Refreshments were served in the dining room to approximately 150 members, parents, relatives and friends following the ceremony.

## F.H.S. Junior High Honor Roll

The following Farmington Junior High School students were named as honor students this week having obtained averages of B or better for the first semester of the 1956-57 school year.

## SEVENTH GRADE:

James Anderson, Virginia Barber, Sherry Barger, Gary Blome, Ronald Bogusky, Claudia Brodgen, Isabelle Buck, Lynne Chamberlain, Marlene Cox, Michele Cook, Jo Ellen Courcy, Karen Cofeydall, Robert Crouse, Wendy Davenport, Richard Degehard, Ardis DeVroy, Janice Dingman, Susan Ellingsham, Linda Esser, Margaret Geiger, George Griffin, Mary Hammin, Philip Haseltine, Dennis Heinen, Penny Holman, Jacqueline Howard, George Jankowski, Jo Ann Kaeleke, Karen LaLonde, Sharon Larson, Kathy Lehn, Cynthia Lewis, Shirley McAdams, Bernard McCreight, Mary McKay, James McLean, William Mandulak, Karen Maneeche, Shirley Mayley, Linda Miller, Carolie Magdalen, John Mullin, Linda Nagy, Sharon Nichols, Jane Peterson, Carole Porter, Phyllis Posar, Cynthia Reinke, Martha Rolos, Sandra Schramm, Judith Scott, Jill Slingerland, Diane Smith, Walter Steyskal, Marcia Sursaw, Gail Swartz, Dennis Thornton, Wesli Walker, Keonah Wangchiller, Bonnie Webb, Linda Westerman, Dawn Williams, Richard Youngs.

## EIGHTH GRADE:

Mary Ackerson, Stephen August, Beverly Baker, Diane Bassfield, Gary Bartsch, Alice Bassett, Brita Beale, Linda Beck, Judith Benson, Sharon Bowman, John Burbank, Larry Carlson, Joan Cogdill, Stuart Cook, Kathleen Curtis, Marilyn Frawley, Robert Feltz, Patricia Fox, Terry Frisno, Andree Garner, Mary Ann Glenn, Virgiline Goodrich, Sarajane Greenberg, Ronald Grunet, Nancy Hall, Judy Hancock, Barbara Hart, Kurt Hehl, Donald Heinenon, Donald Held, Maria Hentischel, Marilyn Hodges, Leel Horan, Sandra Hunter, Peter Keno, Carol Kreider, Richard Lutz, Kenneth Lilly, Louise Lind, Nels Mahle, Cathy Martin, Janice Matoschek, Marilyn Matthews, Christopher Miller, Marc Mock, Kenneth Nelson, Nancy Niemisto, James Oldfield, Linda Pagel, Philip Parsons, Mary Peters, Sherrill Peterson, Brian Ring, Diane Rutherford, Karen Sanderson, Carolyn Schuen, Judith Smith, Carlie Springer, Dianne Stokosa, Judith Strand, James Stroup, Lin Thibodeau, Peggy Turner, Timothy Venstra, Glenadene Wallace, William Webb, Mary Whitling, Jimmy Willard, Donald Wright.

Tenderized prunes can actually be prepared without cooking, declares Rachel Schenkel, M.S.U. instructor. Fill glass fruit jar or covered dish with prunes and add boiling water to cover. Allow to stand in the refrigerator hours or longer. The fruit will be tender and the syrup will be thick and flavorful.

For a taste perk-up, stuff a porked pork chop with drained sauerkraut, brown the chop slowly; cover with more sauerkraut and simmer for 45 minutes.

## Health Head Urges Caution During Winter

Icy blasts and harsh winter weather can put an additional strain on your heart, so don't overexert, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, commissioner of health, advises.

In cold weather your heart pumps harder to circulate the blood, and keep you warm. Snow drifts, icy winds and slippery streets call for self-restraint in outdoor exercise, which includes walking. This is particularly true of persons middle age and older and those who do not ordinarily exercise much.

In cold weather almost everything you do outdoors requires faster heart action and takes more effort. Clothing is bulkier and harder to carry around and gushes and rubbers add to the weight you take with each step.

Cold weather makes it harder to catch your breath when you walk. Holding yourself tense against slipping on the ice adds extra strain and all of these make your heart beat faster, Dr. Molner said.

Breathlessness is an indication that you have done more than you should. Don't wait for it. If you are shoveling snow or doing other work out of doors, stop and rest before you are overtired or breathless. After sufficient rest, go back and finish the job.

If you have the slightest suspicion that you have heart trouble, see your doctor and be sure that you reap the benefit of the great advances in recent medical knowledge.

No physician would advise a patient who has heart trouble to do what he is able to do. Many of the sudden deaths from coronary heart disease which were thought to have occurred without warning, actually have not. Often early warning signals were disregarded. A life might have been saved if he had consulted a physician and followed the physician's advice.

Dr. Molner says that many of the persons who have heart disease can expect to live a long useful life and find genuine satisfaction in it. The key to this is for him to keep his activity in line with what he is able to do. Many of the sudden deaths from coronary heart disease which were thought to have occurred without warning, actually have not. Often early warning signals were disregarded. A life might have been saved if he had consulted a physician and followed the physician's advice.

## Chicago Polio Epidemic Proves Value Of Salk Vaccine, Authorities Claim

Chicago's polio epidemic of 1956, the most intensive in the country during the year, underscored the protection afforded by the Salk vaccine, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Although 1,658 cases were reported up to October 30, with 582 of them paralytic, 699 of those who contracted the crippling form of the disease were children and adults who had received no vaccine. The anti-polio vaccine is designed to protect against paralysis, not against the disease in its mild, non-paralytic form.

Records of the Chicago Board of Health show that of the 682 paralytic cases, none occurred in a person having the full series of three injections; 58 were in persons with two shots; 154 in those with only one shot of vaccine. Thus 470 of the 682 paralytic cases occurred in people who were entirely unvaccinated.

Vaccination in Chicago before the polio outbreak had been confined almost entirely to school-age groups. About 75 per cent of the cases, paralytic and non-paralytic, were in age groups in which comparatively few vaccinations had been given; 50 per cent in children under five and 13 per cent in persons over 15. However, health

authorities put on an emergency vaccination program when it seemed certain Chicago was in for a big epidemic.

More than 1,000,000 shots were given in a period of four weeks. Epidemiological surveys indicated there might have been many more cases in 1956 had the last-minute vaccinations not been so prompt and so widespread.

The story of polio in Chicago in 1956 gives ample evidence of the wisdom of completing Salk shots before the polio season. Vaccine supplies now are ample for both children and adults.

Those who have had no one injection are urged to get their second if they have not yet done so, since two shots give considerable if not maximum protection. And those who have had two shots seven or more months ago most certainly should arrange for the important third or booster dose well before polio incidence starts to rise in 1957, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported.

Federal civilian employment has now reached 2,895,158 persons, according to the joint congressional committee on government expenditures.

FOR THE ADOPTION . . .  
OF A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN  
FOR THE HEALTHY GROWTH OF  
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

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