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MEMBERS of the Jaycee minstrel show cast and the show's director and producer were selected recently. They have now swung into a full schedule of Prehashais. They are: Back row, left to right, Pat Ryan, interlocutor; George Isley, endman; Norm Potts, sectior endman; Sam Graham, endman; Art Millard, end-

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day nap). They look fat and con-tented i. and so does he.

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it's just that he looks at things
from every possible angle-and it
seems to do him good. Windy
keeps an open mind on all subjects. If you prefer buttermilt,
say, a glass of beer, he's not the
type to "invent" ways of forcing
his choice on you.

Joe Marsh

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Windy's "Sleep Machine"

-Joseph Addiso

; ; John Courville, endman; and Boh ront row: William Conroy, director; Cecile Chaisson, female lead; James

# Hold First Rehearsal for Jaycee Minstrel Show, "Fine 'n Dandy"

Ministrel Show, "Fine 'n Dandy"

The first rehearsal of the annual curtain time, director Coproy said, special consumers were and the consumers where the consumers were the consumers where the consumers were the consumers and the consum

January Report Few Building Permits Issued

If January is any indication, uilding activities will be down onsiderably in Farmington this ear.

year.

According to figures released by the Township building department last week only 14 permits were issued for new home starts in January compared with 48 issued in the same month in 1937.

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The 14 permits granted carried at its cital estimated valuation of \$361,-200. Four of them were issued for new homes in Kendallwood III and four more for lew family dwellings. In Briar IIII juddivision, The other six were taken our individually. The Township also issued six permits for additions to homes at an estimated value of \$14,800 and another permit that an addition of an estimated valuation of \$3,900. A permit was also given for a new gas station having an approximate valuation of \$30,000. Only two permits were issued by the City building department; both for the erection of grages.

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of the Jaycees, were so the rassistance.

This first two-hour meeting was only the beginning of weeks of hectic days of rehearsals, changes and more rehearsals until a smooth and well - timed show is ready for

#### Film Program to Feature Churchill Biography

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#### County GOP **Educational** Program Slated

A special county-wide education di program for all Oakland County Republicans has been scheduled for February 18. It will provide Republicans with the opportunity of the publicans of the publican County Office Building, I Lafayett, Pontiac.

A "faculty" of experienced Republican leaders, including John Martin, Michigan National Committeeman, will brief the audience on various phases of Republican activities at state and county levels. Speakers will also provide plans for a vigorous 1938 election the committeems of the discussion the county of the county

levels. Speakers will also provide clans for a vigorous 1983 election campaign. Following the discussion the audience will be invited to participate in a question and answer period. "This will give everyone a chance to find out what they really chance to find out what they really control of the control of

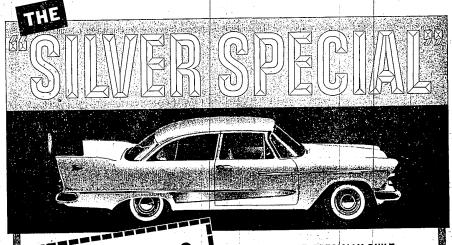
# Takes Part in Overnight Bivouac in Virginia

Hivouac in Virginia

Army PFC Robert M. Murdie, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Murdie, 1831 Westmore, Livonia, recently participated in an overnight bivouac with the 48th Transportation Group at Fort Euslis, Virginia. Murdie is a personnel administ murdie in the second of the county of the coun

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