

List of Honor Roll Students From Our Lady of Sorrows High

SENIORS
FIRST HONORS
Michele Allen, Frances Barlett and James Brakora.
Kathy Burke, Rosemary Carroll, Michael Coleman, Nancy Columbia, Thomas Cunniff, Julie Finerman and Cathy...

JOSEPH GADRAW, Bruce Geraert, Robert Goebel, Rick Goyt, David Hamilton, Jean Hapstetter, Lee Imman, Kathy Johnston, Nora King, Greg Niek, Karen Petersmarch and Margaret Rogers.

SECOND HONORS
Ronald Beaudoin, Erin Ellis, Dolores Kolassa, Guy Lasich, Kathy Melskin, Mary McPeak and Mark Palmer.

port Given on Sr. Class Trips
An informational report on the policies and procedures presently being followed in the Farmington public school system on class trips for seniors was given to the Board of Education Monday night by James Geiger, principal at Farmington High.

At an earlier meeting, some members of the Board had requested such a report. Geiger explained that one practice insisted on is that costs for any trip decided on be kept to a minimum in order to allow a maximum number of students to take the trip. No trip is taken unless at least one-third of the class can participate and the trip will require more than a one-regular school day off, he said.

It was explained that all trips are discussed and planned by the student class officials and their faculty advisors but that the total class has the final vote as to whether the trip will be taken or not or not to be taken at all.

Seniors at Farmington High have decided against any trip this year. The first senior class at North Farmington High is planning a trip, however, and will go to Mackinac Island. The total cost per pupil will run \$50 which includes the expenses for one adult supervisor for each 20 students.

Two or three Board members questioned the value of such trips on the premise that they were social outings rather than serving any true educational purpose.

Initial Proposed '64-'65 Budget Given School Bd
An initial draft of a proposed operating budget for the Farmington public school system for the 1964-65 school year, prepared by Supt. of Schools G. V. Harrison, has now been turned over to the Board of Education for review.

Harrison stated that a more detailed budget was in the works and would be ready for Board members later this month or the early part of March. He expressed hope that the Board would be able to take final action on a proposed budget by mid-March.

After a proposed budget is approved by the Board, it is sent to the County Allocation Board. Here a determination is made with regard to what amount of the allowing allocation can be levied and will be allocated to the county, township and school district.

When this has been done, then the proposed school budget comes back for any adjustments that might be necessary on the basis of the allocation board's decision.

Under terms of the new state constitution, a public hearing on the finally prepared budget proposal must be held. Supt. Harrison pointed out. He expected that a hearing date sometime in February would probably be set.

Warns Against Storing Foods
If you can't keep food hot, and you can't keep it cold, don't keep it long. This advice comes from dietitians at the University of Michigan Medical Center who report that correct temperature of food plays an important role in preventing food poisoning.

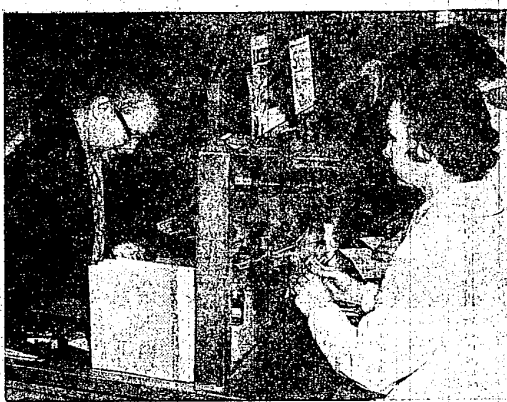
The Board expressed special interest when many organizations, church groups and families gather for late summer and fall picnics and suppers.

Many food specialists warn that bacteria causing food poisoning often grow in warm foods. These organisms form a toxin in the food, causing many cases of vomiting and diarrhea. For these bacteria, "life begins at 40 and ends at 140" - degrees Fahrenheit, that is.

Foods to be served hot should be cooked thoroughly and kept above 140 degrees until served. Heating food after toxin develops does not destroy it, the dietitians emphasize.

Dishes to be served cold should be cooled quickly to 40 degrees or below and kept refrigerated until serving time.

SEVERAL HOT dishes to be served at the variety of fried chicken, creamed casseroles and baked beans. Cold foods to be cautious of include potato salad or any dish containing mayonnaise, creamed chicken and mixed sandwich fillings such as egg or tuna.



THE SALE of 1964 auto license tabs is beginning to pick up but is going to have to step up a lot more than it has been going for the last couple of weeks to avoid some fairly long lines the last couple of days of this month. This is the opinion expressed by Gerald Grace, local Secretary of State branch office manager. Grace, shown here issuing some licenses from his

Plan Health Program For Factory Workers

Beginning March 9 and extending through March 27, there will be a combined tuberculosis and diabetic screening program carried out among the employees of a number of industrial plants in Oakland County.

This program is a cooperative service sponsored jointly by the Oakland County Medical Society, the Michigan Diabetes Association, the State and the Oakland County Health Department.

CHIST X RAYS taken will screen the participants for possible tuberculosis, heart disease, lung cancer, and other chest abnormalities. Blood sugar determinations will be made, also, to find suspects of diabetes.

This is a voluntary procedure for the participants and all suspect conditions found will be referred to the personal physician for follow-up investigation in a diagnostic procedure, with medical treatment and observation to follow as indicated.

These screening programs have been carried out in Oakland County for several years and have proved to be an excellent means for helping to find tuberculosis, diabetes, and other chronic conditions at an early stage and before there is an awareness on the part of the individual.

When found in the early, asymptomatic stages, the response to treatment and medical treatment and observation is greatly improved, with many advantages to the individual.

DURING 1963, 16,193 individuals received survey X ray screening; 14,966 diabetic tests were made through which 426 diabetic suspects were found. Out of this number, 206 cases of diabetes were diagnosed, of which 133 were newly found.

How to Prevent Botulism Told

In spite of the fact that the recent botulism deaths were from commercially canned or smoked fish, the greatest number of botulism poisonings occur because of home canned foods.

The mortality rate from botulism is about 65 per cent in the United States. The spores of these organisms are extremely resistant to heat, and thrive under the least conditions of improperly processed low-acid foods such as beans, peas, corn and meat.

TO BE SAFE, foods should be canned according to reliable procedures. Use a pressure canner with an accurate gauge for all foods except fruits and high acid vegetables such as tomatoes.

Botulism from home canned foods can be avoided if you observe the following rules: 1. Never use or even taste any food which you suspect of spoilage. Signs of spoilage include a bulging cap or lid, leaking can, rancid odor or a can that foams or spurts on opening.

2. Food canned by any method other than pressure canning must be boiled in liquid to cover for 15 minutes after opening and before tasting. Less time will not destroy possible botulism poison.

3. Always use a pressure canner and adequate processing time for home canning of all non-acid vegetables and meats. A reliable canning time-table is found in the USDA booklet, HOME CANNING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. To receive your free copy, write to Rosella Bannister, Michigan State University Extension Service, P.O. Box 532, Wayne, Michigan.

Many Awarded Honors In Cub Scout Pack 45

Cub Scout Pack 45 held their monthly meeting January 16 at the Cloverdale School. Awards and Mr. Savelly drove the boys that day. On Feb. 5 the boys went to the Shrine Circus. Mrs. Savelly, Mrs. Paine and Mrs. Brayton drove the hired but happy boys.

Wolf Badges were earned by Eugene Brunk, Louis Paine, Jeff Shires, Bruce Race and Thomas Jayroe who also added a Gold and Silver Arrow. Kip Anderson and William Chenault, Jr. added Silver Arrows to the Wolf Badge. The Bear Badge was awarded to John Reifschneider. Tom Savelly earned a Gold and Silver Arrow to the Bear Badge with Charles Cook adding a Gold and a Silver Arrow to the Bear Badge.

AS JOHN FLEMING moves into the Webelos and Kevin Goshorn graduates into Boy Scouts, William Oakes, Dick Hall and Peter Kohns take the first step as Bobcats.

Denner Stripes were presented to Michael Sirkum, Dan McLean, Bobbie Gibson, Robert Young, Terry Blatz, Thomas Douglas, Brad Steusloff, Jeffrey Hill, Louis Paine, and John Reifschneider. Those who earned their Assistant Denner Stripes are: Kip Anderson, Bruce Race, John Bray, Ricky Milligan, Jeff Shires, Robert Young, Terry Blatz, Thomas Douglas, Dennis Dorsch, Richard Kincaid. One-year pins are on the uniforms of David Bruce, Richard Campbell, Andy Abid, Scott Isles, William Nash, Randy Skierik, Tim McLean, Tim Ophthoff and Kevin Goshorn are wearing two-year pins.

WITH ONLY ONE day notice, the Webelos Den put on the skit of the month. The theme was Transportation and the boys put the skit through the Den and made their props in only the one day before the Pack meeting.

Some of the Dens from Cub Scout Pack 45 are starting to take trips again. Dens 2 and 10 visited the new Municipal Building and were each given a guided tour through the Police and Fire departments. The boys were fingerprinted and shown how life saving equipment is used. On Jan. 23 Den 2 was taken on a tour of the Michigan Bell building in Plymouth. The boys were quite interested in seeing how the switchboards worked.

Bowling at Farmington Lanes was enjoyed by the boys of Den 12. Den 8 had a skating party at the pond on Jan. 17. Mrs. Paine served the refreshments to the boys after their exercise. On Feb. 1 the Den went to the Children's Museum and Plan-

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Get Request on Safety Problem Twp. to Draft New Ordinance

A request has been made by members of the safety committee of the Kenbrooke PTA to meet with the Farmington Board of Education to discuss a safety problem which they believe exists for some children attending this school.

In view of the fact that a no details were given with regard to what the alleged problem was in the safety committee's letter to the board, the board felt that it would first be best for safety committee officials to meet with the administrative staff of the school to determine what the problem was.

Board members expressed a willingness to meet with the safety committee later if nothing can be resolved on the problem by the administration.

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