



A FAMILY DELIVERY team makes certain each week that residents of River Hill Subdivision in Farmington Township receive their copy of The Observer of Farmington. Five of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koss of 2791 Ravencroft, cooperate to see that the paper is delivered. They are, (from left) Donna, 11, Debbie, 12 (second row) Bobby, 10, and Jerry, 8, and Billy, 7, in front.

## One Boy's Family Gets Observers Home on Time

A total of 150 customers and only one complaint since August is pretty good record. It's even better when the responsibility is split five ways.

That's what the situation is in the River Hill Subdivision in Farmington Township. The route for delivery of The Observer of Farmington is assigned to Robert Koss, Jr. of 2791 Ravencroft.

However, upon investigation The Observer learned that not only Robert was delivering the papers, but two of his four sisters and his two brothers were sharing in the work.

With a total of 150 houses to cover it is easy to see their point.

Debbie, 12, who is a seventh grader at Dunckel Junior High delivers papers on Beacroft, Bobby, 10, and Donna, 11, both attend Alameda School. They handle the delivery on Old Bedford, Banbury, and Brlinton.

Billy, 7, and Jerry, 8, who attend St. Fabian's School, deliver papers to customers living on Ravenscroft and Northwick.

Their mother often helps by stuffing the inserts into the paper and sometimes their father is pressed into chauffeur service when it is too dark to walk.

In other words the delivery route is a family project. The only members of the Koss family not involved are four-year-old Patricia and one-year-old Mary Carol. Their day will probably come.

## Grid Great To Address Boy Scouts

Albert J. Berdis, Chairman of the Detroit Area Council's 1966 Eagle Scout Recognition program, announces that Tom Harmon, the University of Michigan's all-time football informant, will be the guest speaker at the Monday, March 21 Eagle Scout Dinner to be held at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

The fabulous Harmon, one of the nation's leading sportscasters, will address the nearly 400 new Eagle Scouts, a like number of their sponsors and special guests with special authority, because he too, is an Eagle Scout.

What is not generally known is that Scouting played a vital role in developing Harmon not only as an outstanding young man who was destined to fulfill a dramatic role as a World War II pilot, but also in helping to mold him into one of the greatest athletes of his time.

"I was first attracted to Scouting because of its fine athletic programs around my home town of Gary, Indiana, and because Scouts had access to most of the athletic facilities in the community," Harmon said.

Tom was a member of Eagle Scout Troop #21 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in Gary.

## Madonna Hosts Conference of Literary Society

Black Humor in Literature will be the theme of the March 19 regional meeting of the Lambda Iota Tau, International honor society, at Madonna College.

Joan de Vette, of Trinidad, and Sister Mary Thomasine, of Connecticut, students at Madonna, will co-chair the meeting which will have representatives from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Selma Heights of Adrian, Mary Manse of Ohio, Mercy of Detroit, Adrian College of Adrian, and Nazareth of Kalamazoo.

Madonna representative Norene Daly will present a paper on "James Purdy, Black Humorist In The Netherworld." Student delegates from other schools will present studies of other black humorists of contemporary literature.

Highlighting the day will be Robert Buckner, Wayne State University instructor of modern literature. His paper will treat "Black Humor and the Form of Fiction."

The Madonna unit of the society recently initiated two additional members. They are Linda Puskarik, who presented a study of "Shakespeare: Elements of Apparition," Marianne Gornoy, of 705 Maple Street, Manistee, prepared a paper on "Catch 22: A Critical Appraisal."

## Reckless Driving Costs

David W. Keck, 57, of 30110 Farmington Rd. in Farmington, was given the choice of paying \$100 fine plus \$25 in court costs or spending 10 days in jail following his conviction for reckless driving last week in the Farmington Municipal Court.

Destruction of the free press has always been the tyrant's way of getting his lies believed.

## Observer Newspaper Group

Michigan's Largest Community Newspaper Group Serving 22 counties miles of Northwest Wayne County and part of Southwestern Oakland County.

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MEMBER MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

# PCHA Is Stymied by Court Injunction

## State Acts To Check All Moves

Ingram County Circuit Court has issued an injunction preventing the Peoples Community Hospital Authority from transferring its assets or control to a private corporation.

The injunction was granted by Judge Arvin Salmon upon the request of State Attorney Frank J. Kelley who instituted a civil suit against four PCCHA officials for allegedly scheming to transfer the PCCHA's assets to a private, non-profit corporation for private gain.

Judge Salmon refused to issue an injunction against the four individuals until the Attorney General's office comes up with more evidence. Named in Kelley's civil suit are: Earl McNamara, former PCCHA board chairman, Gordon Gable, former vice chairman, Kenneth Gremore, former executive director, and William Tullis, board secretary.

Attorney General Maxine B. Virtue said she will produce further proofs of the suit's mistakes in about a week saying the case would be "long, with many witnesses."

According to PCCHA Attorney Charles Corzad, the injunction will prevent the Hospital Authority from issuing a \$17.5 million bond designed to build a new Bayers Hospital in Ypsilanti and expand the Seaway Hospital in Trenton.

Corzad said the Authority's bonding consultants had advised him that an injunction would delay floating of the bond.

Corzad's partner, B. Ward Smith, denied Kelley's allegations of wrong doing by PCCHA and said the act of the Authority was legal. Smith has pointed in the past to the PCCHA's enabling act which allows it to transfer its assets to a private corporation.

Smith said the accumulated surplus funds were necessary to increase the Authority's bonding capacity and added, "Money spent lobbying is a perfectly legitimate expense."

Meanwhile, a resolution is circulating among the 23-member communities of the Authority which it passed would instruct delegates to vote against any bonding proposal until the charges against PCCHA are cleared up. The resolution has already been adopted by Garden City and Dearborn Heights City Councils.

A questionnaire is also circulating amongst member communities asking whether the PCCHA should be turned over to a private corporation.

## Exchange Club To Hear Students

Farmington's two exchange students, Erwin Furlan from Guatemala and Monica Raffell of Argentina, will meet with the Exchange Club next Wednesday (March 23) to talk on their experiences in the United States. The students are studying in the U.S. this year under the American Field Service program. The Exchange Club is one of the sponsors of the AFS.

## Dinan to Speak

John Dinan, Farmington City Manager, will discuss the City's recreation facilities and parks at the March 22 meeting of the Flinders Elementary School PTA. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. Room-Mothers who helped throughout the school year will also be honored.

## How to Make Music

A Gibson Electrol guitar valued at \$300 was stolen from the Welby House of Music some time after 2 p.m. on March 8.

According to the Farmington Police report the guitar was displayed on the east wall of the store along with six other guitars.



THE GROUP with The Observer classified advertising department is justly proud of their Trophy awarded to them this week-end at the MPA Classified Advertising Conference. (L to R) Fred Levine, Fred Levine (standing left), Betty Nelson, Shirley Waldman, Pat Etherington, Cathy Crawford and Audrey Roof.

## INVITES LAWMAKERS TO CAMPUS

## Madonna Does a Bit Of Unique Lobbying

Taking the unusual rather than normal route to make a presentation to a delegation from the State Legislature in a lobbying gesture for backing of the tuition aid bill—SB 780, Madonna College faculty and students joined in the unique dinner-program in the college cafeteria.

Sister Danath, College president, arranged the affair at the request of a large group of students who wanted the legislators to know how they felt about the proposed bill.

The legislators included: Senator Drendzel, of Detroit, sponsor of the bill; Senator Farrell Roberts of Pontiac, who represents Livonia; Senator Edward Robinson, of Dearborn Heights, represents Dearborn Township; Representatives Marvin Stempfen of Livonia, Robert Traxler, and William Ryan.

Drendzel is the majority Senate leader and Traxler is the whip in the House while Ryan is a member of one of the important finance committees.

For Madonna students opened the session with brief talks in which they told the Legislators reasons why they as students felt the tuition aid bill should be passed.

Then Stempfen, serving as chairman, called upon the Legislators to give their views on the proposed bill.

Drendzel indicated he thought the college should make arrangements for the four students to appear before the Educational Committee to make another presentation since "these girls appear to have the answers and know how to present them."

He told the audience that SB 780 would go a long way towards correcting the problems of those who want to attend private colleges.

"I don't feel this bill is the complete answer," he said, "but it is a start in the right direction and one that will solve part of the private school problem."

Traxler said he was hopeful the legislature would take favorable action.

Roberts told the group he was doubtful the bill would pass in its present form. However, he pointed out that legislators could expand the present scholarship bill by placing more value if the student attended a private school.

Ryan commented that it was a refreshing type of lobbying and felt the tuition aid bill would help resolve the problems before the private colleges.

He promised full consideration when the bill came up in the House.

Robinson indicated he would give the bill his full support since he was aware of the problems before the private colleges.

"I believe this bill has merit

## Observer Wins New Honors for Classified Ads

Professional association gatherings inevitably produce a lot of talent. However when awards are presented, there can only be one best out of all the good. The classified advertising department of The Observer Newspapers was chosen the best last weekend when it took first place honors in a competition with all weekly newspapers in the state of Michigan.

The award was presented at the annual weekend clinic for classified advertising held at Michigan State University under the auspices of the Michigan Press Association.

Stating a competition for the first time at its annual clinic and workshop session, the MPA awarded its honors on the all-around excellence of the classified sections of the state newspapers.

Judges were expected to base their decisions on the paper's presentation and page makeup, their volume of advertising and the development of the classified section over time.

The Observer Newspapers was the recipient of similar MPA awards in January when it won the Livonia and the Plymouth Observer received second place editorial awards.

Editor-in-Chief Myra Chandler and her late husband Paul, former publisher and Michigan Senator-Elect, also received MPA awards for editorial excellence in the past year.

Judging the contest for the Michigan Press Association were: James McCree, of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association; Paul Schulz, president of the American Newspaper Classified Advertising Manager's Association, and Elmer White, MPA secretary.

Fred Levine, classified advertising manager of The Observer Newspapers, said that the award was based "not just on the size of the section, but its quality." "If people get results," he said, "the section will grow. We are well represented from persons to help wanted," he added.

Levine's philosophy for success is a simple one. "Protect the reader first."

"The classified section is made by our readers and it is our obligation to make placing an ad easy for them. We strive to keep their investment at a minimum, no more than they can afford," Levine said.

The three judges were unanimous in their selection of the Observer. Approximately 115 classified managers and members of their staff traveled to East Lansing, representing more than 40 newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, in the state.

Filling out the Observer's staff, the largest of weeklies in Michigan, are 13 people in addition to Levine.

"I feel we have the most experienced, hardest-working classified team in the state," said Levine, "and it showed up Saturday."

"We hope to be able to provide our readers with a service spreading over 16 pages by September," Levine said. Present figure runs to nine pages.

Levine said that "this is the fastest, most powerful, result-producing wanted section in any newspaper I have ever worked."

Where one can map out your life for you because no one has been there you are going.

### Observer

## Second Front Page

Wednesday, March 16, 1966

Page ★ 3-A

# GOT Spring Fever?

## SATISFY IT WITH A NEW 1966 MUSTANG

### MUSTANG HARDTOP

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FEATURES: Bucket seats, pleated vinyl trim, sports steering wheel, 3-speed floor shift, sideview mirror, padded instrument panel and sun visor, full carpeting, front and rear seat belts, windshield washers.

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STATE LEGISLATORS are shown with leading officials from Madonna College at the lobbying session on the campus. The group includes: (from left) William Ryan, Farrell Roberts, Sister Danath, college president; Ray Drendzel, Mother Alexander, provincial head of the Felician Sisters; Robert Traxler, Edward Robinson and Marvin Stempfen.