Education and to downgrade the State's constitutional duty to education."

He called upon parents and educators to protest this re-alignment of Committees, "This can only be harmful to education in our State,"

Dzendzel said that in 1967 these two standing committees worked on 135 important pieces of legislation.



HERBERT C. NICHOLS, (second from lett), receives \$6000 in U. S. Savings Bonds from Harrison T. Price, (second from right) manager of Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring and Bumper Plant at Livonia, for Nichol's suggestion for automatically lubricating the leaf spring hot rolling dies at this plant. Present for the award are Jake Horetski, (left) die toom supervisor, and Mel Troyer, (right) Master Mechanic. Nichols and his family reside at 14300 Nota, Livonia. The \$6000 award is the maximum attainable under the Suggestion Plan.

## City-Suburbs Gap Growing Worse

The U.S. is about to witness a new suburban home building boom.

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The gap between city and suburb is worsening, and only a miraculous change in attitude will close the gap.

So argues Herbert J. Gans, a sociologist-planner at Columbia University's Center for Urhan Education, Gans writes how "The White Exodus to Suburbia Steps Up". in a recontendition of the New York Times Magazline.

Gans' views will please suburbantles who feel their way

Cans' views will please sub-lurbanies who feel their way of life is better and healthler than some sociologists and architects have said; they will displease others who think the suburbs owe the central cities nothing but their auto fumes,

CAUSE OF the home building boom, Gans says, is that in a few years, the poet-World War II bables, who are now getting married, will have a child or two and enough money to get out of their partments. Suburbia is popular. The coily persons who don't want to live there are the singles, childless couples 'and that handtul of urban middle-class professionals and intellectuals," says Gans.

He says many of the objections to suburbia's raults are being overcome.

overcome.

For example, the problem of commuting distance is being slowly adjusted by new industry, offices and stores that are sprouting up in the suburbs.

"THE SUBDIVISIONS of the seventies will be too expensive for any family earning less than about \$7,500. Thus, were it suburble were to be racially integrated, cost alone would exclude most non-whites," Cans says.

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Gans says.

"Newertheless, the minuscule proportion of non-while suburbanties will increase somewhat in the future... If the current affluence continues... but the majority (of non-whites) will probably wind up in existing and new middle class galettos."

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land."
Is suburbia full of mass-produced, look-alike box houses? That criticism demon-strates "a class bias. . . as if people who can only afford

#### Vodka Sales

Vodka, from a humble be-ginning of a total of 430,000 cases sold in the United States in 1951, has boomed to an annual sales level of 12 million cases, according to a trade source. From 1955 to 1966, vodka showed a sales increase of 397 per cent.

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Do suburbia's sprawling big lots shoot up the cost of severa and utilities and roads? Suburbanites can afford it. Anyway, there may be less sprawl as townhouses are built and land costs rise.

Do suburbs rob the city of good tax-paying citizens? "Actually, middle-class familiar are often a taxing and receive more services, particularly more schools, than their taxes pay for."

Do suburbs rob the city of cultural and civic support? There's no evidence 'that there are more civic-minded than on-middle class neighbors; they may be more enthusiant to defend middle-class interests and not necessarily the public interest. Actually, most suburbanites rarely used the city's cultural facilities even when they lived in the city, and the minority which did, continues to do so."

A VALID CRITICISM of the

A VALID CRITICISM of the suburbs, Gans says, is that ractal segregation is becom-ing intensified. The city and suburbs are increasingly pol-

arized,
"As a result, the cities are

in a traumatic financial squeeze," he says, with more social problems and fewer tax foliars. When the cities look to the state and federal government for help, suburban legislators vote 'hay,"

Gans forsees "a vicious spiral": More ghetto potests, more white suburban demandis dut he predominantly 'Negro claim' although that is years "Government efforts to stem this tide-integration law, making cities stiractive, metropolitan government-have railed, Gans argues.

HOW TO AVOID the crisis

But he concludes gloomly:
"There is only one hitch:
This policy is not likely to
be adopted" because suburbanlites don't want to pay the nec-



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THE BAD SEED -- This is one of the three groups that will furnish music for the third annual Livonia March of Dimes teen dance, to be held Sunday from 6:30 to 10:30 in Roma Hall. The Bad Seed members are (from left) Bob Mattovic, Don Black, Jerry McNally, Vic Musanto and John McNally, all of Cetroit. Other groups are the littrigues and the Rationals, and the guest master of ceremonies will be J. Michael Wilson.

#### Dzendzel Hits Realignment

State Sen, Raymond Dzend-zel, Democratic leader, said in a speech delivered on the Sen-ate floor that the Republican plan to combine two of the Senate's standing committees was a "slap at education,"

Chairmanship of the impor-tant Senate Education Committant Senate Education Commit-tee was left vacant by the death of Senator Harold Volkems, Republican leaders planned to move the Education Committee under the chairman of the Elec-tions Committee.

Dzendzel, of northwest De-troit, said this was an attempt to 'bury the Committee on **CHIN'S** 

## "The lumping of these two active committees can only work to the detriment of the people of the State and the legislative process. KITTY'S

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