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Ready to launch into a theatrical career (on the student level) are (from left): Stuart Harris, Paula Brubaker, Eric Schumacher, and Susan Negl (standing rear). They are prospective students in the Young People's Studio theater which began this week

at, and in association with, the Bloomfield Art association, 361 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Signing them up are Melvin L. Whittle and Martha V. Hurd, co-directors of the school which is already getting notice among area educators.

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There'll Be Meeting Of Official Minds

Zoning matters are expected to take the spotlight at the joint meeting of Birmingham city commission and plan board next Wednesday night. Another agenda item may be a progress report on central business development planning.

The zoning discussion probably will center around pro and cons of providing more non-retail (B-1) business zones.

Obituary Notices

Services Friday At Christ Church

Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from Christ Church Cranbrook for Mrs. Janet N. Page of 850 Townsend, Birmingham. She died Wednesday at home after a short illness, Barn No. 18, 1886 in Philadelphia, Pa. She lived in Birmingham for 34 years.

Mrs. Page was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook and was on the board of directors of the Girls' Friendly society.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph P.; a daughter, Mrs. E. G. Fisher; three sons, Joseph J. Jr., Cleopon N. and Richard C.; 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Pauli Pa. Memorial contributions are being made to the Christ Church scholarship fund.

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Mrs. Louise Heaslet
After a long illness, Mrs. Louise D. Heaslet, formerly of Birmingham, died in Boon Co. rest home Monday.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. George H. MacBull of Shadow Lake, Bloomfield Hills; four sisters, Mrs. Harry LaBelle of Troy; Mrs. Peter Doe, Mrs. John Pinkham and Mrs. Adolph Thiel; also a brother, Duane H. Charnie.

Rosary was Tuesday evening from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with requiem mass Wednesday from St. Huzo of the Hills church. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Gould Allen

A former resident of Birmingham, Gould Allen, 85, died Monday at his home in Clearwater, Fla. He was born in Lockport, N. Y. Pri. Clearwater, he leaves his wife, Betty.

Allen was a life member of the Oakland Hills country club and the Detroit athletic club.

Do We Have Any Mother-of-Year Nominees Here?

The 1960 "Mother of the Year" is being sought today throughout the City States.

The Michigan committee is seeking its candidate through nominating blanketed schools, districts and business organizations.

A Birmingham nominator may obtain a blanketed nomination by writing the Michigan mothers committee, PO box 464, Pontiac.

MRS. CHARLES KUHN OF Pontiac is state chairman. She lists 11 nominees:

- 1) She must be a successful mother, as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children.
- 2) She must be an active member of a religious body.
- 3) SHE MUST embody those traits highly regarded in mothers—courtesy, cheerfulness, patience, affection, kindness, understanding and homemaking ability.
- 4) She must exemplify in her life and conduct the precepts of the Golden Rule.
- 5) She must have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and be active in service for public benefit.
- 6) She must be qualified to represent her fellow American in all responsibilities attached to her role as national mother.

A NOMINEE must have no children under 15 years of age.

Michigan's Mother of the Year will be chosen sometime in March. Her name will be submitted to the American mothers committee.

In May, all the state mothers will meet in New York for the national selection and week-long series of festivities.

Completed nomination blanks must be submitted by March 1 to the address above.

A Fired DJ?

Birmingham police are looking for a disillusioned record DJ who left a box of 17 long-playing records in a vacant lot at Hillside and Greenwood. The box of discs was found by Robert Funke, who lives at 1200 Hillside, across the street. Police say they thought the records had been stolen.

There Must Be a Few Who Understand Mr. Rousseau

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

Because a noted speaker who came into our midst (See related story on page 1-A) recently declared there was no reason why an animated conversation over "Rousseau, John Locke, Mr. Adams and you, even Mr. (Karl) Marx," should not flow across the family evening meal and leave everyone "hungry" for more, it was tried. The first night the speaker to the kitchen for either another glass of milk, the salt shaker or a towel to wipe up the drops of milk already spilled, the fork came down on my Spouse's plate with a bang when he was asked:

"Dear, do you agree with Rousseau when he wrote in his 'Social Contract' that 'Man is by nature free, but everywhere he is in chains'?"

Either the speaker had too many lumps left in them, either

Troy News Briefs

Six File for Posts On Commission

TROY — Four persons filed last week and two this week for the two open seats on the city commission. The six-way contest demands a primary election Feb. 15.

Petitions were filed by Clifford F. Sturmeister, Jr., incumbent commissioner; Roy L. Duncan, former city commissioner and candidate last April; John C. Czarnowski, Highland Park primary; and Robert Bargett, public relations man.

T. Dewey Bennett, Sr., Troy real estate man and freelance photographer and Charles T. Stamps, attorney, filed before the 4 p.m. deadline Monday. At least seven candidates are required in Troy to conduct a primary election.

City Commission Candidate Speaks

TROY — Continuing an all-out effort to reach as many Troy voters as possible before the primary election, Bob Bargett, one of Troy Independent Voter's council nominees for the Troy city commission, appeared before a group of more than 50 interested residents at a meeting Monday night.

Speaking on his own and his fellow candidate John Czarnowski's qualifications, Bargett stressed several critical city issues—a refusal by certain commission members to defend residential zoning \$300 to defend residential zoning—and the legal action which has been created by Commissioner Yanick's resignation and its subsequent withdrawal—neither of which increased official commission action.

Bargett also, when asked by a number of the audience, expressed an opinion that a Detroit water supply would serve the best interests of the city—and suggested that be the source which would be the lowest ultimate cost to Troy residents.

State Blocks School Building Because of Sewers

TROY—The state health department told Troy school board last week that it would not approve construction plans for a high school addition and a new elementary school until adequate sewer disposal facilities are available.

Troy City Manager David D. Hesse said the school program is temporarily blocked because the city and the school's sewer treatment plant are not in agreement on a joint sewer policy for schools.

Hesse predicted it would take two or three meetings to come to an agreement on the city and school policy.

Increase Salary Of City Assessor

TROY—The salary of Troy Assessor Robert Romer was increased \$300 last week by the Troy city commissioners. Romer received \$7,200 when hired last June with a provision that his salary would be raised to \$7,500 after six months if his work was satisfactory.

Public Hearing Set On Troy Alleys

TROY—Troy has set Feb. 8 for a public hearing on vacating alleys in Sussex Park, Stump's Beach Grove and John E. subdivisions.

Facinating the alleys has been recommended by the plan commission.

Committee Against Liquor Licenses

TROY — The liquor committee for the city advised commissioners last week that Troy should not issue liquor licenses. The recommendation was motivated by 838 signed protests.

Standard Sign Isn't Standard

Special permission must be obtained from the city before the new sign can go up identifying the new Standard Oil station on Hunter, between Forest and Chestnut.

The 19 by 19-foot sign, which company emblem exceeds city ordinance requirements. The signing board appears to have to give special exception because of unusual circumstances. City officials this week are looking into the situation.

er's philosophy. They blurted out, "Why?"

"Because the speaker your parent heard today said you should do that's why." Someone asked for another glass of milk. And the doorbell rang. Foo.

Hanging a late delivery from the cleaners into the closet, pouring more milk and coming back to the table and to the latest discussion my mind was blank.

"Yes, Mother?" the boy said. "You're was silent suddenly, waiting for the next exposition on what the Frenchman preached a while back.

"Well, uh, ahm."

NIBBLING AT the salad it was stated that the Speaker did say the study of Great Minds should be jumped into patiently.

"Shall we continue our discussion tomorrow?" I drank a cup of hot coffee in a hurry. We would if there were time to get the Encyclopedia (the "R" one) down off the shelf.



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Mrs. F. Cameron

Mrs. Francis Cameron of 1540 Dublin, Birmingham, died Friday at Bloomfield hospital after a short illness. She was 71.

Surviving are six sons: W. C. Albert A., James D., William E., John J., and Louis McIntosh Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Ryan and Mrs. George McDue; 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Paul A. Nash

Paul A. Nash of 2444 Golden Gate, Ladbroke village, died Friday at William Beaumont hospital. He was born July 28, 1902 in Kansas City. He was employed by General Motors in the salary personnel department.

Nash attended Kansas City junior college and was a member of Franklin Community church.

Survivors in addition to his wife, Gladys R.; a daughter, Elaine D.; two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Frank W. Graham

Frank W. Graham of Detroit died Jan. 14 at his home. He was born Jan. 15, 1898, in Farwell, Mich. Mr. Graham was majority owner of Graham Mortgage Co. of Detroit.

Survivors are his wife, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. B. W. Thomas of Birmingham; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Thurston and Mrs. Francis Hamilton.

He was a member of Union Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. M., Potomac Chapter 16 R.A.M., Detroit; Modern Temple Masonic Shrine club; Ransom Club; mandry of Knights Templar, Detroit Real Estate board, Detroit board of Commerce, Northwest Realty Co., and Society of Residential Appraisers.

Services were Monday from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Acacia Park cemetery. Memorial contributions are being made to the Shriner's Crippled Children fund.

Don E. Forrester

President of the Acme Marking Equipment Co., Don E. Forrester of 1612 Apple Lane, Bloomfield Hills, died Sunday at William Beaumont hospital after a long illness. Mr. Forrester, 55, was born in New York City. He lived in Birmingham for 16 years.

Mr. Forrester was Treasurer of the Marking Device Association and a member of Detroit club of stamp manufacturers and Church of Christ Scientist, Franklin.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine; three daughters, Mrs. Richard W. Chapman of Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Thomas Burton of

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