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Farmington Swimming Club
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Shown above is the architect's drawing of the beautiful Farmington Swimming Club now under construction at Haggerty Road just south of 12 Mile Road on the scenic Farmington Country Club. Construction is moving ahead of schedule and completion is scheduled for late June.

The pool and grounds will be completely heated and lighted for the late evening and late season enjoyment of the membership. A large parking lot is being constructed adjacent to the pool for convenience to the bathhouse.

In addition to a 75 foot pool with two diving boards, a 20 foot spray wading pool, playground, snack patio, and sun deck are included to offer the most complete facilities in the area. There are plans to add tennis courts at a later date.

A complete Swim Club family membership which includes all children under 21 and all unmarried children over 21 is \$300.00 and is a saleable interest membership. First year's dues for the Club are set at \$60.00.

Any family interested in the unique opportunity offered by this beautiful new Swimming Club should contact Mr. Pete DiVogel at GR. 4-8000 or at the Farmington Country Club clubhouse soon. A few family memberships are still available on a first come basis.

Drive the family out to Haggerty and 12 Mile Roads and see the facilities under construction for the complete enjoyment of your family for years to come.



Graduated from Kingswood

Among the 56 seniors who graduated Saturday from Kingswood school Cranbrook are 22 girls from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Pictured are (back row, left to right) Barbara Cripps, Susan Pead, Josephine Joy, Patricia Shile, Sarah Horton, Susan Wagner and Barbara Beier; (middle row) Susan Allan, Maud Cooper, Mary-Love Russell, Nancy Knorr, Margaret McMehe, Carol Klenke and Janet McNaughton; (front row) Carol Thomas, Elizabeth Prance, Jane Stevenson, Christy Hewlett, Patricia Kelley and Sally Weckler. Not pictured are Sara Bartholomew and Mary Jane Ensign.

In Science: Youth It Taking Reins

By **BARB BURGÉ**
 Seaholm High School Student

In recent years there has been added emphasis placed on the subject of science education. In Birmingham during the past year several innovations have occurred in the field of science through the work of Seaholm high school students.

Starting in September, and earlier in some cases, students began work on science projects. As the year progressed, some of these exhibits were entered in the Metropolitan Detroit Science fair, where two Birmingham students from the Detroit fair and others won special awards in the senior division while others won blue or grand prize winner from the Metropolitan Detroit science fair.

While this in itself is not something new in Birmingham, it has led to further programs. For instance, on April 28, Seaholm student organized 100 projects (those where two Birmingham students from the Detroit fair and others were displayed).

An extra attraction to this program was the presence of the grand prize winner from the Metropolitan Detroit science fair. The open house was not the end, however. Recently, small groups of students have been visiting elementary and junior high schools displaying and explaining their projects.

Following the presentations has been a question and answer session. One objective of these programs has been to encourage students to consider making science projects in hopes of entering the Detroit science fair themselves.



Progress

The annual science fair at City and Country school for gifted children, Bloomfield Hills, illustrated the young students' creative ability and interest in science. This one "Embryonic Development" was the research work of sixth grader Kenny Webster (left), 6250 Walnut Lake road, pictured here with visiting guest, Brenda Cohen, 17587 Sorrento, Detroit.

They'll Parlez Und Sprechen An' Like That

Southfield high school will be a mighty cosmopolitan place by the end of the summer. Three juniors are heading for Europe as exchange students. Two other students and a teacher will also be on the continent and three others will tour South America.

Paul Pavlik will live with a family near the mountains in Germany and is financing her trip by selling candy. Her mother's sorority and her grandparents are helping with her expenses also.

CHUCK SPENCE is working to pay for his stay in Holland with assistance from his church and his parents. The third exchange student is Nancy Clixby who will live with Heidi Fasching in Buregenland, Austria. Nancy's family hosted Heidi during her year at Southfield. Her parents and several business and professional organizations will help finance her trip.

Mrs. Rosemary Rowe and senior Bernie Slavik will tour Europe and include the Film festival on the Riviera as well as the Olympics at Rome on their itinerary. Mrs. Rowe teaches American history and zoology at Southfield.

A visit to the passion plays in South America with the Michigan on Sharon Mire's list as well as choral.

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