

Carrier of the Month

Farmington

Susan Reeker

The July Carrier of the Month for the Parmington Observer is Susan Reeker, 13. She is the daughter of Dale and Sandra Reeker and the sister of

Julie.

A student at Warner Junior High School, Susan is in the ninth grade and has an A, B average. History, math and band are her favorite subjects.

jects.

She enjoys stamp collecting, photography, playing the flute and training her dog.

She wants to become a commercial artist, an engineer or a design-

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Hills construction firm gets Army reserve bid

A Farmington Hills construction firm has received a \$2 million contract from the Army Corps of Engineers for expansion and modification of the Inster Army Reserve Center.

Pyramid Construction Co. is expected to start work immediately. The center is expected to be ready for occupation by its new tenants, the headquartical construction of the co

ters and two subordinate units of 300th Military Police Command, by September 1980. The headquarters, along with its sub-ordinate 301st Military Police Prisoner of War Camp and 424th Personnel Ser-vices Co., is currently at the Livonia Reserve Center on Schoolcraft. The move to Inkster is intended to

OCC graduates students

Gabe, Susanne Gantz, Joa Joanne Har-low and Sheryll Humphrey.
Also graduating were Terry Kelley, Inez Kulinski, Linda Lorentz, Elizabeth O'Connor, Sheryl Peters, Lizabeth Smith, Patrick Solar, and Lori Trev-isan.

A total of 1,161 students participated in the recently held graduation exermonies at Oakland Community College.

There were 1,146 egrees conferred and 21 one-year certificates.

Graduates from Farmington Hills included David Alaii, April Bates, Saranne Bittener, Lori Bizer, Alfred Brown, Margaret Cotter, Jeffry Cotton, Russell Cranston, Dawn Deblei, Laura Duncanson, and Cheryl Elliott.

Other Farmington Hills graduates were Daniel Paher, Christopher Feemary Ching Code Order, Schridt, Howell, Margane College, Carlotte, Carlotte,

ington, Patrick Munti, Gail Nymshack, and Maryann Oliveri.
Also graduating were Laura Orcutt,
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Shawn Ozker, Robert Patterson, Dorochy Pletzke, Aneta Pryor, Mark Roed,
Kathleen Saad, Michael Sarokin, Marilyn Silver, Dawn Slucler, Mary Elaine
Smith, Sandra Tomilenko, Jane Tucker,
Deborah Weening, Elizabeth Wilds, Julie Winkel, M. Therese Wolford, Lisa
Young and Terry Zielinski of FarmingLond Hills.

ton Hills.
Graduates from Farmington included Kathy Anderson, Ann Chouinard, Gayle Duarte, Therese Dwyer, Louise

ters of a five state command, its own building.
The Inkster Center was formerly the home of a Reserve medical unit which moved to Southfield.
The 300th comprises 25 units and some 1,300 part time soldiers in 13 cites of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The units wartime missons would include operation of prisoner of war camps as well as other military police functions.
Reservists hold down full time civilian jobs maintaining their military skills by attending two days of drill per month (usually one weekend) and two weeks of annual training each year



Ennest named to program

John W. Ennest, of Farmington, has been appointed to participate in the President's Executive Interchange Program in Washington D.C. He is a vice president and assistant comptroller for National Bank of Detroit. During his 12-month assignment, Ennest will report to the assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture who is responsible for rural develonment.

oment. The interchange program was estab-lished in 1969 by Lyndon B. Johnson to provide mid-level executives in indus-try and government with an opportuni-ty to learn about the operation and de-cision making process of the opposite sector.

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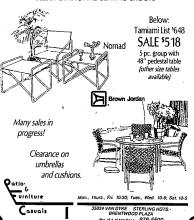




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