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FORTY YEARS after they left Farmington High School, the class of 1940 reconvened in the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. The July 27 meeting concentrated on studying their dance techniques and greeting long separated classmates. Of the original 83 graduates, 36 persons plus spouses showed up for the festivities. Class treasurer James Schulkins, reunion chairman Glenn Griffin of Farmington Hills and emcee Dr. Sam Prisk (mayor of Clareville) entertained the gathering.

Two bricks from the original Farmington High School building, now the site of the Farmington senior citizen's complex on Grand River and School Street, were given away to the class. One brick went to the student who traveled the longest distance to be with the old crowd. Mary (Butler) Dault won the brick by coming to Farmington from San Diego, Calif. In 1965, at the class' 25th

anniversary meeting, Mrs. Dault won a prize for traveling the longest distance. That time, she made the trip from San Diego look like small change by coming in from Anchorage, Alaska. Malda (Scanlan) Hornivert won the second brick which was offered in the class raffle.

The reunion was a special time for Griffin who had a chance to visit with his sister Letha Randall of California. Although Letha's slightly younger, the two went through their school years in the same class. To the class reunion, Mrs. Dault and Griffin, IA sends this salute: RAH, RAH, SIS BOOM BAH! CLASS OF '40 RAH RAH RAH.

IF YOU NOTICED last Saturday evening that the mannequins in front of Hadley's moved, don't worry about your sanity or your eyesight. The figures in the window were really Sheila Furman, 17, of Farmington and Julie Smith, 18, of

INSIDE ANGLES

BY LOUISE OKRUTSKY

Farmington Hills. Both are Farmington High School graduates who enjoy winking at unsuspecting passers-by. One driver passing the window last weekend stopped, backed up and paused to take a second look at the duo. To our own traffic stoppers, IA sends a salute: ★★★★★★

LITTLE PATTIE WILSON stuffed a message into her helium balloon during Kids' Day

last week and waited for the finder to send her a message. Pattie, 4, received a letter the other day from Sidney Point, Ontario, Canada. She's thrilled at her far-flung message. IA wants to send her a ★ to call her very own.

FESTIVAL AFTERMATH: The winner of the spaghetti eating contest sponsored by the Glass Union was George Fredrick of Farmington who managed to find enough room within himself to stuff 5 pounds and 10½ ounces of the long, thin pasta. Joe Wood of Detroit came in second by downing 5 pounds, 6 ounces of spaghetti. Bob Miller of Farmington ate his way to third place by finishing off 5 pounds, 1 ounce of spaghetti. Rita Turner chugged down 4 pounds, 11 ounces of spaghetti to earn fourth place.

Residents want drains to carry water away

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The controversy over Billy Carter's involvement with the Libyan government could affect Carter's chances for re-election, Vagnozzi said.

"It's a devastating experience for a person to go before a congressional investigating committee. Even innocent actions will look horrible under those conditions."

"I don't think Carter himself is guilty of doing anything wrong," said Mr. Smith. "It's difficult to muzzle your brother."

If Carter continues as his party's nominee, Mr. Smith says, "between August and November many things can happen."

Open convention sought by Kennedy delegation

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"The workmanship on this job stunk and the supervision was bad. It's time to take action, and if it can't be solved, don't worry about your sanity or your eyesight. The figures in the window were really Sheila Furman, 17, of Farmington and Julie Smith, 18, of

"I don't think it solves the problem by berating the administration or anyone else," he said.

"You can talk about improving drainage, but you always have had a drainage problem," he told Lincolnshire residents. "You're isn't the only subdivision with this problem."

Oppenheimer supported efforts by engineers to alleviate the drainage problem.

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