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بالdge Hand will give the history of the flag and Yoder will give a response.

Lodge officers will conduct the remainder of the cere-mony assisted by Boy Scout Troop 389, which will provide music and a color guard.



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SUMMER

HAIRSTYLES

Robert and Arline Parker and their two sons. Tony and Timmy, spent Memoral Day weekend at Bishop Lake near Brighton. They were joined by the Eugene Hallman family, formerly of Floral Park The Parkers reside at 23177 Haw-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Elroy of 23100 Floral were at their cottage on Lake Michigan at Naubinway in the Upper Peninsula for the same week-end.

A NEW FAMILY is just now settling in the home at 23061 Floral. Dewey and Judith Ni-chols with their son Christo-pher. 2½, are busy moving in. Nichols is employed by the Farmington Board of Educa-tion.

tion. Robert J. Respondek is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. John

WELDING WHIZ -- Art Buchanan, Farmington High School senior who has been employed for the past seven months by Stote Fabricators, inc. as a co-op student, welds a shipping guide for an automotive firm. Art has been such an exceptional opprentice that the campany will send him to Schoolcraft Community College to major in welfina electronics (Even tohata)

Larkshire Books

Floral Park News

Will Cost Less

\* Larkshre Elementary School's PTA has developed a pian to reduce textbook costs. In the past school year, books cost an average of \$16.24 per student in the first to sixth

grades

Miss Margaret J. Stoe of 22455 Walsingham Dr. in Far-mington, received a bachelor of science degree in medical technology at Marquette Uni-versity. More that 1,500 stu-dents participated in the Mil-waukee. Wis., university's commencement.

to the couple.

MISS LINDA AMBROSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose of 2273 Violet will be one of this summer's graduates from Farmington High School. Her grandmobher. Mrs. Bessie Erickson of Mancelona. Much., is planning on coming to Farmington to help her celebrang from the plant of the plant celebrang on son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thompson of 2270s Lilac, is at Fort Carson. Colorado Springs. He is waiting for a transfer to Dikhama for training as a mechanical specialist.

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Respondek of 23003 Violet. He was born in St. Mary Hospital and weighed in at seven pounds. H outness His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brown of Farmington, while the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Respondek of Dectroit. He is the first child born to the couple.

Receives BS

# School District Operates Job Placement Service

The Farmington Public Schools have opened one of the few official placement services in high schools. The placement program, open to students in the district and graduates, began about a week ago, according to Richard Caton of the school's vocational education department.

ment.

THE PROGRAM places students in both full time and particular places and particular places. The places are provided that although there has not been much response from the community, "the response from the kids has been excellent."

About 150 students filled applications during two days to be placed the commented.

The service operates much as a commercial placement service, rather than merely providing a list of available jobs, Caton said.

STUDENTS PICK UP applications from the vocational education department in Farmington High School at 32000 Shiawassee Employers seeking workers need only telephone the voca-tional education office at 474-5220

6270.

Caton noted the service makes an effort to match students and the jobs, but also informs employers of the legal limitations in employing under age workers.

"The placement service is something we've been thinking about in the vocational education department, right from the director on down," Caton

Receive BAs

want to participate in the program," explained Ronald Enders, the plan's originator and
PTA member.
"Now we are contacting the
parents to find out what their
objections are and, hopefully,
before school is out we will end
up with 10% participation,"
added Enders.

JARKSHIRE'S PTA is LARKSHIRE'S PTA is known for coming up with new ideas.

The group began the "helping hand in the window" plan. By the sign, children know if someoze is at home to help them; when they hurt themselves or are being followed by the properties of the



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STUDENTS BAVE beenplaced in jobs through the coporative coluctation land
through unofficial contacts
before, he commented.

But cooperative education
jobs must relate to a student's
formal courses. Cooperatives
students cannot be placed in
such jobs as baby sitting or
lawn care.

Besides summer jobs or
part-time jobs, Gaton said the
program will evija be able to
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place students in,trade apprenticeship programs.

The unstable economic conditions make placements diffi-cult now, he added:

"At this point, it's probably pretty tough to get a job." he said.

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