

Ham Operator Is FHS Senior

Ray Richards, a Farmington High School senior has been an amateur radio operator since the age of ten.

At this time he received his first certificate issued by the Federal Communication Commission for being able to send and receive five words per minute in Morse Code. At this time Ray is a general technician sending and receiving at the rate of forty or more words per minute.

WITH A LICENSE, such as this he is also able to operate on the broadcast band. He has talked to all states and most of the foreign countries. He has made many friends in all walks of life.

His greatest satisfaction comes from the fact that he is able to bring a lonely man in service in a foreign zone in contact with relatives here at home.

Ray has many awards and citations among them is one from Governor Williams of which he is very proud.

KSJLO, as he is known in short wave circuits, will be tuning up his side band portable in the north woods for any message back home to KXV's (wives) from the deer hunters saying coming home, got a beautiful fish or eight pointer.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Richards of Franklin Knolls.



FINE CREATIONS from the deAncy Millinery Shop in Farmington are modeled above by the counters (L to R) Dorothy Carpenter and Nancy Mitchell. Some of the fine ideas in women's chaparrans are always on display at the new location, their shop on Ten Mile Road just east of Orchard Lake Road.

Having Open House at Larger deAncy Bldg.

The second expansion move of the deAncy Millinery Shop in Farmington is now being made by deAncy Millinery. Formerly located at 2040 Orchard Lake Road just south of Ten Mile, the establishment has now moved around the corner to 3113 Ten Mile next door to the Gramercy Shop.

Owned and operated by two Farmington Township women, Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter and Mrs. Nancy Mitchell, the shop is becoming noted for its original custom hats, designed and made by the owners themselves and for the unusual millinery trims and supplies they carry to assist ladies in making their own new hats or re-styling old ones.

THE NEW SHOP provides more space for display of materials and also greater space for the millinery, sewing and knitting classes conducted both days and evenings.

As the business has grown it has also been necessary to gradually expand the staff. Now assisting in the shop are Mrs. Dorothy Klein, Mrs. Dorothy Sovereign and Mrs. Peggy Graves and Mrs. Florence Dragg and Mrs. Irene MacKinnon, all of whom are experienced milliners.

During the past two years deAncy has participated in over 20 fashion shows in Farmington, Detroit, Redford, Walled Lake and Livonia. Mrs. MacKinnon, fashion coordinator, already has shows booked for 1954.

DURING this grand opening week, deAncy is inviting all ladies of the area to visit their new shop and take advantage of the special sales on frames, veiling millinery trims and materials. All who visit the shop during the grand opening will be eligible to win a custom hat, six weeks series of millinery lessons or other prizes.

All are invited to an open house tea to be held Saturday, Nov. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the new shop location at 3113 Ten Mile Road.

Julie Henault, 3539 Nine Mile Road, Farmington, and Janet Maedner, 2855 Lorikay Drive, Farmington, are members of the Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan, chapter of Delta Zeta, social sorority, 1953 fall pledge class.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maedner and is a freshman in business education at the University.

Julie is the daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Henault and is a freshman in general curriculum at the University.

Twin Valley Views

MARIE BRAUER 476-6213

Steven Sumners, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sumners of Twin Valley, Cal., celebrated his second birthday on Nov. 4, with a family party at his home.

Members of a new Pinechloe club met for the first time on Nov. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parent and Mrs. Mary Everts.

A morning coffee party for Mary Everts was given by Mrs. Martin Whetzel at her home on Bannockburn for 20 friends and neighbors from Glenarden, Chesterbrook and Sprucewood.

A subscription to the Farmington Enterprise was given to Mary.

A Wednesday morning coffee party for Mary was given by Mrs. St. Theresa, who from St. Agnes' Church at the home of Agnes Burk of Nottingham.

A FAMILY many of us said "Goodbye and God Bless You" are the Floyd Jakes now of Dearborn, on Sunday the 17th, Floyd, Jean, Steven, Christopher, Johnny and Tommy spent the day at the Dale Bowlman home on Lorikay. From 1 to 4 p.m. stopping in a yellow, were Len and Rose Maender, Glen and Kay Huber, Bob and Mary Jane Kelman, Joe and Mary Morrow, Stan and Ann Johnson, Jerry McCort, Grace Barton, John and Marjorie MacDonald, Leo and Jan Walsh, and Andy and Edna Moore and their family.

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The body rested at the Spencer Leaky Funeral Home in Farmington where services were held November 21 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Hugh E. Barton, of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Detroit, officiating. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkeley, Michigan.

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Within Westbrooke

By Eugene Field, "I'm sure no human heart goes wrong."

That's told Goodbye, God Bless You.

This expression is offered to the Everts family who moved to Troy, Illinois on Friday, November 15. Bob, Mary and their four girls, Carol, Ginny, Sue and Beth, moved to their home on Bannockburn in September 1951. In March of 1951, Carol Everts was the subject of one of the personal interviews included in the column.

CAROL, Mrs. Robert O'Toole, resided in Little Rock, Arkansas at present with the possibility of a transfer to California.

On Saturday, the 9th, the Conrads, Sagers, Quays, Gaines, O'Toole and another past resident of Westbrooke, the Vogel family, took the train to the International Country Club to dinner.

Sunday the 10th arrived at the Muzarelli home on Bannockburn expecting to pick up her friend, Sharon, for a movie, but instead was given a terrific surprise farewell party by 18 of her schoolmates.

The same evening the rest of the family was entertained at dinner at the home of Charles and Anne Wieder of Aranel.

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Brownie Troop 281 Holds Investiture

An investiture ceremony was held by Brownie Troop 281 on November 12, at the home of Leaky. Henry Guidice, assisted by co-leader Mrs. Dean Payne, Officers of members attended and refreshments were served.

Newly invested were Kim Doan, Amy DeVincent, Cynthia Habermehl, Elizabeth Jamieson, Peggy Mann, Linda Parry, Karen Payne, Janette Parry, Richard Leaky, Robert Leaky, Sarah Roberts, and Gayle Yerge.

Year pins were given to Terry Lee Bridges, Jane DeVincent, Susan Frelich, Gretchen Guidice, Cathy Payve, and Sheryl Peters.

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