

LUSSENDEN'S PLUMBER

WHEN SUMMER'S HEAT PRODS ONE TO WRATH, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A SHOWER BATH

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Exchange Pupil Off to Mexico

On Friday night, June 19, a surprise Farewell Party was given for Susan Marlowe at her home on Red Clover Road in Kendallwood.

Susan left on Tuesday, June 23, via Canadian Pacific Air Lines, a non-stop jet flight from Windsor, Ont. to Mexico City, where she was met by the Padilla family.

She will spend her summer vacation with the Padilla family in Leon, Mexico and attend school there.

Padilla who was a guest of the Marlowe's last November returned for January and attended NFHS as an exchange student.

Plans have been made for Susan to visit various parts of Mexico before she returns the latter part of August.



PHILO D. WRIGHT, President of the Wright-Brown Roofing Company, Detroit, was singularly honored by members of the Roofing Industry Promotion Fund when he was selected to be the first recipient of their "Meritorious Service Award" at a dinner in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Detroit. Shown on the left is Wright receiving a framed testimonial from E. B. Grimes, Executive Secretary of R.I.P.F. Others in the background are: newly elected trustee Richard A. Reynolds, Firebaugh and Reynolds Roofing Com-

pany and to Grimes' right, newly elected trustee Frazier Wilson, President Charles A. Sexauer Roofing Company. Wright is currently serving as a councilman in Wood Creek Farm Village and as chairman of the Zoning Commission in the Village. Wright started in the roofing business with the Philip Carey Company in 1927. After years of managing the built-up roofing department, he left them in 1951, to join with Richard Brown in forming their own company.

FARMINGTON OAKS

MARIE RUYLE 474-6272

The big event for the week in the subdivision was the annual cookout, held last Thursday evening in the northeast corner of the Oaks. Committee members Betty Robertson, Yvonne Smith, Peg Gline and Kay Mac-cow, can view with satisfaction the fine arrangements and from Royal Oak and Don works at Bendix.

Happy Birthday to Bill Vol-ton and Jack Bailey of the Oaks. Mary Rinz on the 30th, Mike Dailey's birthday was on the 23th, and Jayne Toomey celebrated her eleventh birthday on July 2.

Islepeping was one of the pioneers in the development of the sport of skiing in America. Michigan's first ski club was formed there in 1887, and in 1904 the National Ski Association was organized there. Islepeping is now the site of the National Ski Hall of Fame and Ski Museum.

Area Graduates From WMU

More than 3,500 freshmen who will be entering Western Michigan University for the first time next fall are getting a four-day advance taste of campus life this summer.

Susan M. Remo, Nancy E. Weir and Janet King, Farmington, were among the students visiting the WMU campus last week.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Davis, director of the Counseling Bureau, the freshmen are coming to the campus to learn something of their future programs of study, to meet with the counselors and to see a bit of the campus. It is not all work and some social life has been planned for them.

When they return to the campus in mid-September they will be completely registered and have their fees all paid. They will only need to attend the orientation meeting for all new students on Sunday, Sept. 13, and attend their first classes on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island claims the world's longest porch.

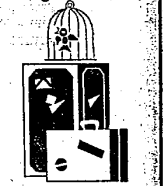
Karen Rutkowski on College Dean's List

Karen Rutkowski, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Rutkowski, 20822 Keewow Avenue, Farmington, Michigan, was one of 78 students named to the 1963-1964 Spring quarter Dean's List of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois.

Karen Rutkowski, a Junior at Concordia, is preparing for culture service in The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod as either an elementary or secondary teacher.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

A Public Auction of the bicycles and other items listed below will be held by the Farmington Township Police Department at the Town Hall at 31555 Eleven Mile Road on Saturday, July 18, at 10 a.m.

Apollo, green, boys, B51182, 26"; Colson, white-black boys, 26"; Quick Run, gold, boys, 26"; Columbia, red-silver, girls, 24"; Road Master, blue-white, girls, A5141, 26"; green, girls, 26"; Hercules, black, boys, 38177N, 26"; Evans, blue, girls, 3180, 26"; Polaris, chrome, boys, 18325, 26"; Rollfast, orange, boys, T232088, 26"; Evans, red, boys, 1535808B26, 26"; blue, boys, 26"; Dunlet, blue, girls, 45033, 26"; Schwinn, blue, girls, F240336, 26"; Hawthorne, chrome-red, boys, F542832, 26"; red, boys, F09161824, 24"; Schwinn, black-white, boys, G19323, 26"; Schwinn, red-white, boys, C030215, 24"; blue-chrome, girls, E414, 24"; Columbia, blue, girls, L289352, 26"; Atollo, black, boys, 26"; Schwinn, black-white, boys, F262591, 26"; Schwinn, black, boys, F311340, 24"; Schwinn, red, boys, C040509, 26"; Schwinn, black-white, boys, J824847, 26"; red, boys, F057303B26, 26"; Schwinn, red-chrome, boys, W23407, 26"; red, boys, 482162, 26"; Sears, red, boys, 654205, 26"; black, boys, 26"; Schwinn, black, boys, A125, 26"; Schwinn, blue, girls, 230885, 26"; Monark, red, boys, 8H112599, 26"; red, boys, 102464, 24"; green, boys, 12555, 82"; Evans, red, boys, E10872-B26, 26" blue, boys, 26".

Miscellaneous parts of bikes.

Also to be auctioned off will be one wood wheelbarrow, 2 800x14 car tires and wheels, one 800x14 tire, car hub caps and car floor mats.

June 25, July 2, 9, 1964

News From Briar Hill

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The Social Committee of the Briar Hill Association has set up the following schedule for the Fourth of July. At 9:45 a.m. there will be an assembly at the Naumans for the flag raising ceremony. Then comes the decorated bike parade which will end at the pump house. There will be a prize for the most originally decorated bike. Each participating child will receive free ice cream and pop. Beginning at 11 o'clock, there will be games for the children 3-11 years; 12-1 p.m. will be lunch time. Hot dogs, ice cream, pop, and beer will be sold in a tent on the pump house lot. At one o'clock will be a game for the adults. From 1:30-2:30 the 11 year olds and over will have games, and from 2:30-5 you can play horseshoes and baseball. Finally, starting at 6 p.m., a dance.

There will be a rehearsal of a 4th of July band and of some patriotic singing today and tomorrow at the flag raising corner. Mrs. George Britton will work with the music groups. Musical instrument players, please be at Naumans at 3 p.m. Thursday (today); and everyone who would help with the singing, come on Friday (tomorrow) at 3 p.m.

All Scouts are requested to

Both the Cassidy's, who went to Canada for a fishing excursion, and the Morgans, who went to Kalamazoo to visit the Hedges, waited until after the Spartans had played their games with the Zephyrs. It was well worth it because we won 20-15. On June 24, the Spartans played their hardest game against the Vikings. This was the only team against whom they had lost. This time they were more successful by winning 7-6.

FRANK COPPS' mother, aunt, and sister came from Grand Rapids last weekend. "Zeke's" mother drove up from Dearborn on Sunday to see all the visitors.

Mrs. Harold Holmes, Sr. came on June 27 from Oak-lawn, Illinois to visit her son and daughter-in-law, "Herky" and Lois Holmes. She plans on staying all this week.

On Saturday, May 30, Marge and Bob McMath flew to Europe. Since this was spur of the moment, there was "three days of mad rush getting shoes, passports, and packing. They had a day in Ireland, 3 days in Rome and then went on to Florence, Venice and Nice. In Monaco they watched the charging of the guards. After Cannes, they flew to Geneva and Zermatt in Switzerland. In Zermatt, they walked to the foot of the Matterhorn. In Paris, they visited the Louvre and went sightseeing. Then, on to London, Edinburgh, and Glasgow. They visited some of Bob's relatives in the area. The McMaths finally returned last week.

Elmore and Tom Barnett and their two children arrived to visit Elmore's parents, Hazel and Bob Young. The young family plans to be here until after the Fourth.

Betty Eganett and the kids, Clover, Craig, Kevin, and Kelly

A sportsman's paradise, Michigan ranks among the top three states in the combined sale of hunting and fishing licenses. During 1963 Michigan sold 1,138,988 hunting licenses of all descriptions and 902,210 fishing licenses.

One little black cloud still seems to be hanging over us here in the Oaks. Nora Blackwell wrenched her back climbing out of a car when they arrived to attend a wedding in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Donald Bay suffered a broken arm during a baseball game a week ago last Saturday. And young Matt Kincaid hit his head and had to have five stitches. Little Kim Persia cut her chin on a bed in a motel in Ippewash, Canada, where the family had gone for the weekend. Three stitches were required.

NORM AND GINNIE Skeliff took their boys, Ricky, Randy, and Robbie on a two-week vacation through the Eastern States, and Ricky brought back the measles.

Nunday and Maureen Clampa became proud parents of a 5 pound, 14 ounce girl on Thursday, June 18. She was named Lisa Marie.

Larry Guyette had his cast removed from his "game leg" last week, and Don Skudnik had his cast removed from his wrist. Unfortunately, Don has to wear his for six more weeks, however.

Jack and Peggy Toomey spent the weekend in northern Michigan. Sue, Ebel

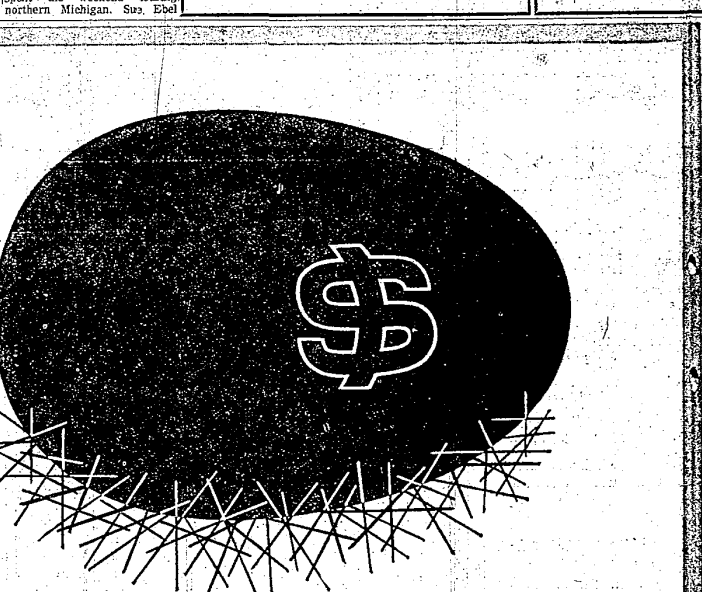
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NOTICE

1964 City Taxes on Real and Personal Property Assessed in the City of Farmington become Due and Payable at the Office of the City Treasurer, 23600 Liberty, Farmington, Michigan, on July 1st, 1964. Payment without penalty may be made from July 1st to August 31, 1964.

4% Penalty will be added September 1 to February 28, 1964.

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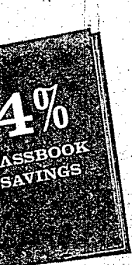
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