

Ford Motor Honors Four from Livonia

Philip J. Wolfe, 29754 Richland, Livonia, was one of three foremen at the Wixom plant of Ford Motor Co. to receive Outstanding Foremanship awards, first presented by the company, at recent ceremonies.

Only foremen and general



Wolfe



Frye

O'Dierna

foremen from the Thunderbird and Lincoln Continental plants were eligible for the awards.

Three other Livonians were among 10 receiving citations for distinguished management achievements. The trio, who were awarded parchment scrolls for professional application of management skills, were:

Gary Frye, 13533 Berwick, senior industrial engineer in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Henry O'Dierna, 3466 Menger Drive, supervisor of the production parts control and followup unit, Vehicle Scheduling and Parts Control Department.

Joseph B. Balas, 14233 Westmore, superintendent of the Lincoln Trim Assembly Department.

Wolfe, a foreman in the Paint Department, received a cast bronze statuette created especially for the program by Sculptress Elizabeth Jacobs of the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

In addition to their awards, each of the 13 received a blazer bearing the Wixom management team emblem.

Marjorie Smith, of Livonia, was among the nine University of Michigan students receiving a summer Hopwood Award for creative writing. The awards totaling \$525 are presented to winners in the fields of fiction, poetry, drama and essay.

Miss Smith won a prize, \$50 for her entry in the fiction division with the title "This Pale Stranger."

Marcia Z. Dickman, a senior from Oak Park, received \$75 for the top entry in the fiction division entitled "Five Stories."

Winning \$50 each were Edward T. Marquardt, graduate student from Ann Arbor, for "Short Stories 1965"; and Ralph Shabgrian, also an Ann Arbor graduate student, for "Three Stories."

Other winners were: Poetry division—Allys S. Chabot, a graduate student from Benton Harbor, \$75 for "Notelock of Jerusalem and Other Poems"; Beverly Warran, junior student, Detroit, \$50 for "Children of My Thought"; Drama division—Raphael Goldsmith, graduate student, Ann Arbor, \$50 for a three-act play, "The Train"; Essay division—Hazel S. Goyol, graduate student, Dearborn, \$75 for "Three Essays"; Michael A. Galle, senior, Warren, \$50 for "Two Essays."

Eighteen students entered 20 manuscripts in the Summer Contest. The judges were Prof. Gabriel Pearson and Prof. Robert F. Haugh.

Contracts for the construction of parking lots on the Highland Lakes and Auburn Hills campuses of Oakland Community College were awarded at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, George Mosher, OCC Board Chairman, announced.

The James and Savage Corporation of Detroit was awarded the Highland Lakes contract with a low bid of \$20,740. Ward and Van Nuck, Inc., of Mt. Clemens, was awarded the Auburn Hills contract with a low bid of \$15,024.

In other Board action, the following faculty appointments were approved:

Mrs. Frances E. Dawkins, Royal Oak, as Faculty Assistant in Social Science; Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick, Birmingham, as Faculty Assistant in English; Mrs. Diane L. Giddis, Drayton Plains, as Faculty Assistant in Social Science; Mrs. L. H. Hood, Birmingham, as Faculty Assistant in English; Mrs. Albert Kay, Birmingham, as Faculty Assistant in Social Science; Mrs. Robert E. Montgomery, 4600 North Lane, Livonia, as Assistant Professor—English; Mrs. Judith A. Murray, Grosse Pointe, as Faculty Assistant—Library; Mrs. Jane Slater, Royal Oak, as Faculty Assistant in Social Science; Terrence A. Tolson, Drayton Plains, as Instructor in Social Science; Mrs. Nancy L. Thompson, Utica, as Instructor of Media Office Assistant; Richard K. Wittenstam, Chicago, as Faculty Assistant in Life Science; Frank L. Yee, Warren, as Faculty Assistant in Mathematics; Carl A. Hines, 3035 Grand River, as Faculty Assistant in Library; David C. Clason, Wyandotte, as Manager of Automation Services—Faculty Assistant; Louise Giler, Detroit, as Assistant Professor in Library; Doris E. Myers, Union Lake, as Instructor—Nursing; Gerald Radestorf, Oak Park, as Assistant Professor in Physical Education.

Redford Board OKs Drives for Charity

Two charity drives this fall have been approved by the Redford Township Board, but a third request to paint house numbers on street curbs has been tabled.

The City of Hope Detroit Cancer Fighters will place canisters in local business establishments from Sept. 23 to Dec. 22. The Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children (ALSAC) drive will be held Sept. 12 through Oct. 10.

A request by Hal G. King of Wayne, on behalf of a "group of students and veterans" to paint street curb numbers and then collect donations was then tabled until it can be determined if the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, which has jurisdiction, object.

Suburban businessmen, club publicity chairman, and prospective art students are expected to show up for a new continuing education course in sign and show card design and layout.

The class, to be taught by Herbert Wood this fall, is designed to teach the students the basic techniques of lettering relevant to advertising. However, it will also offer practical how-to-do-it help to shop keepers and others who want to make signs for their stores and businesses.

DIRECTOR EXPLAINS CHANGES

New SS Legislation Will Aid Area Seniors

Samuel F. Test, Manager of the Detroit-Northwest Social Security Office, Monday emphasized a number of points that are important to millions of people under the new social security legislation signed recently by President Johnson.

The legislation establishes the new health insurance for the aged program and provides for increases in retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits.

Test said the people now receiving social security benefits do not need to take any action at all in order to get the increased cash benefit payment the law provides.

The amount of the increase for the months of January through August 1965 will be paid to each beneficiary in a separate check the latter part of September. The first regular checks reflecting the seven percent increase will be mailed early in October, covering the month of September.

Those receiving public assistance from the States may be retroactively adjusted to the new "health insurance program."

People 65 and over who have never worked under social security, although not qualified for cash social security benefits, may qualify for the basic hospital insurance protection under the new "health insurance program."

Those receiving public assistance from the States may be retroactively adjusted to the new "health insurance program."

Enrollments in the voluntary medical insurance plan can be accepted beginning September 1, 1965. Therefore, persons over 65 who have not worked under social security should wait until September 1 before visiting their social security office.

Then they can sign up for the basic hospital insurance and, also, enroll in the medical insurance program if they wish that additional important protection.

Certain other groups affected by the law do need to take action now. The major groups involved are:

1. Persons now 65 or over who are insured under social security but have never applied for benefits.

2. Persons 72 or older not now getting benefits because they (or their husbands) had not worked enough under Social Security to qualify under the provisions of the law.

3. Widows age 60 or 61. Beginning September 1965, widows can choose to have their cash benefits start at age 60 at a reduced amount.

4. Students 18 to 22 whose benefits have been stopped.

5. A severely disabled worker may now collect disability benefits if his condition has lasted or is expected to last for 12 full months.

For further information contact your local Social Security Office. The Detroit-Northwest Office is located at 18500 Grand River in Detroit, 48223.

When planning your insurance program some needs will be permanent. These will include lost expenses, taxes and business costs and the final costs for settlement of the estate.

Your insurance needs can be met through several different plans. The cheapest insurance available is known as term insurance. It serves best for the family that has high need, but only a few dollars to spend on insurance. It is often recommended for the young family on a tight budget.

Straight term insurance will cost more as you age, but today many term policies can be converted into whole-life policies after a few years.

Whole-life insurance offers several different payment plans. You may choose level payments throughout life or you can arrange to pay off the policy in a set number of years, such as 20 or by the time you retire.

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