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gard for the surrounding prop-
erty.
ALEX J. GORDON, 28470 13
Mile Road, stated that he owns
six or seven acres fronting on
Franklin Fairways and was op-
posed to the rezoning. He said
he has owned land for more
than twenty years, that he had
doubled the restrictions on
the 25 acres before selling it
for the Franklin Fairways sub-
division, and that the wishes of
the people who have lived there
for a long time and estab-
lished the dignity of the com-
munity should be considered.
Mrs. Bernard B. 25333 Mill
brook, quoted planning consult-
ant Charles Leman, published
in the February 27, 1965 issue
of the Enterprise, as having
said that the "basic concern on
planners is the drain on ser-
vices."
Mrs. B. stated that residents
have been trying
with no success, to get low-
speed limits on 13 Mile Road
and a traffic light at the 13
and Middlebelt intersection.
"If we can't get services for
the people we now have, how

Lane Markings
Cause Trouble

State Highway Department
construction and new traffic
lanes painted on Grand River
Avenue are still proving con-
fusing to motorists in the City
of Farmington as three persons
suffered injuries in an acci-
dent November 1, at Mayfield
and Grand River.
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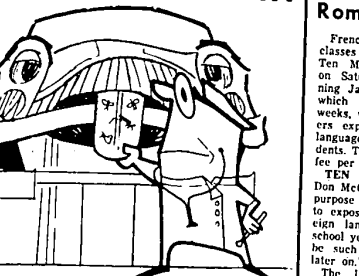
Officer Cut
Breaking Up
Family Fight

A 27-year-old Farmington
woman was arrested by City
Police and charged with felon-
ious assault after one officer
was trying with a knife on the left
hand cut to disarm her in a
family fight at the home of
Charles Law, 24, of 22080 Far-
mington Road.
Officer Michael Gullmette,
the officer who was cut, and of-
ficer Carl Varner had gone to
the law residence on a report
of "family trouble." Lucille
Mae Law was threatening her
husband, Charles, with the
knife when the officers arrived.
She turned on officer Gullmette
when he attempted to inter-
cede.

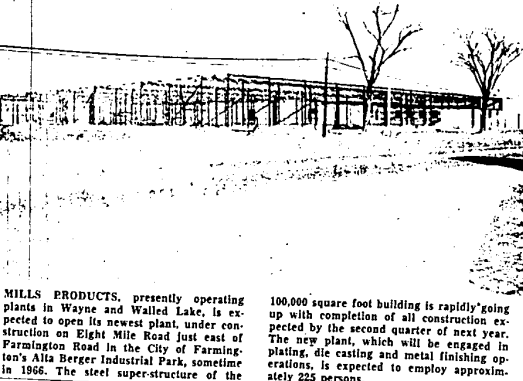
Accidents

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diebolt Road just south of
Grand River Avenue resulted
in injuries to three persons on
November 22 at 6:10 p.m. Sara
Ann Derderian, 42, of 28265
Kittarant in Farmington re-
fused treatment at Botford
General. Tommy Derderian, 13,
a passenger in her car, com-
plained of injuries as did the
driver of the other car, LeRoy
T. Rozek, 44, of 125 E. 14 Mile
Road in Birmingham. Rozek's
car had stopped for the traffic
signal when his car was struck
from behind by Mrs. Derderian.
Both cars were headed
north.

TAKE 5 Minutes...



Check Your Car's Health



Plan Steps to Curb
Co. Traffic Problems

MILLS PRODUCTS, presently operating
plants in Wayne and Walled Lake, is ex-
pected to open its newest plant, under con-
struction on Eight Mile Road just east of
Farmington Road in the City of Farming-
ton's Alta Berger Industrial Park, sometime
in 1966. The steel super-structure of the
100,000 square foot building is rapidly going
up with completion of all construction ex-
pected by the second quarter of next year.
The new plant, which will be engaged in
plating, die casting and metal finishing op-
erations, is expected to employ approxi-
mately 225 persons.

Tax Bills

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Taxes are already due and
payable to the city but will not
become payable in the town-
ship until December 10. Tax-
payers will have through Feb-
ruary 14, 1966 to pay their
taxes at the city treasurer's
office without penalty and
through February 15, 1966 at
the township treasurer's office,
according to the respective lo-
cal treasurers.
A four per cent penalty will
be added on all tax bills not
paid by the above mentioned
dates but may still be paid at
the local treasurers' offices un-
til the office closing hours on
the last day of February. Those
who do not pay their taxes be-
fore the end of February will
have to go directly to the Oak-
land County treasurer's office
to make payments beginning
March 1.
In addition to the 4 per cent
penalty assessed between mid-
February and the end of that
month delinquent taxpayers
will also be assessed an addi-
tional one-half of one per cent
for each additional month that
their taxes remain delinquent
past the end of February.

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1965

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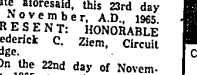
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Shriners Plan
Gala Yuletide
Ladies' Night

Greater Farmington Shrine
Club will hold their Ladies
Night Christmas Party on
Thursday, December 9, at the
Glen Oaks Country Club, 10
13 Mile Road, between Middle-
belt and Orchard Lake Roads.
The annual event is always
an exceptional affair and this
year's promises to exceed all
others. Hot and cold hors-
d'oeuvres and punch will be
served during the social hour
beginning with a roast prime ribs of beef
dinner to follow. There will be
many many door prizes
for the ladies. Musical en-
tertainment for dancing pleasure
will be enjoyed before and af-
ter dinner.
Mr. Nils Carlson, of the Ford
Museum Staff, will give a de-
monstration of the delicate and
fascinating art of glass-blow-
ing. The items made during the
evening and on display will be
available for purchase.
All Nobles and their Ladies
are welcome and reservations
must be made by Monday, De-
cember 6, by telephoning Presi-
dent Leo Harrawood, Novi 349-
200, or Vice-President Bill
Walker, 474-3060. Dancing and
the social hour will start at
6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

New Bank

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for such meetings as mortgage
closings and trust discussions.
The opening ceremony on No-
vember 2 included Mr. W. A.
Mayberry, chairman of the
board of Manufacturers Bank;
Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, wife of
the late Sherwin A. Hill, who
was a director of Manufactur-
ers Bank and the man pri-
marily responsible for the
Bank opening this office in
Farmington. In addition, Mr. Rob-
ert E. Carlson, manager of the
office participated in the open-
ing ceremony.
Mr. Carlson has been with
the Bank almost 18 years. He
joined Manufacturers in April,
1947, and is a graduate of
Cooley High School and is cur-
rently active in studies at the
American Institute of Banking.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and
their family live in Dearborn
Heights.



Pvt. Reinhold H. Sharpe,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James
H. Sharpe of 24751 Spring-
brook in Farmington, recently
completed eight weeks of mil-
itary police training at the
Army Southeastern Signal
School in Fort Gordon, Ga.
Sharpe's training included in-
struction in civil and mili-
tary law, traffic control, map
reading, prisoner-of-war con-
trol and self-defense. He en-
tered the Army last July and
completed basic training at
Fort Knox, Ky. The 22-year-
old is a 1961 graduate of
Farmington High School and a
1965 graduate of Retz
Electronics in Detroit.

Junior Miss

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pledge to become Michigan's
Junior Miss. The State winner
will compete in March at Mo-
bile, Alabama to become
America's Junior Miss.
All of the pageants stress
the value of education by of-
fering college scholarships as
the major awards.
At the National level, a total
of \$42,000 is awarded, \$2000
is awarded at the state level.
Farmington's Junior Miss will
receive a \$250 scholarship stip-
end.
Each year, the America's
Junior Miss Pageant, in which
high school senior girls, em-
phasis is placed on character,
citizenship, high school activi-
ties, personal ambitions, schol-
astic achievement and leader-
ship like poise and demeanor.
LOCAL AND STATE JAYCEE
organizations sponsor commu-
nity and then State pageants to
pick a Junior Miss from each
State.
Chris Meyers, Farmington's
Junior Miss of 1964, and Janis

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