



JAMES CASEY, a fifth-grade teacher at the 10 Mile School in Farmington, works with two of his students, Terri Ann Young, 11, and Timothy Trikes, 11. Casey will leave the Farmington Schools at the end of the year to participate in a project to provide education to the poor children in Vietnam next year.

# Farmington Teacher to Vietnam for Project

Farmington's loss will be the children of Vietnam's gain.

James Casey, a fifth grade teacher at the 10 Mile Elementary School in Farmington, will leave the community in August with his wife, Betty Jo, to spend two years teaching in Vietnam.

The Caseys are part of a group of American teachers—several from this area—who will be teaching at the American Vietnamese International School, an institution for children of well-to-do Saigon families and ambassadors' children.

But that's only part of the story.

The teachers plan to use the tuition paid by students in the private school, plus half of their own salaries, to organize several schools for the hundreds of waifs on the Saigon streets.

By the end of the year, Casey said, the group hopes to have at least seven such schools in operation with Vietnamese teachers trained to do the rudimentary instruction.

Casey, a 24 year old native of Oxford, Mich., has been explaining his plans and showing slides of Saigon to several different groups in the area recently. He discussed the project with the 10 Mile PTA last Monday.

# Friends Slate Rare Books at Library

The Slagon project is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall of Royal Oak, who were teaching at the American School in Vietnam when it closed with the evacuation of American civilians from the country.

The American school grew the international school, but the Halls felt they must do something about the need for education among the city's poor.

Last year they returned to the States to raise funds and recruit a staff of teachers who could work both in the well-ordered international school and help to organize small ones in Saigon's poorest districts.

The Halls have now returned to Vietnam and about 12 or 14 teachers will join them by September. The Caseys will leave as soon as Mrs. Casey completes her college work at Eastern Michigan University in August.

The teachers will spend their mornings in the English language international school, which includes among its students the children of the Korean and Philippine ambassadors.

Afternoons will find them



SISTER M. CALASANTIA, Director of Nursing at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, congratulates the seven pioneer students in the nursing program at Madonna College who will be taking their B.S. degree on June 1. They are (from left) Anna Mack, Barbara Hopkins, Joan Herr, Ellen Miller, Judith Grahek, Mary Karpinski, and Sally Plamondon.

# Madonna to Graduate First Class of Nurses

First group of nurses to graduate from Madonna College will be honored at a tea on May 22 at 2 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital.

The seven young ladies, pioneers of the nursing course in work in September, 1962. On June 1, at 2 p.m. these white-capped nurses will graduate in formal exercises at Madonna College.

Formal presentation of professional nurses pins will be made by Director of the Nursing Program, Sister M. Calasantia, CSSP.

Student nurses who will receive B.S. degrees with a major in nursing are eligible to take the licensing examination to become registered nurses. These

are Judith Grahek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Grahek of 1773 Elm, Wyandotte; Joan Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr of 803 Pemberton Road, Grosse Pointe; Barbara Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hopkins of 9816 Cranston, Highland Park; Mary Karpinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Karpinski, of New Jersey; Anna Mack, daughter of Mrs. Olivia Mack of 2188 Townsend, Detroit; Ellen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Manistee; Sally Plamondon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Plamondon of 973 Allen Drive, Northville.

The presentation tea is open to the faculty, student body, parents, friends, and relatives of the nurse graduates.

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