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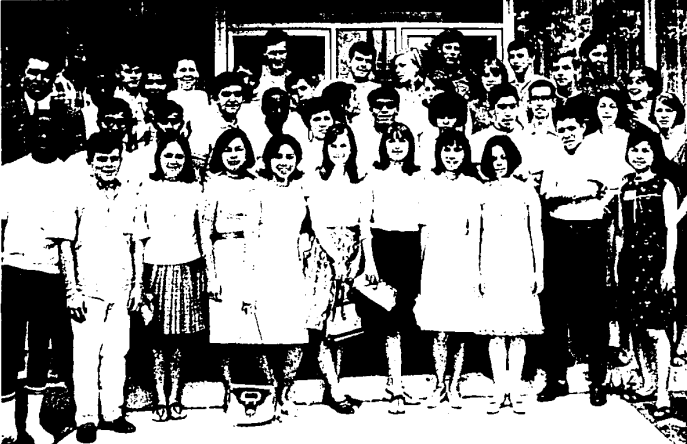
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- Judge Cecil McCallum served 12 years as Municipal Judge, City of Pontiac.
- Judge Cecil McCallum attended traffic school at Yale University, U. Southern California, Michigan State University and Seminars at North American Judges Association.
- Judge Cecil McCallum has attended yearly seminars on criminal sentencing, court procedure and traffic court problems.
- Judge Cecil McCallum handled 2449 criminal cases in 1963. These criminal cases include murder, rape, manslaughter, conspiracies, etc.
- Judge Cecil McCallum presided over both of the recent Foster murder cases.
- Judge Cecil McCallum has served as Municipal Judge in a manner which warrants his promotion to the circuit court bench. He helps many people who are in trouble.

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CITY MANAGER John Dinan poses with the 39 American Field Service students and their two young chaperones during their visit to Farmington. They are winding up their visit

Futurmill Names

J.H. Mills Agent

New purchasing agent for Futurmill Inc., Farmington, is J. H. S. Mills, succeeding Richard Seden who joined the Metallurgical Products Department of General Electric in Detroit recently. Mills joined the milling cutter sales department of Futurmill about a year ago, after a three-year association with Berry Industries in purchasing and marketing. At Berry, he helped develop a new national wooden door marketing, distribution and area manufacturing concept, now followed by the firm's Wooden Products Division. Mills is a graduate of Michigan State, earning his degree in marketing.

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Farmington Welcomes AFS On Bus Tour

How many arms does Friendship have? More than could be counted in the Farmington area, as the open arms of "Welcome" were stretched out to 39 American Field Service students, arriving with their two young chaperones on Saturday, July 18. They had come to spend a weekend arranged by the Farmington Chapter of A.F.S., and there were forty Farmington families who batted wind and rain to meet their students at the Farmington Presbyterian Church. Farmington was the third stop for the foreign students on the three week bus trip which ends the year of study for every American Field Service student. Although a busy program had been planned for the young people, Saturday night was relaxation and get-acquainted time. Sunday morning saw many of the students in church with their host families before meeting two o'clock for interdenominational tours of downtown Detroit or Cranbrook. The Farmington Exchange Club, faithful booster of the A.F.S. program, added their welcome by furnishing the cars and drivers for these tours. Tired, but stimulated by the experiences of the afternoon, the students once again joined their families for a delightful pot-luck supper at the Orchard Methodist Church. And the Men's Club of the church, under the leadership of their president, Donald Kampmen, earned the sincere thanks of everyone for generously giving of their time on a very hot Sunday to serve and do K.P. for about 250 people. Relaxation and rest to these teen-agers, as to their Farmington host brothers and sisters, naturally means non-productivity and parties, and this was the way that most of them spent Sunday evening, dancing or swimming. Monday morning saw all the students at the City Hall in Farmington where Mr. John Dinan welcomed them. And then followed what the students themselves called one of the most interesting experiences they had had in the United States — a visit to the Farmington Municipal Court. This was also a "first" for many of the American host students. Although it was all too short a session for them, the students found that the scheduled program kept moving, and they adjourned to the

law of the Masonic Temple to eat the sack lunches each host parent had prepared. Every student was particularly grateful to Mr. Tracy Cooroy, of Cooroy's Market, a member of the Board of Commerce, who sent over several cases of cold drinks for them. While awaiting the next event, most of our foreign visitors had an opportunity to walk about downtown Farmington, reassembling at the Masonic Temple to meet the bus headed for the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company. Despite the heat of the summer afternoon, this visit to the assembly line was an exciting example of the great Detroit industry, of which all these students had heard. The only disappointment, as one boy said, they had been given candy on a visit to a candy factory, but not a Mustang at Ford! Cooling off time came on Monday evening at the swim party, where the American Field Service students were the guests of the Woodbrook Hills Swim Club. Although the bus had brought the students to Farmington in the rain and was doomed to leave Farmington in the rain, it was a truly delightful evening for this, the last scheduled event for the international visitors. As they met on Tuesday morn-

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