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(Editor's note: Mrs. Britton is an active member of the Farmington Players, whose performances are in their "Hurry" on 12 Mile east of Farmington Road.)

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ally they caught up with each other in Niagara Falls and danced all night.

Don was working in Detroit in the experimental lab at General Motors, and Perle was teaching in Avon, Ohio at the high school from which she had graduated. Don commuted to Avon for dates and would pick her up at the school so often that the janitor would announce "Miss Wilford, that black Pontiac is here again."

They were married in September 1938 and had no home until 1943 because Don's job at that time was such that they traveled continually. In 1943 they settled down in Detroit for a time and moved to Farmington in 1952 to their home at 24697 Westmoreland.

SETTLED DOWN is hardly the term, though, because Don has gone around the world eight times in the course of his duties at General Motors. He is assistant general manager for the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of G.M.; and when they build a dam in Pakistan or a railway train goes out of commission in Egypt, Don is given a hole and off he goes.

Often Perle accompanies him, and they have taken some beautiful color slides of some of the most interesting countries in the world. An evening listening to their knowledge of people and places and viewing their slides is an educational and entertaining experience.

Perle often takes the slides and lectures in the schools, which delights her and the children.

PERLE'S LOVE for the theatre seems to stem from the Tucker School of Expression in Avon, where she was sent at the age of nine.

She, she states, "pleasantly plump," and when her brothers took to calling her "Minnie the Elephant," her parents decided something had to be done. She learned to love acting there and also got thin.

She also directed all the dramatics at Avon High in her teaching years and had appeared in the usual plays and operettas as the leading lady in high school and college.

She has directed several things for the Players and acted in "Reluctant Debutante," "Our Town" and "My Three Angels." She instigated the performances of the Japanese Noh play that the Players

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DON AND PERLE BRIGGS AT WORK ON SET OF 'SALESMAN'

Black Cats and Cubs Celebrate Number 13

Cub Pack 48 began 1967 on a lucky note, with a Superstition Theme for their Friday, January 13, Pack meeting. Every-

one entered Bond School Gymnasium by passing under a step ladder. Black cats, bro-

ken mirrors, four leaf clovers, horse shoes and with bones created by Kay Gobeille's and Ginger Babiarz's boys of Den 2 cleverly decorated the walls and made all the guests feel secure.

Den 7 presented the flag ceremony. Cub Master John Jorgenson awarded perfect attendance badges to Dens 2, 4, 5 and 7. Den 1 received the honor banner for the best inspection rating from Assistant Cub Master Glen Black.

Achievement awards were given by Dens to the following cub scouts: Den 2—Mark Babiarz, Denner Stripes; John Zolt, assistant Denner Stripes; Den 3—Bob Dodi, Lion Badge with gold and silver arrows; Mark Kalman, Lion Badge with gold and silver arrows; Bruce McIntyre, Lion Badge; Rog Rogers, Lion Badge; David Tank, Lion Badge with gold and two silver arrows; Bob Warner, Lion Badge with gold and silver arrows.

Den 4 — Robert Mitchell, Denner Stripes, Bear Badge with Gold and Silver arrows; Richard Mitchell, Assistant Denner Stripes, Wolf Badge with gold and silver arrows; Danny Moore, Wolf Badge with gold and silver arrows; Den 5 — Greg Lewis, Bear Badge; Brian Bennett, Bear Badge with gold arrow; Den 7—Kevin Murray, Wolf Badge.

INFORMATIVE skits concerning superstitions were presented. Den 2 told of the origins of the unlucky No. 13, knocking on wood, broken mirrors, horse shoes and walking under ladders. Den 3 had a black cat walk in front of the audience. Each Den mother was presented a horse shoe for a prosperous year of cub-

bing. Den 7 told of its field trip to a local bank where the boys learned about superstitions concerning money. Some people keep money in the sugar bowl; bubbles on coffee and tea mean money; if one's palm itches money is coming;

always carry a coin with a hole in it for luck, but a \$2.00 bill is unlucky.

Den 3 presented skits on wishes: One should wish on a new moon, going under a bridge, and a wish bone from a chicken. Den 1 showed their Voodoo dolls of plasticene and told of the witch craft of sticking pins into it to ward off evil spirits.

With all this knowledge of good luck Pack 48 should have a prosperous year.

The next Pack activity is the annual Blue and Gold Banquet for the Cubs and their families. This commemorates Boy Scout Week. The Banquet will be held at Roma Hall at 1 o'clock. The guest speaker will be the well known authority on Lincoln, Weldon Peltz, the Principal of Bond School, that sponsors Cub Scout Pack 48.

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2 FHS Coeds Plan Summer In Europe

All the glamor of living abroad will be daily life next summer for Nancy Grimala and Sue Mynatt, of Farmington Senior High School.

The girls are going to Europe for the summer months under the Youth For Understanding Program. And it's not easy to be accepted by the program authorities.

Applicants are selected on the basis of their personalities. And each must have highly-rated references from an adult friend, her minister and a teacher.

NANCY will journey to Denmark. She's been dreaming of such a project since the ninth grade and has worked the past

two summers to help finance such a trip.

Why she wants to go is simple. "To be exposed to new people, situations and places," she says.

Sue will be living in Sweden for the summer. The country was first on her list of preferences, while Denmark was Nancy's second choice.

SUE CAN still hardly believe her luck in being accepted for the undertaking.

"In fact I still don't believe it," she says. "The main reason I want to travel abroad is that I am very interested in seeing just how people of other nations live and their ideas on life."

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