

# Vietnam Veteran Nurse Heads State Recruiting

Newly assigned as the Army Nurse Counselor for the U.S. Army recruiting activities in Michigan's lower peninsula is Captain Elizabeth K. Bjorkman, who arrived from Vietnam recently.

Capt. Bjorkman replaces Major Ethel LaRocca, who will depart soon for Vietnam.

The new nurse counselor will be responsible for the recruiting of young men and women into the Army Nurse Corps programs.

Capt. Bjorkman, 25, comes from Burlingame, Calif., and graduated Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The Army Nurse Corps



Capt. Elizabeth Bjorkman

# Kappa Deltas To Hear Cooking Talk

Kappa Deltas will learn the method of "Cooking Al Fresco" when a Consumers Power Co. presents a program at the April 17 meeting of the Sorority's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association.

The presentation will include a film and a speaker.

The annual election of officers is also scheduled for the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Frederick, 23128 Glenmore Heights Drive, Farmington, Mrs. Robert Williams of Livonia will serve as co-hostess.

# St. Elizabeth Church To Serve Polish Dinner

A Family Style Polish dinner will be served at St. Elizabeth Ep is co-pal Church, 26431 West Chicago, Livonia, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29.

Reservations will be needed and can be made by calling 537-5455.

# Garden City School Board Honors Dedicated PTA Leader

An attractive Garden City mother who has given several thousand hours of her time to helping meet the educational needs of the school children of her community was honored recently by the Garden City Board of Education.

She is Mrs. Helen Nevill, a Parent-Teacher Association leader since 1958 and currently the director of District 2 of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Nevill was appointed to a three-year term as district director, the first local PTA leader to hold this office. The district covers the 42 Wayne County school districts outside of Detroit.

In adopting a resolution honoring her, the board stated it "wished to extend to Mrs. Nevill the gratitude of the community for her many years of service to the boys and girls of Garden City as a PTA leader."

The resolution further stated: "The time and work involved in organizing and coordinating the interests and efforts of four active citizens is very great, and to rise as an exceptional leader of the most active citizens requires greater time, dedication and devotion and brings honor to the community..."

Last month at the annual PTA Founders Day Dinner Mrs. Nevill was presented with Distinguished Service Award by the Garden City PTA Council.

Mrs. Nevill moved to Garden City in 1958 with her husband, Walter, and their two children, Bill, now 16,

and Suzanne, 13.

Bill is in the 11th grade at West High School and Sue is an eighth grade student at Radcliff Junior High.

Mrs. Nevill's first active role in PTA work began as a room mother 12 years ago in Redford Township. When the family moved here, she became active in Farmington Elementary School where she was elected room mother, chairman and room representative.

In 1960 she was elected president of the Farmington PTA. Two years later her efforts won her the presidency of the PTA Council.

After her two-year term expired in 1964 she accepted the less demanding position of vice-president while serving as president of Radcliff PTA.

Again, in 1965, she was tapped for another two-year term as Council president.

As Council president she worked closely with the District director, helping to organize new PTA groups and set up conferences.

She is proud of the fact that every public school in Garden City has a PTA, a rather unusual distinction for the community.

Mrs. Nevill said there are about 1,600 PTA members in Garden City.

She said she is pleased that Garden City is taking a more active part in state and district conferences and conventions.

Besides her PTA work, at which she estimates she spends about three hours a day, raising a family and being a housewife, Mrs. Nevill also has found time to serve on two lay finance committees and now is a member of the Lay Committee on Family Life and Education.

"I couldn't do it without an understanding husband," she said.

Not only is her husband understanding, but he too has become a PTA leader and has succeeded his wife as PTA Council president.

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# Conversation Aids Child's Development

Talking with children provides an opportunity to help them learn values and practice essential skills.

It also helps guide their development, says Mrs. Marguerite L. Duval, extension specialist in family life of The Pennsylvania State University.

You demonstrate respect for others when you listen to the speaker has finished. So when a child interrupts, your simple comment, "Wait until Sally finishes," clarifies an important rule of conversation. And you inform him that he has the right to speak, in his turn, when you ask him, "Now, Jack what did you want to say?"

Consistency in these practices teaches the child that he can wait to express his views, Mrs. Duval points out. Once having the attention he wants, and assured of an audience until he finishes, he is able to speak without hurrying.

He is practicing the essential skill of communicating his idea to others. In time he becomes aware of clues from his listeners indicating whether they understand.

A child who talks too long, preventing others from sharing ideas, can learn by being told, "You must finish now, so Jack can tell us what he thinks."

In the seemingly simple act of talking, parents help children learn respect for each other and gain it for themselves. Children also learn limits on individual rights, social skills, and the skill to speak and to listen, Mrs. Duval adds.

# Women on the GO!

By Margaret Miller

One of Farmington's budding scientists is a tall and pretty brunet with a winning smile and a big store of knowledge about ultra-violet light.

Both should be very useful this week-end to eighth-grade Mary Zimmermann when she competes in the Michigan Science Fair at Cobo Hall.

Mary, who attends Farmington East Junior High, was one of 29 regional winners in the Farmington area in the recent science fair held at Dunckel Junior High.

Now she'll pit her interesting exhibit against hundreds of others in the state competition. She's looking forward to the weekend with excitement and just a little apprehension.

"In the regional exhibit we just set things up and went home," Mary explained. "But at Cobo Hall we're going to have to stay with the exhibit and answer questions. That's going to be harder."

It shouldn't be much harder for this future scientist, though. She has at her fingertips all the information necessary to explain her display on "The Cause and Effect of Black Light."

One part of the exhibit is a complicated diagram to show why some materials glow in ultra-violet light. Mary can explain:

"The electrons move from higher to lower energy level and give off energy in the form of visible light."

Her exhibit, which she built herself, contains two fluorescent lights and a display of various materials and their reaction to ultra-violet light.

There's a collection of



MARY ZIMMERMANN and her Science Fair display.

plants, a piece of material with household starch, a finger-print treated with a special dust, several paints and plastics, a group of rocks and minerals and some dabs of chemicals mixed with finger-nail polish so they would adhere to a surface.

Some of the materials glow in the ultra-violet light and others don't, and Mary can explain the whys and wherefores of all. She also has "DANGER" signs prominently posted on her display, because over-exposure in ultra-violet light can be harmful.

Mary got the idea for her display from a chemical firm's magazine advertisement, and began research after her science teacher, Robert Wilkens, made a Science Fair Project a class assignment.

She spent some long hours in school and public libraries, but some of the best help came from books loaned by her father, Max Zimmermann, associate professor of physics at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Zimmermann is a native of Hungary, and his wife, Ilona, was born in Rumania. The family's 20-year-old son, Fred, was born in a refugee camp in Germany and Mary arrived after the Zimmermanns moved to Detroit 16 years ago. They came to Farmington in 1951.

Mary, an honor student, is interested in a scientific career—maybe physics or possibly psychology.

She has a good start.



DORIS KLUGE

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Kluge, of West Berlin, Germany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to David C. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Peter, of West Six Mile Road, Livonia. A June wedding is planned.

The pictures are in full color and cover a large screen.

The Tangers were in the South Seas two months, and traveled 30,000 miles, visiting Moorea, Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, Bora Bora, New Guinea, New Zealand and Australia.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Martin Heins, Mrs. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Arne Stord and Mrs. George Burmeister.

Regular meetings of Livonia City Woman's Club are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, 27475 Five Mile Road, the third Thursday of the month. Ladies interested in joining an afternoon club may call Mrs. James Bertetto, membership chairman, at GA 2-5554.



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# International Ball Will Be Held May 6

The International Institute's 20th International Ball will be staged at Cobo Hall Saturday, May 6, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Al Navarro will provide the music.

The colorful affair will move to Cobo's Arena this year so that the program of folk dancing, most important in the party fare, may be properly seen and enjoyed by all in attendance.

Decor for the occasion, enhanced by the abundance of nationally costumes, is still a secret.

Among those handling arrangements are Walter T. Frontczak, of Farmington, executive director of the International Institute, I. Paul Tesorero, of Farmington, and David Hwang, of Livonia, vice chairman of the International Institute board.

Patron tickets may be purchased for \$10, and they are used to make it possible for foreign students in the area to attend the ball without charge. Last year some 200 foreign students were there.

General admission tickets are \$3.

# Garden Club Hears Ann Arbor Expert

Mrs. C. Merle Dixon, chairman of the building and ground garden staff for the Ann Arbor Shakespeare Garden, spoke to the Farmington Garden Club April 3.

"How to Grow and Groom your Horticulture for Show," was her subject.

Bob Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn., will present a Flower Arrangement Lecture and Demonstration on "Modern and the Far Beyond" at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington, at 1 p.m., Monday, May 1. Mrs. Arthur Drechsel, 476-8295, has tickets.

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