Schoolcraft Graduates Largest Class In 3rd Commencement

Schoolcraft College will set other record Sunday when an time high 170 graduates Il receive diplomas as fea-as of the third annual com-

Nearly 200 official representatives of suburban communities in the tri-spently region around Detroit Monday attended the 'Governor's Conference on The Suburban Stake in the Urban Crisis.

Heid in the Mott Center for Community Affairs in Oakland University, the conference was a day-long session, including addresses by experts in the urban field and group discussions to get down to brastack problems.

Observeriand communities

MILAN MISKOVSKY, director of investigation for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission) discussed at length the findings which the commission released in its re-

15 **Set** Seminar

Fifteen Livonia groups, including both political parties, will sponsor a May 4 seminar and workshop on Civil disturbances and their effect on the suburbs.

how suburbs should react to the urban crisis.

Besides the Republican and Democratic' parties, sponsors include:
The Livonia PTA Council; League of Women Voters, Federation of Civic Associations, Livonia Ministerial Association, Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, YMCA, Schoolcraft College, Livonia Education Association, Observer Newspapers, Madonna College, Assension Lutheran

ver Newspapers, Madonna Col-lege, Ascension Lutheran Church, Catholic Archdiocese Project Summer Hope, and Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Program details will be an-nounced later, the co-chairmen said.

workshop will last from

summer, Miskovsky sadd '11's easy to believe the conspiracy theory, but the facts just don't back it up, There may have been a few people who talked about looting, but we found no evidence to show that there was any nation-wide plot."

Turning to suburban fears, Miskovsky noted that 'i-white America is overpowered by the thought of Negro hordes coming out of the big cities to the suburbs and trampling over everything. This is a Franken-

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Area Communities Join In Day-Long Program

m Waterman Student Center, will probably be the most color ful to date.

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also participate in the after-nom events.

Dr. Richard Culler, vice president in charge of Student Affairs at the University of Michigan, will discuss "Chal-lenge of Quality" in the com-mencement address.

Ray, Fr. Kean Croin, chap-lain of the Campus Newnan Club, will open the commence-near processors will have been

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DR. BRADNER will introdu DR, BRADNER WILLIAM Special guests, members of the Board of Trustees, and make a few remarks in regard to the progress of the college and its activities of the past college

year.
Board Chairman Fischer will

Board Chairman Fischer will have the honor of introducing Dr. Cutter. John Brinn, vice president of Instruction, will announce the honor students and present awards following the address

artments.

Rev. Carl Gunderson, of St.

'mothy Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl Cunderson, of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will give the benediction after which a reception for the graduates and honored quests will be held on the lower level of Waterman Hall. Then with the commencement over, college officials will immediately begin making preparations for registration for the spring semester which opens the first week in May. Present indications point to a record eardjuent during the spring and even greater laterest in the two sessions during the summer.

Buback Ouster

Warshawsky. Ronmey wasked when the Buback cas would be started. "Right away, right now,"



UNMASKED — Displaying paper mache masks they made in an art education class at Schoolcraft College are, from the left, Mrs. Lucy Uxa, 20952 Meadowbrook, Farmington; Mary Ann Loughman, 35823 Parkdale, Livonia; Mrs. Margarel Capeneka, 9321 Florida, Livonia; and Mrs. Alva Brun, 35175 Oakdale, Livonia. The four students are toward degrees as elementary and secondary tea-chers. The mask project was one of a humber of class projects in which future teachers learn how to teach art in the public schools.

poos, which have the not effect of adding 55 million to the lassets of the society, was discussed by Dwight Havan, project of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce. Haven a commerce in the confined in the commerce in the c stin idea, and there is no real evidence that anything like that is going to take place." Following limch, Rev. Paul Harbrecht, S.J., Dean of the University of Detroit i.law School discussed black power, pointing out that the phrase is often misinterpreted. In fact, Harbrecht said, it stands for the attempt of the Negro citizen to find dignity and a self-image in a society which has consistently downgraded him. Form Group To Prevent 'Hot Summer' And Riots

A new organization designed to improve relations between people and communities was formed Sunday to pervent ions had successful to the proper mental to the proper proper proper mental to the proper A new organization designed to improve relations between people and communities was formed Sunday to prevent "a long hot summer" and future riots.

Attending the meeting and taking a leading role in the group's meeting, in the link-ster Public Schools board office, were Mayor Thomas II. Brown of Westland and Prank Blackford, of 34443 Grown Dr., Livonia, a former Michigan Insurance Commissioner under Government of the state of the

cacy proteems.
Observerland communities sent strong delegations, Among those present were: Livenia Board of Education Chairman Strelas Schreiber and Supt. Benton Yakes; Plymouth Board of Education Chairman Esthering Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen; Clarencevills School Supt. Dave McDowell; Supt. Merlin Rowe, South Redford Schools, and school board member Orlyn Lewis; and Redford Township Chief of Police Edwin Clerchief of

ens continued.

The NAACP official also stressed that he was "very encouraged" about the turnout of more than 25 persons from Western Wayne County cities and was "enthustastic" about the proposed solutions for the implementation to the problem.

implementation to the problem. THE GROUP, which beeded Congressman Ford's advice and agreed to not select a formal name at the moment, spent part of the So-minute meeting in four "task force" discussions.

The smaller groups met on the topics of young adults, institutions (Including schools, churches, and the news medic, adult attitudes (and the police, courts, and laws), and the hate

In the last task force was cited the need for a rumor control center, which was used by the Shertiff's Road Patrol in Westland during the recent civil disorders several weeks ago.

DIRECTING THE discussion was Robert Johnson, associate director of the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jows, and Professints, a part of the National Conference of Christians and Jows.

tional Conference of Christians and Jaws.
Also attending were officials and citizens from Wayne, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, and Taylor.
The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 5, in the Inkster School Board office and will be open to the spublic.

Germany . . at Work in the CIVIC ROOM

(near Packer's)

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WONDERLAND PRESENTS

BETTY BALDWIN'S

SPRING ART FESTIVAL

GMC Officials Get Total Of \$14.9 Million

DETROIT-General Motors Corp. officers and directors received a total of \$14,906,681 in salaries, boriuses and stock credits in 1967. Board Chairman James M. Roche received \$703,316 which topped the list, in addition to salaries, fees, bonuses and contingency awards, top officers and directors are gramted stock options. Roche topped all others in this, being granted authority to purchase 4,920 shares at \$74,50 a share.

ANN ARBOR--University of Michigan law professor Ris-sell A. Smith has been appointed the Edson R. Sunderland professor of law by the University's Board of Regents Lasi week. The five-year appointment became effective July 1 Smith has been with the law school since 1937. Among Ms

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suburbs.
The workshop will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stevenson High School, Six Mile west of Farmington Rd.
Advesse registrations can be made by sending checks to Mrs.
Gloria Root, 1881 Floral, Livonia, 48152. The conference including lunch is \$2.50; the conference alone, \$1.
Co-chairmen Mrs. Hilda Varbedian and the Rev. C, Gunerons and the Rev. C, Gunerons are to present facts about unrest, evaluate the likelihood of thure disturbances, outline the steps being taken to control what might occur, set up an adultumor machine, and conspler how suburbs should react to the urban crisis.

BAY CITY—Bay City police said that 17-year-old Clarence Elder was shot fatally last week by a neighbor which was the result of a feed between two families. Elder was walked up the driveway to his; home when a bullet, struck him in the stomach. Police said the shot was fired by Cutr Rets, 24, a neighbor. Police added that the two families have had many arguments over the past few years, requiring police to be summoned to prevent violence.

LANSING--Elimination of the precinct delegate from the ballot and earlier conting of absentee ballots are among recommendations made to a Senate committee studying proposed changes in Michigan election law. Sen. James Gray (D-Warren) reported that the recommendations were made in Redford Township last week to the Senate Education Elections Committee.

LANSING.—A proposal to give the Michigan Conservation Commission discretionary authority to regulate all hunting and fishing was killed by the legislature, while a long-sought measure to control inhand lake dredging and filling was enacted into law. Passed by the House and now in the Senate is another landmark measure, giving the commission authority to limit numbers of commercial fishermen; prescribe their catches, depths, areas of operation, methods, gear and seasons under a contractial permit system.

7 Safety Boys To Get Trip

Observerland will be repre-sented in Gettysburg, Pa., May 9-12 by seven youths on Auto-mobile Club of Michigan's 32nd

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annual safety pairol (rip.)

The seven are: William W.
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Sgt. Mark J. Hyland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Hyland, of 9109 Beatrice, Li-vonia, was wounded in action April 13 in Vietnam and is hospitalized there.

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He arrived in Vietnam March 26 and was transferred from the IstAir Cavalry to the 10ts Airborne Division; 50ts Infantry. Drafted in April, 1897, he completed basic training at Fort Knox and advanced infantry training at Fort Boik, La. He was sent to NGO school at Fort Benning, Ga., where he earned the rank of sergeant. A 1986 graduate of St. Cecilia High School in Detrott, he was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.