FARMINGTON HILLS—A \$250 fine has been imposed on the owner of a lawn sprinkling company who was found guilty of attempting to establish a business in a residential area.

Residents of Waldron street in Farmington Hills suspected that Charles Bellmore of Bellmore Lawn Sprinkling Co. was attempting to establish a business or factory in a garage behind a house on Waldron.

They alerted the Hills zoning department, who investigated the case, and eventually issued a summons to Bellmore

The residents of Waldron became suspicious and called the zoning department after workman began doing extensive repair work to a garage at the rear of the house, but ignored the house at the front of the property.

This is the second time residents in the area have prevented industrial use from moving into that garage. About five years ago the residents began court action when another company wanted to set up a factory in the garage.

They won that court case, and the area has been residential ever since.

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league in play

FARMINGTON - The Farm-

The league will be cancelling play on rainy days this year because of potential field damage, according to Bageris.

The rurrent standings put Blouin Construction in first place, followed by Stein Haus, Independ-ence Green, Berry's, Dooley's Farmington Sports, Uncle Sam's and Metro Bank.

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Harri Virjo, Finnish Consul and Ted Purri, president of the Finnish Center Association cut the ribbon during the dedication ceremonies for the new Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile,

nies for the new Finnish Cultural Center, 6220 W. Eight ande. Saturday. Elisa Mannisto and Don Reinholm, in Finnish costume, rise the Finnish flag. The new cultural center was holding its dedication ceremonies this week.

2 armed robbers hit Hills stores

FARMINGTON HILLS — A for change, then said "this is a man with a snub nosed revolver robbed the Farmer Jacks store, 333900 W. 12 Mile Rd. Monday night and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

According to the Hills police the man ordered the manager of the supermarket to fill the store's mail bar with east.

man ordered the manager of use supermarket to fill the store's mail bag with cash. The police said, the manager filled the bag with small bills and coins and gave it to the thief who ran out of the store. Saturday evening another armed robber took approximately \$150 from a Zephry gas station, 29372 Grand River. According to the police the gas station attendant observed a man standing on the Grand River median looking into the store. The man later entered the gas station and asked the attendant

FARMINOTION — The Farmington Football League, sponsored by the city recreation department under the direction of Evans Bageris will be playing regularly until Nov. 12, when the playoffs begin. The recreation league offers touch football for young adults. The seas on began Sept. 14. Play is Sunday and Thesday in the Drake Widd.

AAA magazine tours area

FARMINGTON — Farmington's Botsford Inn is highlighted as an interesting Michigan travel destination in Automobile Club of Michigan's Septemer Motor News

tination in Automobile Club of Michigan's Septemer Motor News magazine.

In an article titled "Southeast Michigan Offers," Botsford Inn, on Grand River at Eight Mile Road in Farmington, is described as the oldest inn in Michigan still serving food and offering lodging.

The inn, built in 1836 and recognized by the National Park Service's Historic American Buildings Survey, was once a stageocoach restop, the publication points out.

The September Motor News is devoted exclusively to Southeast Michigan and the wide variety fourism attractions it offers. This eight-county region of words and waters — which begins at dismove and stretches almost to the tip of Michigan's Thumb — is extolled in more than a dozen articles, columns and editorials. more than a dozen umns and editorials.

Although the attendant did not see a weapon he said the man had his hand stuck in his pants pocket as if there was a gun in the pocket. The thief told the attendant to go into the back bathroom and lie on the floor.

The gas station attendant did as he was told and remained on the floor until another customer entered the station.

Transportation explored on 56

ROCHESTER — Channel 56 will present a special two-part pro-gram, "Regional Transportation: Can We Get There From Here?", from 8-11 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 26)

26).

Featuring both videotaped and live segments, the program is produced by Regional Citizens, a year-old group of citizens actively involved in Greater Detroit's devel-

opment.

A series of discussion forums scattered across the metropolitan area will coincide with the program.

orgam.
Ony such forum will take place in the Fireside Lounge on Oakland University's campus. This forum will convene shortly before 8 p.m. Among the program participants will be representatives of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation.

Duffie in Army

Army Captain R. Dennis Duffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffie, Farmington, and Army Major Robert Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arrington of Farmington, have graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.



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North Kiwanis sponsors films

FARMINGTON — The travel and adventure series sponsored by the North Farmington Kiwanis he-gins Oct. 14, at Clarenceville High School.

The series features six color films with guest narrators, includ-ing James Metcalf and Stan Midg-ley. Tickets are \$7.50 for the series, and are available through the Ki-wanis members or president Fred Kanpp, 626-0800.

sponsors the firms with the Reb-ford Kiwanism.

On the program this year are:
"Angola, A different Africa" with
James Metcali, "Rhine Journey in
the 70's", with Curtis Nagle and
William Moore; "British Columbia," with Stan Midgley; "Guatemala and Yucatan," with Ralph
Gerstle, "Hawaii," with Boug
Jones and "Lebanon, Land of the
Phoenician," with Ralph Franklin.

The program kicks off at the
Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, at
Clarenceville High School on Midle Belt Rd. in Livonia, with the
Metcalf program at 8 p.m. Oct. 14. Each ticket is good for one admission per film, or for more admissions for fewer films. As an example, six people could use one ticket for one film, according to

The series is one of the major fund-raisers for the club, which co-

She enlists

Marine Cpl. Amy Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streng of 32534 Shadyridge, Farmington, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

N.C. A 1971 graduate of North Farm-ington High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May, 1972.

On deans list

Cheryl Lea Eayey, of 23811 Wil-marth, was named '5 the dean's list '5 spring semester at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

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