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Regional roundup

NAZI MEMORIAL

Members of the American Nazi Party arrived in Plymouth following regular ceremonies on Memorial Day by the local veteran groups. The uniformed Nazis placed a wreath of their own on the rock in Kellogg Park and departed without incident. A resident watching the proceeding removed the wreath after the party members left.

4th on 5th

Redford, which held its Memorial Day Parade June 6 rather than the traditional May 31, will celebrate the Fourth of July on July 5, when the Redford Jaycees put on a fireworks display in Bell Creek Park.

GIVEAWAY?

Oakland County officials, including the City of Farmington council, are opposing a tax base sharing program which would force local governments to pool one-half of their business, property and gross taxes. Opponents object to the plan, saying it would stifle local incentives to attract new industry and be a giveaway to the City of Detroit.

SPLITTING HAIRS

The Livonia Police Department is embroiled in a new dispute concerning its hair-style policy. Two young woman police cadets were suspended last week for not cutting their hair above the collars. The women had been wearing their hair up in buns, but the police chief said that wasn't enough. The cadets are protesting the suspensions and are asking for a civil service commission review of the case.

SAVE THE WOODS

The "Save the Woods" committee, made up of homeowners who want to keep a developer from tearing down a 19-acre woods near their subdivision, received bad news from the Livonia school board. The board sold the vacant land to a residential developer in February, and the administration told the committee this week that it couldn't get the land back or work out a trade with the developer so that the woods would be saved. The committee will retain an attorney and continue its fight.

GC ADOPTS RESIDENCY

Those who want to work for the municipal government in Garden City will have to live there now. Garden City Council Monday approved a residency ordinance noting "it would best serve the community." One council member voting for the ordinance said, "People do a better job when they live in the city they work for, because they have a stake in the community."

PRESIDENTIAL MEMOIRS

Even though a group of Westland students weren't a part of President Gerald Ford's whistle-stop campaign through Michigan last month, their thoughts went. McKee first and second graders offered suggestions on what they would do as president. Ford acknowledged their ideas with a photo of himself and a book on the White House.

WATER FUND

Redford's township board Monday voted to contribute to a legal fund to oppose water rate hikes by the Detroit Metro Water Department. The amount: $3,500.

DISASTER AVERTED

A Canton girl was killed in an automobile accident, but a far worse tragedy was averted by the alert actions of school crossing guards at the intersection of Hanford and Sheldon near an elementary school of the Plymouth Community School District.

GC WORKERS PICKET

After 22 months without a contract, Garden City employees, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, picketed city hall Monday before the council meeting. Workers were joined by union members from 13 other locals throughout the metropolitan area. While union employees picked up signs and marched, council was passing a resolution cancelling paid vacations and sick days for union employees.

GOOD CAUSE

Redford's Bodega Restaurant raised $200 for cystic fibrosis research and treatment June 5. Employees received sunburns for their efforts, as area CB operators helped pull in fellow CB operators by informing them that there was a topless car wash at the Bodega Restaurant in Redford.

Harrison will remain open

A June 1 story on Schoolcraft College's off-campus center plans incorrectly said the center at 6701 Harrison, Garden City, would be phased out.

The Harrison center remains in the college's plans, but it is the Florence school center which will be phased out.

Seven named in graduations

Seven area students were recently honored in college and university commencement ceremonies.

Michael Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farris of 17240 Nadora in Southfield, graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in psychology.

Susan Gasparian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armen Gasparian of 23746 McCall in Southfield, graduated from Michigan State University with a major in humanities and preprofessional law.

Paul E. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Goodwin of 27080 Rainbow Circle in Lathrup Village, is a graduate of Herringswell Manor High School, England. Goodwin received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in a commencement ceremony at Tri-State University.

Rev. Presk M. Cama of St. Bede's Parish received the master of divinity degree from SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.

Cedell Murff of Southfield received a certificate in nursing home administration from the College of Lifelong Learning at Wayne State University.

Nicholas J. Keller of 17554 Cambridge in Lathrup Village received a bachelor's degree in government from Georgetown University.

Andrew D. Schiller of Southfield received a bachelor of science degree in macromolecular (polymer) science from Case Institute of Technology, Case Western Reserve University.

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Garage sale haul

An unidentified garage sale afficianado loads his car with items bought at Tamarack Trails subdivision's garage sale June 5. Sale efforts were to retain an attorney to enjoin Lawrence Institute of Technology from further building of a nine-story student housing facility near Tamarack Trails. The sale raised $400. (Staff photo by Gary Friedman)

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