



QUEEN & COURT — The 1970 Festival Queen and her court were announced Thursday night before a large group of spectators in downtown Farmington. Finals were held in the Elks Temple with all but three of the 10 semi-finalists being eliminated. The 1970 Founders Festival court is (from left) Barbara Robbins, second runnerup, Maria Zimmerman, queen; and Marsha Albrecht, first runnerup. (From Evert photo)

Attend EMU Orientation

Six students from Farmington are among some 750 high school students who attended one-day orientation programs at Eastern Michigan University recently.

During their visit, they received individual and small group counseling and registered for the fall semester. A campus tour, an opportunity to meet other freshmen in residence hall surroundings and 24 hours to become acquainted with campus routines were other parts of the program.

The students from Farmington were: Kathy Brodie of 3830 Kingswood; Jay Dougherty of 28993 Glenarden; Eric Harnack of 29016 Glencastle; Carol Heymon of 32558 Old Franklin; Lynnis Hutchinson of 24622 Adams Ct.; and Rod Sorge of 31635 Marblehead.

Student Named

FARMINGTON John A. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weller of 28754 Kirkside Lane in Farmington has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark.

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OLD VILLAGE MARKERS — The Farmington Historical Preservation Committee has placed signs marking the area of the city first settled. City Manager John Dinan shows one marker to Miss Candace McDonald, University of Michigan architect student from Farmington who designed the markers. The signs have been placed in several spots along the limits of the Old Village. (Evert photo)

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13 Make CMU Honors List

Thirteen students from Farmington were named to the honors list at Central Michigan University.

Christine M. Marlowe of 32229 Red Clover was one of 215 students to receive all As in her courses.

Being named to the list with a B or better average were: Barbara A. Balsom of 35422 Valley Creek; Norman J. Decourcy of 32770 Briarcrest; Katherine F. Kelley of 23090 Manning; Michael L. McCoy of 32460 Nottingham; Wendy D. Miner of 22919 Brookdale; and Robert W. Murphy of 29707 Ten Mile. Also, Vicki L. Saliba of 31912 Old Franklin; Dawn Shipley of 32003 Bonnet Hill; Cynthia M. Sokol of 28221 Westmeath;

Linda M. Weiss of 29743 Highmeadow; Gary L. Williams of 33042 Slocum; and Larry L. Williams of 33042 Slocum.

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OLM Teacher At Institute

Sister Mary Martina of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington is attending a six-week summer institute for secondary school teachers of physics currently in progress at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

"The purpose of the institute is to prepare teachers to present physics within its cultural framework by means of a multi-media presentation. The instructional program is based on Harvard Project Physics, a new national curriculum improvement project."

Thief Foils Pot Party

A suspected grass party apparently went to pot Tuesday night when a group of armed robbers, one of whom had been at the party, cleaned out the guests.

Livonia Patrolman Philip Ludas and Henry Vaughn answered a call around midnight Tuesday when Michael Keenan, 19, of Farmington, reported the armed robbery at a party at 38925 Schoolcraft. A group of youths had apparently rented the house, police said.

The victims reported that one of the suspects had been at a party at the same house earlier in the week. He had been at the party Tuesday night 30 minutes when three persons arrived in a car and waited outside while three other suspects, who arrived in another car, came in.

ONE OF THE suspects reportedly was carrying a double-barreled, sawed-off shotgun, and ordered the victims, "Lie down or I'll shoot. This is a kickoff." All four suspects were described as young, with shoulder-length hair.

The reporting officers said they questioned all the victims, who "appeared to be high from either alcohol or drugs." Officers said they inspected the premises and noted several cigar wrappers strewn about.

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Pillow-Case Case Ends With Arrest

Quick thinking by a woman employee in a Livonia store and prompt reporting of loss of credit cards by a Redford man has led to the arrest, police believe, of the notorious "Pillowcase Bandit" who is responsible for burglaries in the area totaling \$200,000.

Arraigned Wednesday on a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling, a felony that carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison, Mrs. Helen Ann Haynes, 15078 Beaverland, Detroit, "stupid mule" and Redford District Judge Robert F. Brang set her pretrial examination for Aug. 17.

The events that led to arrest Tuesday of Mrs. Haynes started with a report by Ronald Larry, 22, of 27022 Southwestern, upon finding his home ransacked Thursday afternoon. He immediately reported loss of credit cards to eight stores where he had accounts.

Carol Mackalski of Westland was working at the service desk at Hughes and Hatcher in Livonia Mall early Saturday evening when a young woman offered Larry's credit card to charge some casual clothes totaling \$23.

"Our policy is to check identification, preferably a driver's license, on a charge sale. She offered bank books, a tax refund check and car registration but no license," Miss Mackalski said.

ALREADY AWARE that the credit card was on the stolen list, she pressed the customer for personal identification and made a note of the auto registration, the clerk explained.

"When she left saying she'd go get her husband's license, I told the manager and he called Mr. Larry and the Livonia police," she added.

Larry's complaint was on file with Redford Township police Friday who followed up the Livonia call Tuesday morning, accompanied by Detroit Police Detective Joe Bolgar of the 16th precinct.

"I'm glad it's over. The stuff you want is in the attic," Mrs. Haynes blurted out when they arrived to question her, police reported.

She then showed the officers a board of small items stored in pillowcases in the attic of her small home where she and her husband, James, have lived since his release from military duty in December.

Local police removed the collection to the township police station Tuesday morning and announced the arrest and Mrs. Haynes' confession on an evening television newscast. They called for home burglary victims to contact them with descriptions of missing items. They stated this "break" may clear up an eight-month wave of daytime burglaries of homes in this area.

The 2-year-old woman was accompained by her husband, his father and her attorney at the arraignment. She sat silently punched over, her face buried in an offwhite crocheted sweater, nodding in reply to Judge Brang's questions and instructions.

The arraignment ended with the judge setting a \$1,000 cash bond to guarantee Mrs. Haynes' appearance for examination. The date was set beyond the usual 10-day limit on the request of the defense attorney who said he would be on vacation until Aug. 13.

REDFORD POLICE detective department head, Lt. Richard Pettibone, announced later that Mrs. Haynes would be in Friday to try to sort out and identify the evidence taken from her home so the owners can claim it.

"I have no idea how many Redford residents will have an answer here to their breaking and entering complaints. We're always running to try to investigate these reports. I can't tell you how many there are," Pettibone said.

In the department's statistical division, Mrs. Rose Rucinski said her record showed 16 breaking and entering complaints in June but she couldn't count those for July in the township.

PROSECUTION by other communities may follow Redford Township's case which will be handled by the Wayne County Prosecutor, Pettibone said. "Any one of them—Livonia, Southfield, Farmington, Bloomfield, Detroit, the places the suspect admitted to hitting these past eight months—could also bring charges," charges.

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