

Former Residents Head For Work In Formosa



'THERE IT IS' -- Phobus R. Kalobosky points out the location of Kaohsiung, Formosa to his wife and son Jordan.

Oakland Co. Traffic Kills 15 In July

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The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) reported 15 persons killed in traffic accidents in Oakland County during the month of July.

Although this represents three more than were killed in July of last year, the total number killed for the first seven months of this year stands at 91, as compared to 119 for the same period in 1969, according to the TIA.

This reduction in the total traffic fatalities for the year is particularly significant when one considers that the rate of vehicle miles traveled in Oakland County has increased by an estimated 6-10 per cent," said a TIA spokesman.

"However, the worst months for traffic accidents are still ahead of us, and it will require an extraordinary effort on behalf of traffic authorities and drivers alike to avoid the line," he added.

50 Take Trip
FARMINGTON
Fifty members of the Senior Citizen's Social Club of Farmington enjoyed a mystery trip by bus to East Lansing July 30, planned by the president, Mrs. Nettie Steinhurst. In Lansing, the group dined at Bill Knapp's Restaurant and returned to Farmington by way of Kenosha Park.

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FARMINGTON
Formosa will be the next home for the Phobus R. Kalobosky family, former Farmington residents.

The family lived at 2581 Creekside Dr. for about 13 years and Kalobosky had been active here in Boy Scouts and PTA.

HE RECENTLY left his Tupelo, Miss. home for a 12-month UN assignment in Kaohsiung, Formosa.

"The UN needs people who are willing to travel and go to some of the so-called undeveloped nations and help them," he explained.

In Formosa, Kalobosky will serve as a technical advisor to the Nationalist China government. His work will involve product development for metal and engineering industries at Kaohsiung, the island's major industrial center.

He will work with university professors in planning, implementing and teaching product development, and I may do some teaching myself," Kalobosky added.

THE ASSIGNMENT also confers diplomatic status. "But don't let that throw you," said Kalobosky. "Even the janitor at the Embassy enjoys diplomatic status."

When school lets out in Tupelo, Mrs. Kalobosky and Jordan, their son, will visit her before joining Kalobosky in Formosa.

"We are international family," commented Kalobosky, who was born in Germany before World War II. He met his wife, who was born and raised in Germany, in Palestine (later Israel) during the war.

A daughter, born in Israel, is married and now lives in Michigan. Jordan was born in Detroit.

AFTER THE war, the family came to the United States. Kalobosky, who had done some preliminary work at the University of London, received a degree in aeronautical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

He then graduated with a degree in M.I.T. and M.I.U. A career management training program at Super Sagles Spring in Formosa awaits

Kalobosky and his family. For Mrs. Kalobosky it's the second move in less than a year, but she remains calm.

It's not really the packing that bothers her, she explained. "It's dealing with people who have to leave behind. I just close my mind and take it one day at a time. I don't get anything done when I worry," said Mrs. Kalobosky.

As for the future, the UN appointment is a 12-month assignment subject to renewal. "Who knows, next year we may be hunting lions in Africa," speculated Kalobosky.

County Celebration

FARMINGTON
The second phase of the Oakland County Sesqui-Centennial Celebration will begin Aug. 18 with the unveiling of the Oakland County Book of History.

The Book of History, the first such historical document to be published in Oakland County in nearly 100 years, records the 150-year history of the county.

The Sesqui-Centennial organization is taking orders for the Book of History in wholesale prices until the Aug. 18 publication date. The book costs \$10 for the \$24-page hard-cover edition and \$2.95 for the soft cover.

After the publication date, the book will be sold at book stores at \$20 for the hard-cover edition and \$5 for the soft cover.

Arthur A. Hagman is editor of the book.

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Sign Pollution

Continued from Page 3A
ground signs, and the brake repair sign was in the public right-of-way.

Kelly also reported the sign should be allowed to remain with a temporary revokable permit. Thus, if the sign were not removed or any major change made, it could remain indefinitely.

But Kelly's legal opinion was muted by fate. Before the next council session, a motorist traveling down Grand River left the roadway and knocked down Beebe's sign.

Although not planned, the sign had been "removed."

Under provisions of the sign ordinance, the temporary revokable permit was revoked.

After lengthy discussion, Beebe was told the permit would remain revoked and the sign would go back up permanently. "There is a permanent sign embedded in concrete," said Dinan. "Now it has been dismantled. Conditions are different now."

A special permit was issued to allow the sign to remain for 60 days. The 60 days were given so Beebe could come up with an alternative which would be allowable under the circumstances.

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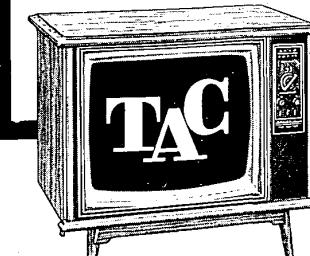
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