Christian Scientist meeting

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meeting this apring had an internation-ality tone. Highlights of the meeting included the announcement of a new church president from Edinburgh, Scotland. Reports to the several thousand mem-bers gathered in the denomination's Mother Church in Boston. They were told of church activities in clites from Washington, D.C., to Kin-shasa, Zaire. They heard the announce-ment of Christian Science Monitor and Europe, along with plans for Afri-ca, Latin America and Asia. "Unlike some recent religious con-claves around the country, which had focused on reaching constantiation of the case that and social iso what they see as the essentially spiritual mission of the church of Christ Scientist in Farming-ton.

BUT, AS the meeting made clear, it's a spiritual mission that they believe has practical implications. Robert H. Mitchell of Edinburgh, stepping into the one-year post of

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reality, a tangible presence, transcend-ing the clamor of physical sense."

Adays on WDDT-FM. NATHAN TALBOT, manager of the church's committee on publication, an information office distinct from the publishing society, said a number of medical journals and encyclopedias have requested articles on Christian Science. It stressed, however, that what gives life and substance to ecu-menical activities and articles about church's teachings is members' individ-ual lives. Mespoke of recent publicity that has linked Christian healing as practiced by Christian Sciencists with "child ne-spicet." Members' century-long record of healing, their love and care for their children, Tabo said, is invaluable in breaking down stereotypes of Christian bealing as ineffective at best and dan-genesa at worst. "To the extent that we are willing to

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lishing society to meet their day-to-day operating costs, but had covered ex-penses relating to the December video-conference and a significant number of charitable contributions to ecumenical

charitable contributions to ecumenical relief organizations. Hal M. Friesen, chairman of the church's board of directors, said, "Progress can come only through indi-vidual spiritual growth. We need living proof, not just profession."

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The Rev. Robert L.S. Brown, who has served as directing pastor for Orchard United Methodist Church for the past eight years, leaves this month to accept his appointment as superintendent for the Filmt District of the Deirolt Annual

Conference, which is a division of the United Methodist Church. The appointment was announced by Hishop Judith Craig, Episcopal leader for the Michigan area. Previous appointments for Brown in-cidude slight years in Chicago inner city churches, associate pastor for Metro-politan Church in Detroit, and pastor for churches in Sault Ste. Marle and Sa-tinaw.

ginaw. Brown has frequently participated in conferences concerning urban work, evangelism, psychology and counsel-ing.

person and minister leads me to be-lieve his abilities, commitment, and his way of being in ministry equip him to be the kind of superintendent the mem-bers of the Fint District Superinten-dency Committee have described as de-sirable."

Wingfield-Mauch

Wingfield-Mauch Carolyn Mauch of Llyonia and Butch wingfield of Farmligton IIIIs were Sheet tecently al Greenfield Village. Sheet tecently al Greenfield Village. The Mauch of Llyonia. He is the son of Harold and Pauline Wingfield of Charlotte, N.C. formerly of Southfield. The maid of honor was Marliyn Mauch, Nancy Haggert Garling and Lawrle Westover. The best man was Joe Caserio. The bridgeroom's attendants were Doug Drake, Jim Eathorne and Steve Young. The best man was Joe Caserio. The bridgeroom's attendants were Doug Drake, Jim Eathorne and Steve Young. The best man was Joe Caserio. The bridgeroom's attendants were Doug Drake, Jim Eathorne and Steve Young. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Llyo-nia Denitey High School and received a bachelor's and master's degrees in business from Central Miteligan Uni-versity. He is a sporting good manu-tacturer's representative.

Following a reception at the Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village, the cou-ple honeymooned in Hawali. They live in Farmington Hills.





Howell-Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Howell of Farmington Hills announce the engage-ment of their daughter Teresa Lyan to Gary David Sharp, son of Alton L. Sharp and Jane Sharp, both of Colorado Springs Colo.

Sharp and Jane Sharp, both of Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Har-rison High School and Albion College and is a student at Pepperdine Univer-sity School of Law in Mailbu, Calill. Her flance is a graduate of Coronato High School, University of Arizona and Pep-perdine University School of Law, He Ei-employed with the firm of Sheld and-Smith in Los Angeles, Calif.

An August wedding is planned in Nardin Park United Methodist Church

dents complete a requirement in gener-al studies and at least one course in al studies and at least one course in computers. The graduate division at Madonna offers a marater of science in adminis-tration with an emphasis in either nurs-ling or business administration. De-signed expectably for persons already employed, its classes meet during eve-uing and weeken hours. Widents earning an associate degree at a community college can transfer to a bachelor's program at Madonna with-out loss of credits. Madonna College has the lowest tul-tion of Independent liberal aris colleges in southeastern Michigan.

Twice a week

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College hosts open house

High school students and adults are invited to attend an open house at 2 pm. Sunday, June 23 in Madonna Col-lege, 36600 Schooleraft, Livonia. Louis Broh, director of admissions, will describe academic programs lead-ing to associate, banchelors and mas-ter's degrees and admission require-ments. Faculty from the various col-lege departments will be present to an-swer questions in Kresge Hall. Financial aid and scholarships will be discussed.

Financial aid and scholarships will be discussed. __Madonna offers more than 40 career-oriented academic programs. Included are such majors as att and commercial art, music performance and music management, computer systems and computer science, nursing, medical icehnology, occupational safety and health, law enforcement, dicletutes and commercial foods, fashion merchandis-ing, gerontology, child care and social work.

work. Students also prepare for teaching in elementary or secondary schools as well as in special education. All stu-

Co-op nursery enrollment continues

Farmington Cooperative Preschool has elected its new officers and com-mittmen for the coming season. Amy Pivetta has taken the post of member-ship chairperson and is now accepting applications for the school's 1985-88 season.

scason. Classes are in session for three and four year olds both mornings and alter-noons, in the unrery located in Unitar-ian Universalist Church on Halsted Road, north of Grand Flyer. The nur-sery rents space from the church and is not otherwise affiliated with the church.

. The co-op program is led by certified teachers who are assisted by the students' parents.

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