

## Seven Straight

Fred and Met Todd announced the birth of their seventh daughter, Barbara Lynn, born Friday, October 5, weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. Todd is the manager of the "A & P" Store at 13 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington.

## Wedding Vows Spoken Oct. 6

Farmington Police Chief Joseph C. DeVrient was united in marriage to Helen Eisenfeld in a double ring wedding ceremony at Our Lady of Sorrows Church on Saturday, October 6. Msgr. Thomas P. Beshad officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

**THE BRIDE CHOSE A beige wool suit with matching accessories for the occasion.**

Standing up for the bride was Antoinette Davis. The bridegroom's brother, Louis A. DeVrient, of Grand Rapids, was best man.

A reception was held in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth following the church ceremony. The couple then left for a wedding trip into northern Michigan.

They will make their home at 22008 Maple in Farmington and plan to be at home Monday, October 15.

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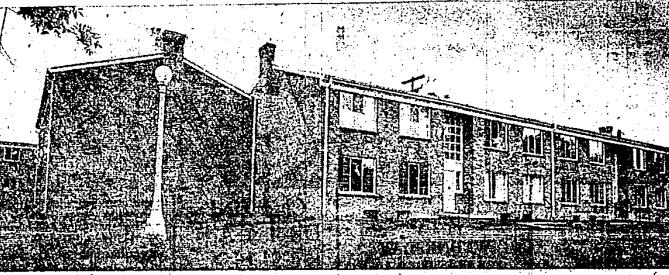
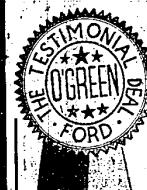
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COMMANDING A VIEW of the Farmington City Park, just south of the Rouge River branch, the new River Glen Apartments are situated ideally within easy range of shopping centers and main traffic arteries while still offering peaceful serenity to tenants. Builder Thomas A. Duke

is now showing models of the Williamsburg Colonies furnished by Bob Harris Homestead House. The 40-unit development is located just east of Farmington Road north of Grand River between Grove and Mayfield Streets.

## Westbrook Manor News

JOYE MCCORT  
GR. 4-2334

The Arkite Club of the First Presbyterian Church worked an evening of fellowship around their entertainment on Oct. 5 at Calvin Hall, M.Y. Hyman Arthur Lewis carried out the Hindu theme with hypnotism through the efforts of Mr. Hall.

The menu was written under the direction of a former exchange student known to those at the church as Py. The service (food) was gaishi shogata (beef stroganoff) over rice and spice cake with burnt frosting for dessert. Costumes, a dance for the occasion, and many were laughing in this Turban, serving jackets, saris, veils and the fez were in keeping with the theme.

A BEAUTIFUL piece of creativity was done by Joyce Little in the paper centerpieces, each one different, including the Taj Mahal.

Arkite Club members for this evening were Nan and Hal McDavid, Nan Johnson, Marlene, Mary, John, Abigail, Marlene, and Dori Bacon, Carol and Bob Benedict, Pat and Woody Wood, and they extend a welcome to all interested people. Their next evening of fellowship will be planned around a

square dance, and you can bet Texas, it will be a whipper-podnah!

In the Westbrook Newsletter, that you received last week, there is a correction to note. Please change the Post Office Number from 1922 to

1923. Let's Go Bowling. The Friday Niteers were in good form and provided some keen competition. The top 3 teams in order were the Muskies, Barracudas and Marlins. High game men for men were Eldon Walker with 229, Joe Ellis 201, Pat "PAT" HATFIELD with 192 and Mary Ann HATFIELD with the same team with 190, Eldon High 190-10 split, and sub Joe Ellis the 4-7-5, 500's were Harry Mason 340, Joe Ellis 510, Eldon Walker 505 and George Valas 503.

Taking in the play "Step on a Crack" at the Fisher Theatre last Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Linda Walker.

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This child was born with perfect feet

KATHY AND JOHN Burrie came to Chicago a week ago Sunday to attend the Mortgage Bankers Convention. Since the Conventions, Kathy and John's many activities were planned, which were real nice for all. Kathy joined the wives for luncheon and fashion show at the Palmer House. A hospitality suite was provided for the ladies for breakfast and an artist drawing caricature made for each.

Meanwhile, down at the Bowlin Inn, Thompson, Joe Gander, local roller a 213, Jerry Konke a 181, Joe Gunderlock got the 3-10. Once Maxine Renfrew the 3-10 twice and Jack Richards the 3-10, gone, also 3-10, 5-10. Taking the 3-10 split were Cathy Kraut, Bob Kraft and Paul Simeone. In the top 3 in order are No. 10 with 14 and 2, No. 7 with 12 and 4, No. 3 with 11 and 5. Going for the 500's were Joe Gunderlock 383, Jerry Konke 375, Ray Roy 340, Bud Simans 348, Paul Simeone 327, Paul Boyer 320. A high 3 game series of 1852 held by No. 3.

The month of October will find Dan 4 of Westshore a very busy and interesting time. Meeting on Monday, a week ago, Curtis Dave Davison, Michael Gluckstein, Spike Heit, Arnie Kahanow, Steve Lampman, Steve Shap and Mark Cohn, welcomed Dan to a Smith Heimforth in the Den. The weather in their favor, the business part was conducted outdoors. With the theme for October being Heroes in Books, the Den proceeded to the Farmington Library where the Red Cross Disease gave individual help in selecting a book for each boy. Abe Lincoln, William Tell's son, Charles Lindbergh and books on baseball players were a few selected.

Many doctors trace much of the serious foot trouble that develops later to improper shoe fitting. That's why we have graduates of The American Shoe Fitting Institute, on our staff who take professional pride in fitting your child properly. Little Yankee Shoes. These graduates have been extensively trained in Foot Anatomy and Shoe Fitting. They are qualified to fill your doctor's prescriptions. You can place your child's feet in their hands with confidence.

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From Livonia come Robert and Irene Edwards. They are the parents of Sprucewood and moving here sometime in the end of June.

PAUL AND NORMA McCagie held the first meeting of the Pinchot Club for this season on Saturday night. Playing the three tables were John and Irene Foley, Fred and Joan Beyer, Earl and Mabel Lough, Lloyd and Mary Ackroyd and Helen and Leo Geha.

Edwin and Jeanne Whiter represent the company of Mr. and Mrs. William Whiter from Libertyville, Illinois for the weekend.

Kathy Fry had her four year

birthday party Saturday afternoon. Her small guests were Kathy Webb, Shannan McNeil, Patty Neff, Neff, Claire McNeil, Laura Rebol, Lisa Rose, and Kathy's sister, Leslie Fry.

Lori Ann Peder was rushed to the hospital last weekend. However, she returned home the following Sunday afternoon much improved.

(A note from Joyce) My son, Kevin, 6, brought home a picture he had drawn. I forthrighted and said what is it? He said it is a bomb shelter. Well, what are those things in it?" I asked. Quite puzzled by my "stupidity," he answered "They're bombs."

WHO is she, that LADY IN GREEN?

Patricia is she, that busy Betsy Petersmark, Mrs. John Petersmark of West Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Township, Betsy was recently appointed First Vice-president of South First Oakland Girl Scouts, Inc.

Nine years ago, she was leader of her dad's Brownie group.

Our Lady of Sorrows neighborhood. She later was Troop Organizer and more recently District Chairman of Farmington - Nov. District.

HER READY WITH her fine organizational ability, and her tremendous enthusiasm for Girl Scouting are characteristics which enable her to contribute greatly to the present organization.

SCOUT CHAT (South Oakland official publication) has this to say about Betsy. "No matter how big the problem or how heated the discussion, Betsy can come up with some remarks or new approach, that breaks the tension and gets the group to work for a solution."

Why is Betsy in Scouting? Her answer: "It's the wonderful people I've met and the fun we're having together. It's what we're working for. The kids we help today are our citizens of tomorrow. This way we're part in shaping a better world."

BETTY HAS A daughter, Sharron Petersmark, a junior and honor student at Our Lady of Sorrows High School, and a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 173. She also has a son, Michael Gluckstein, Spike Heit, Arnie Kahanow, Steve Lampman, Steve Shap and Mark Cohn, welcomed Dan to a Smith Heimforth in the Den.

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## Springland

FRANCES EVERETT GR. 4-0278

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Manufacturers turned out

1,000 units valued at \$125,000.

5,443,000 passenger cars and

1,134,000 commercial vehicles.

U.S. motor vehicle production in 1961 amounted to 6,677,000, it is estimated that more than 30,000 different firms are suppliers to the automobile manufacturers.

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The next meeting of the Springland Friendship Club will be held on Wednesday, October 17, at the home of Pat Erie, of Springview Drive. The meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Ziska, a member of the "DANISoff" and "Dance Garden" Club, will demonstrate several basic flower arrangements, using both fresh and dried and dry materials.

MRS. ZISKA will show pic-

tures and relate some of her

experiences on her recent trip

to England and France.

As the winner of the "Challenge Class of Competition" sponsored by Michigan Headquarters, Society at the House, Garden and Builders show at Cobalt Hall, last February Mrs. Ziska

was the recipient of a trip to the Chelsea Flower show in London, England.

A reminder - next Monday,

Oct. 15, P.T.A. meeting will

be held at Beechview school.

Cancer aid sale will be

held this month on Wednesday,

Oct. 24, 8 p.m. at Carol Smith's home.

This week one of Mrs. Ralph

Evert's activities was to

change the mailing address of

their eldest daughter and their

son-in-law, the Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Walde.

The Waldies recently

moved to Chesapeake at

1420 Coker Street, where they

have recently taken residence

in Bel-Aire subdivision.

SUBURBAN LIVING offers

the opportunity for various

hobbies and activities.

In Springland, on a Saturday

afternoon one may observe Su-

san Schuon galloping on her

black riding horse, or Jeffery

Evans, circling an empty field

in his small hot rod car.

Or you may hear the strains

of the bag pipes coming from

MacLean Thorntails way.

Passenger car travel in 1961

amounted to about 600 billion

household miles, an average of

50.5 miles per vehicle.

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