

City Files Petitions

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F'ton Scouts Surprised by Students

The guests turned the tables on their hostesses when the Girl Scouts of Troop 78 had a party for the children in the special education department at Eagle school recently.

When the scouts arrived to entertain the children, they were greeted by a large sign in the shape of a trefoil (the Girl Scout emblem) with the words, "Thank you Scouts!" The girls and their leader and co-leader, Mrs. Roy A. Johnson and Mrs. Bendt C. Nielson, lead the children and the department staff and guests in some songs and rounds.

They had something else planned, but Mrs. Moore said the children had planned a little surprise for the Scouts, and asked to use the time remaining. What a lovely surprise—surprises—it was! They had made a large award for each girl in the troop, in the shape of a flower with ribbons hanging from it, with her name and an appropriate legend on each. These were presented one by one, with much ceremony and clapping.

Then the girls presented Mrs. Moore, their physical therapist, with a mock hairpiece, whimsically created of colorful lengths of yarn and ribbons. Mrs. Dawson, occupational therapist, made it and had wrapped it like a fine military cretion.

Mrs. Moore promptly modeled it for all to admire, and said, "It's SO lovely—isn't it a shame I part my teeth in the middle!"

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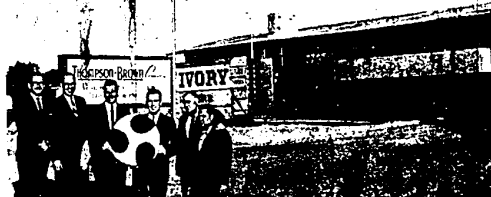
tion for Supervisor against Hall, said that he had no comment on the action. Brown was president of the Committee for the Preservation of Farmington Township, Inc. which opposed the incorporation move.

The Democratic candidate for supervisor, Aldo Varnozzi, who also opposed incorporation said that he would "certainly join the Township in trying to keep this area in the Township in the interest of developing a plan which is more beneficial to the entire area. I still think that the best solution is the eventual consolidation of both the City and the Township. I am disappointed in the quick move of the City officials in the view that there was so much feeling for consolidation with the City sometime in the future."

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NEW EMBLEM—NEW OFFICE. Executives of the Thompson-Brown Company display the firm's new emblem, the triskelion, which is being adopted in all company materials in conjunction with its move into its new headquarters building at 1/2 Mile Rd. in Farmington Township. From left, are Cy Fleming, treasurer; Ross S. Campbell, vice president; William W. Bowman, executive vice president; Robert H. Carey, president; and Bob Edwards, sales

manager of new homes; and Roland Gadow, secretary. The new Thompson Brown headquarters is the first building to be built on a company-owned 40-acre tract designated as an educational community in the Village of Quaker-town. Ground has already been broken for a second building—the 50,000 square foot home office headquarters of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company.

Schools Have '66-'67 Contract

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first time in Farmington, the new contract grants a leave of absence without pay for one year to any teacher to campaign for himself or to serve in elective public office.

A second personal business day is included in the contract and the Board has agreed to meet in a special session Wednesday night to ratify the contract and all the members present (Gifford, Peters, Nahstoll, Walburn, Smolek and Neal) voted in favor of the finished contract. The formal signing was Friday.

Following this action the Board voted a resolution of commendation to both teams pointing out that the agreement reached "without much of the unfavorable publicity which has characterized so many negotiations in other districts, which casts a good light on the relationship between the boards.

The contract includes a provision which reads "The Association (YMCA) will not engage in an course strike or selection of any type during the life of this contract." The contract runs until Aug. 31, 1967, and this provision forestalls the possibility of teachers staying away from the classroom during next year's negotiations. It also bans any possible action that might be taken by either the Michigan or the National Education Association. Such sanctions usually call upon its members not to accept teaching positions in a certain school district.

Under fringe benefits provisions have been made for situations compensable under the Michigan Workers' Compensation Act. For the

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Kendallwood Residents Work on Festivities

A list of those who have accepted responsibilities for other than the smaller or last-minute jobs has been released by the Committee of the Kendallwood Fourth of July Holiday Committee.

Ray Murphy has been an additional speaker so that we'll have taped music from the parade and the rest of the day following the parade. Traffic Marshal. He'll be recruiting and briefing a large team of traffic coordinators. The more cooperation he receives in lining up help, the more likelihood of getting someone to take over or both of the Marshal jobs next year.

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ken charge of the helium balloons and string, along with some smaller jobs. Bob Crozier has provided a tape-player and converter and will try to get another converter (he has doubts) and an additional speaker so that we'll have taped music from the parade and the rest of the day following the parade. Traffic Marshal. He'll be recruiting and briefing a large team of traffic coordinators. The more cooperation he receives in lining up help, the more likelihood of getting someone to take over or both of the Marshal jobs next year.

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essential financial drive, but with the clear understanding that his time is so limited that it has to be on a partial and best-efforts-only basis, without the usual responsibility. This was an acceptance under duress and a high sense of community responsibility. For the General Chairman had received a late-in-the-game resignation caused by a death in the family involving post mortem duties and for a week had been letting many important tasks go undone while vainly seeking a new Finance Chairman.

George needs some strong deputies (Joe Ziska has already volunteered) and 41 money collectors. He can receive but little help on this from the general chairman whose regular duties have been increased by this backlog of tasks left undone and a month of listening to people state why they couldn't serve as general chairman.

Getting the Story Told. One of the Student Associations of the Seoul YMCA publicized and at the same time raised funds for their community service program by setting up shoeshine stands in front of the new Seoul YMCA building. The boys shined the shoes while the girls explained the cause to the customer's.

GOP Precinct Contest

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ham in his battle to keep extremist groups from infiltrating the Party organization.

Charles Lyle, former County Chairman, states that "In the Farmington area, the principal force behind the circulation of challengers petitions is an acknowledged member of the John Birch Society."

Bruce Duke, a local chapter leader from the John Birch Society had reportedly signed four of the petitions filed against the organization candidates.

Tom Williams; 10, Camille Stevens and James R. Brown; 11, Ruth Davenport and Robert Miller; 12, Dave Stader; and Jack Harrison; 13, Donald Oliveto; 14, William Taylor and Alan Case; 15, Ray Peltier and Grace E. Richardson.

In the City of Farmington there are two contests in the four precincts. In Precinct 1, Delos Hamill will be opposed by Steve Bruce, while in the fourth precinct Fred Seibert and James Platt will square off against each other.

Donald Welay is unopposed for the post of Precinct 2, while Dulce Wilson has no opposition in the third precinct.

Council

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exploring, has announced that she will be unable to serve any longer.

City Councilmen John A. Allen and Hugo Peterson were reappointed to three year terms on the Commission as representatives of the Council.

Fred M. Seibert was also reappointed to the City Zoning Board of Appeals in other Council action. Seibert has been serving on the Board of Appeals and is currently the chairman of the Planning Commission.

Around Farmington

Registration is still open for the Day Camp sessions at Kensington Park sponsored by the Farmington Area YMCA. Call the YMCA at 474-3232 for further information.

The Farmington Founders Festival Committee is still seeking names for residents of the community who are eligible to be honored at the Festival July 28, 29 and 30. Nominations should be made to Farmington City Manager John Dinan at his office in City Hall.

If you wish a concession at the Founder's Festival it's time to request the space from Omar G. Sanderson at GR 4-3000 or the Farmington Board of Commerce at 474-3440.

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Mother's Day in Chile. The observance of Mother's Day was introduced in Chile by the YMCA. It became so popular that the government has now made it a public holiday! (The Y also introduced Mother's Day in Brazil.)