

Liquor OK'd For Proposed Restaurant

Despite the mayor's comments about broken promises in the past from other applicants, the Garden City Council Monday approved the request for a tavern license for Patouhas.

The applicant, who already has a beer and wine license from the state Liquor Control Commission, promised the City Council that he would open a quality restaurant at 31410 Ford Road.

But Mayor Edwin Freeh, who cast the only dissenting vote in the approval, said that since 1961 the council has issued four or five liquor licenses and "all of them gave promises but none of them complied."

There is no control of what goes into the building after the council approves the license, Freeh stressed.

But Patouhas verbally promised that he would live up to statements made in Monday's presentation.

He said that he would reconvert his present restaurant and beer and wine store into a quality establishment with a capacity for 200 persons.

He pointed out that the food business is his primary concern and the liquor would be just for the convenience of the diners and the restaurant wouldn't turn into a bar.

The owner also stressed his past service with the London Chop House in Detroit, the "21" in New York City and other famous restaurants.

It's School Vs. Teamsters Tomorrow

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Livonia School District will meet tomorrow (Thursday) with the State Labor Mediation Board to try to resolve an unfair labor practice charge. At least three previous meetings have been held on the subject.

Teamsters are claiming that head custodians were allowed to negotiate for the Local 118 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

They say this is not right. Attorney John Williamson of Milwaukee is aiding the Teamsters in their fight and local school employees who seek Teamster representation are Ida Pearson, bus driver and Teamster organizer, and Calvin Heard, district mechanic.

"We want school officials to stop treating our people like dogs," Mrs. Pearson said.

Representing the school is Fred Thrum, school attorney, Supt. Ben Yates, and Assistant Supt. Ron Upton. An outside legal firm has also been employed by the district.

Heeney-Sunquist New Member of Group

Walter E. Sundquist, of Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Road, has been officially notified of his firm's acceptance into the fellowship of the Order of the Golden Rule—an international organization of funeral directors.

The affiliation was gained only after Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home received approval of many Farmington people who are in a position to speak with authority on the subject.

Funeral director mem-



PATRICK RUSSELL, ten-year-old Garden City boy with a diseased kidney, is showing remarkable progress in his bed at Wayne County General Hospital. He is shown with one of his several jigsaw puzzles, one of his favorite activities. Pat, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell, of 28461 Birchland Street, Garden City, had his condition turned for the worse several weeks before he was rushed into surgery and later given the use of a children's artificial kidney machine, which was his last hope, his mother said.

GMC Plans Hour-Long TV Traffic Safety Show

General Motors will present a one-hour documentary on traffic safety over 139 television stations at various times from Sept. 6 through 10.

The documentary, entitled "Destination Safety," was prepared as a public service to provide a searching look at a subject of ever-increasing cause for concern. The program will not be interrupted by commercials.

It will present facts through interviews with leading traffic authorities, visits to various facilities and organizations connected with safety research, and portray incidents in law enforcement situations as they actually happened.

The main parts of the documentary approach significant things that are being done to make cars safer, highways better, law enforcement more effective and drivers better trained. Another area covered is driver licensing.

The film also presents examples of positive action that are helping traffic safety.

The story of Chicago's comeback from one of the worst fatality records to one of the best, is recorded through the voice of a traffic policeman. In Chicago, strict law enforcement has resulted in better driving.

An experiment in training student drivers in Flint, Mich., provides an example of what one community did with a pressing problem of teen-ager fatalities. The program has proved to be very successful in reducing both fatalities and accidents.

The effort of the automobile industry to build safer cars through extensive research in laboratories and proving grounds is shown with dramatic "impact sled" tests of windshields, seat belts, door locks, padded instrument panels and the energy-absorbing steering column.

Research leading to improvements in guard rails, lamp posts and bridge railings, to make them safer when struck by a motorist, also is documented.

The subject of auto inspection is covered in visits to inspection stations in Virginia, New Jersey and California. The need for a

uniform vehicle code is discussed by an authority in Washington, D.C.

Dramatic action in the documentary includes car-pool crashes, dummies in simulated collisions and other situations.

Organizations, universities and other educational institutions, state and local officials, agencies and individuals who either participated or were consulted in the production of "Destination Safety" number more than 130.

Others line up behind him.

Police Log:

Farmington Township police report two attempted burglaries, two separate thefts and vandalism at a public school during the past week.

An examination of the police blotter shows that:

• Windows were broken with stones and beer cans at the Alameda School.

• Attempted breaking and entering were reported at a beauty shop on Middlebelt and a hardware store on 12 Mile Rd.

• A motor and several fishing rods were taken from the Grand Marina Boat Store at 28400 Grand River. Entry was made by breaking a window.



CAROL SCHULTDT

\$95 Stolen From Purse

A total of \$95 in cash was reported missing from the Custom Bridal Salon at 32065 Grand River on Aug. 18.

According to the City of Farmington's police report Stella Strye, owner of the shop, said that two Negro women came into the store and said they wanted to look at a cocktail dress.

Mrs. Strye told police that while one woman was trying on a dress the other woman asked to use the lavatory. After Mrs. Strye left to wait on another customer, the money disappeared.

Teen Volunteer's Letter Tells Why She Likes Work

Among the hundreds of people who volunteer for duty at the Plymouth State Home, an institution housing mentally retarded, are many teenagers.

One, Carol Schultdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Schultdt, 34055 Dorais, Livonia, wrote a letter to Bill Boyd, community relations director at the Home, expressing how she felt about being a volunteer.

Miss Schultdt is the daughter of L. Schultdt, a community relations director at Northville State Hospital.

Here is what she wrote:

"Dear Mr. Boyd: 'Yesterday, several girls (mentally retarded) went on a small picnic across from the building. I noticed one of the kids (it doesn't matter which one) picking weeds in a field nearby. I was about ready to go and drag her out when I saw the expression on her face. She was smiling. I had never seen her smile before. When she looked up, I smiled back. She gathered

the weeds in a bouquet, eliminating some of the dry ones, and handed them to me.

"They looked pretty scrappy and limp. I decided to tell her how pretty they were, and then throw them away when she wasn't looking. Before I had a chance to say anything, she said something very softly to me.

"Flowers, pretty."

"Suddenly, they were pretty. I mean it. Seeing how this kid had put her whole self into picking those weeds, I couldn't take my appreciation . . . it was real.

"Maybe she gave me the bouquet as a little thanks for playing with her and giving her a little extra attention . . . but in a way, I should have been thanking her. Thanking her for the many experiences she has given me . . . showing me even a weed can be pretty if it has an honest purpose. I am very happy you have never seen her smile before. volunteers at Plymouth State and when she looked up, I smiled back. She gathered

more to this world than surfing, amusement parks and Beale shows."

This letter was forwarded by Bill Boyd, who said, "We always have room for more volunteers like her."

Air Force Specialist
Airman Ronald W. M. Beacham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beacham of 18940 Indian, Redford Township, has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force metals repair specialist. The airman is a 1965 graduate of Redford Union High School.

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Late Models Decide Title

Flat Rock Speedway late model auto racers will determine their season champion Saturday night.

Promoter John Marcum, mindful of being trapped by inclement weather at the end of the past several seasons, decided to let the drivers settle it while both the weather and their equipment is excellent. Racing will con-

tinue as long as the weather holds, Marcum said. The Figure 8 championship will be on Sept. 10.

The late model championship race will be over the 30-lap distance with the top 24 drivers in the top 24 standings eligible to start. Point leader Dick Mitchell of Trenton gets the pole position. Others line up behind him.

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