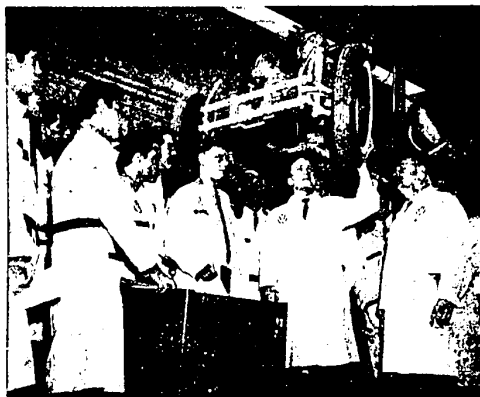




SCHOOLCRAFT students on field training program—Proper maintenance procedures was the subject when this group of 13 students from the Schoolcraft College automotive service management program participated in a three-day training seminar at Import Motors Limited, Inc., at Grand Rapids, recently. Left to right above are: John Ebach, Livonia; Mike Driskell, Ink-

ster; Dave Smoter, Dearborn Heights; Jerry Daigle, Livonia; Norman Peters, Detroit; Mike Vallerda, Livonia; Bill Knutson, Wayne; Ted Mrozek, Sault Ste. Marie; Ken Hawkins, Farmington; Dennis Eckert, Livonia; George Lang, instructor for the training program; Joe Baumkratz, Livonia; Paul Meyer, Inkster; Bill Whitney, instructor; and Mike Porth, Detroit.

Consumers Power Training Saves Lives of Eleven

Eleven Michigan residents are breathing today because of a special training program in resuscitation given regularly to Consumers Power Company employees.

This fact was highlighted by the awarding of the Presi-

dent's Medal of the National Safety Council to a Saginaw River Plant employee whose quick action helped save the life of a co-worker at the plant last November 7.

Most of the incidents recorded since 1960, when mouth-to-mouth resuscitation began to take the place of other methods, involved Consumers Power employees saving the lives of customers of the company.

The company has been holding a series of refresher training courses for instructors at several locations around the state during April. The instructors devote many hours teaching the methods to fellow employees and appearing before service clubs, at schools and in training boy scout and girl scout troops. In some company offices classes are offered to citizens as a public service.

The President's Medal was awarded Dammann, Jr., Zilwaukee, who successfully resuscitated Robert J. Imker when Imker was overcome by smoke and fumes during a small fire in an ash alley at the coal-burning plant last November.

The National Safety Council award is made only for the saving of a human life, and is granted only after a full investigation has indicated that the quick action of the person cited did indeed prevent a fatality.

Other recent incidents have found Consumers Power employees helping adults or children whose breathing stopped for one reason or another. In several cases employees were on the scene in the course of their normal duties. In other they have been off duty but have used their company training to save a life near their homes.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is usually taught in con-

junction with closed chest massage but only trained people are encouraged to use the chest massage portion because of the higher degree of skill needed to administer it properly.

The Consumers Power instructors appear before groups accompanied by an inflated life-size Resuscite-Anne doll which is helpful in the demonstration. The doll is equipped with an internal

mechanism which shows the reaction to proper resuscitation methods. Several of the dolls have been contributed by the company to agencies teaching first aid to help them multiply the training possibilities.

In addition to regular training in their job classifications, many Consumers Power employees receive special first aid and driving training as well.



MSU PRESENTS—Jack R. Kinney, director of the Michigan State Alumni Relations department, congratulates H. Dow Tunis, president of the Livonia Alumni Club for his donation for \$125 to the MSU scholarship fund. The group met prior to the May 15 scholarship meeting. From left are: Board Members Gar Garwood, Gary Hayd, Tunis, Kinney, Jean Garbus, Sue Binder and Marge Sayles.

Scholar, Athlete . . .

Honors Rollin' in for Tom Bates

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bates may have to build a new trophy case in the family residence, 30180 Minton, if son Tom R. continues to accumulate medals and other honors at the rate he has been receiving them this spring.

Leading the awards was a silver medal signifying Tom's success in the 1966-67 Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. He placed eighth among the hundreds of Michigan high school finalists.

Tom is the first Franklin High School student to become a medal winner in the annual state math competition, although dozens have qualified for the final portion of the exam in the school's five-year history.

On the same day the math medal was presented, Tom also received a third place medal for competition in the 100-yard breast-stroke during the State Class A Swimming finals.

Two weeks later a list of the 70 national winners of the coveted Ford Motor Company scholarships included the name of Thomas R. Bates, Jr., along with that of his Franklin classmate, Miss Judy Shirley. Judy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley, 31242 West Chicago.

Almost simultaneously Tom received notice that he had been designated a National Merit Scholar, symbolic of highest achievement in the exam taken nationally by hundreds of thousands of

high school students during the spring of their junior year. Sharing National Merit Scholar status with him is another Franklin senior, Miss Janet K. Welch, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Welch, 32458 Washington.

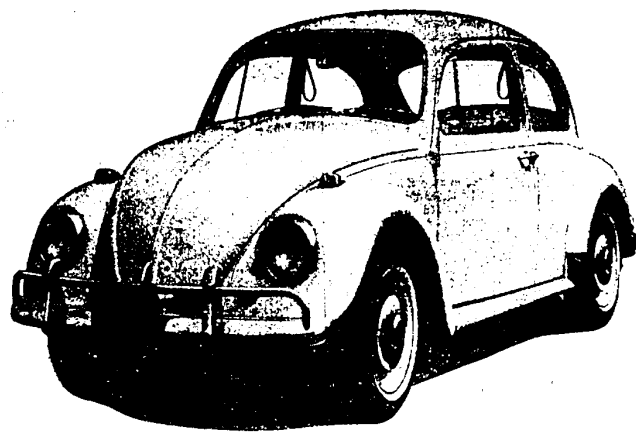
Additional recognition came from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the double form of admission acceptance and designation as a National Scholar.

An honorarium from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority added to the growing collection.

Tom has decided to attend the University of Michigan, which has offered him a Regents' Alumni Scholarship.

There he plans to divide his talents between Mechanical Engineering and Business Administration, with an ultimate master's degree in the latter field. He also plans to continue swimming with the U-M team.

During his three years at Franklin, Tom has been a superior student in every academic discipline. He has excelled through three years of both Advanced Placement Mathematics and Accelerated and Advanced Placement English. During his Senior year he has shared an independent study project with fellow Senior Emmett Coin, 30723 Cooley. Their goal is to design and build a satellite to be put into orbit.



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