

Scouts, Explorers May Apply For '69 Jamboree

A total of 468 Boy Scouts and Explorers from the metropolitan Detroit area will attend the 1969 national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America next year, according to William J. Bird, chairman of the Jamboree Committee for the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council.

Information and applications are now being readied for distribution to troop and post leaders in the local council. Applications are to be made to the Scout Service Center in Detroit. The seventh national jamboree, limited to about 40,000 participants, will be held at Farragut State Park, Idaho, site

of the world jamboree held there in 1967. The dates are from July 16 to 22, 1969.

All applicants will be interviewed by a selection committee composed of local council executive board members, F. Lloyd Smith, council commissioner, will be chairman of the selection committee.

In order to be eligible to attend the jamboree, Boy Scouts must have attained age 12 on or before Sept. 1, 1968 and have achieved Star rank by April 1, 1969. Explorers must be registered as Scouts or Explorers on or before July 1, 1968 and must meet requirements of camping experience, leadership and scouting spirit.

Other Jamboree Committee chairmen are S. J. Rozema; John Adams, promotion; Harry Rogan, transportation; Jervis C. Webb, equipment; Larry E. Kiefer, gateways and campsites; pre-jamboree training, James McCormick; health and

safety, Dr. Harvey D. Lynn; and participation, Duke Fisher.

Tentative plans include two travel options for the Scouts and leaders who will attend the jamboree. Each will be via special trains leaving from Chicago, and each will offer opportunities to visit major historic and scenic sites enroute to and from the jamboree.

Accountants Set Election

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will have its annual election and awards night on Thursday, May 16 in the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Bernard F. Landry, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, University of Detroit. Doctor Landry will speak on the "Free Enterprise System."

U-M Dean To Head Association

Floyd A. Bond, dean of the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration, was elected president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The association is composed of the nation's 120 profes-

sionally accredited business schools. Its primary function is the promotion and improvement of college education for business.

As chief executive officer of the association, Dean Bond will preside at meetings, serve as chairman of the executive committee, and speak for the as-

sociation in its relations with universities, business firms, government, and the public.

Bond has been dean at Michigan since 1961. He holds three degrees from the University, and taught in the department of economics from 1958 to 1946.

Road Head Honored

LANSING—Ardale W. Ferguson of Benton Harbor, has been honored by the State Highway Commission for three years of service as the Commission's first chairman.

Ferguson was presented with an inscribed gavel and a framed commendation calling attention to his tenure during transition

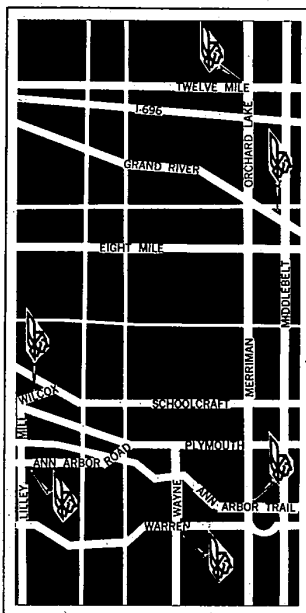
from the elected highway commissioner to the Commission form of administration.

Making the presentation in behalf of the Commission was Charles H. Hewitt, Detroit, vice chairman under Ferguson and who succeeded him as chairman in January.

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SIXTY PACKAGES were packed, wrapped, and mailed by the members of the Cpl. Edward J. Bova Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6986 in Westland. Pictured are (left to right, front row) Edward Kaweck, junior vice commander elect; Mary Fullerton, Julie Swartout, President of the Ladies Auxiliary for Post 134 and Fourth District Chaplin; Nancy Kaweck, Ann Tetanich, co-chairmen of the project; Dee Tracy, Dan Dodrudge; (back row) Dorothy Kuruk, George Kuruk, commander elect; Marie Festerman, Laurette Wagner, Ralph E. Bova, Pat Bova, John Tetanich, present Commander, and Dick Nagy. Although Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bova, parents of Cpl. Edward J. Bova, killed in action in Viet Nam Feb. 6, are not members of the V.F.W., but volunteered to assist in the memory of their son for whom the Post was renamed. Not pictured is Helen Fuernstein, co-chairman. The packages were sent to servicemen in Viet Nam.

Big Brulser

The giant rhinoceros, baluchotterium, which stalked the earth some 30 million years ago, stood 17 feet high at the shoulder and was 24 feet long.



30TH BIRTHDAY — No, the girl isn't that age, but General Motors' Detroit Diesel Engine Division plant in Redford is. And the 6-71 diesel she's riding is one of the same models that's still being produced. But where in 1938 the 6-71 was rated 90-165 horsepower, today's engine, with virtually an identical design, is capable of 280 horsepower. In that time, Detroit Diesel has built more than a million engines, most of them still in service.

Skilled Help Short In Health, Medicine

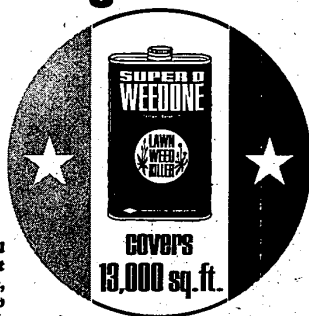
These shortages of professional and other trained health personnel have been present, and widening, in some health professions and occupations for several years.

Expanded health care services now provided through Medicare and other legislation are expected to increase already existing needs for health personnel.

Health care needs require more physicians, nurses, hospital personnel in dozens of career categories, medical and radiologic technologists, therapists in various methods of rehabilitation, health educators, administrators, pharmacists, dietitians, dentists and dental technologists, medical librarians, medical record librarians — in fact, more of everything.

Applications of new medical discoveries and expansion of total medical services have revolutionized patient care. Hand-in-hand with this, the steadily increasing public demand for health services has become greater than existing personnel can meet.

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