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Graduates

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At 8 p.m. the Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones of Detroit will deliver the commencement address at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian church for Bloomfield Hills high school seniors. This group includes:

Paul Albertson, Judy Anderson, Mary Brennan, Shaker Bower, Jo Jo Bower, Robert Chatterton, Irene Chang, Susan Lee, Thomas Conner, Marjorie Conner, Ross Couette, Henry Crockett, Alice Robert Englehart, Fred Edinger, Milton Jensen, David Ford, Michael Foster, Ralph Carlich, Patricia Homier, Helen Helen Jensen, Mary Kay Virginia MacLean, Walter Homier, Geneva Miller, Penny Pousad, Dennis Bohne, Bruce Smith, Lisa Schell, Larry Seibert, Sally Shannon, Sue Shelton, Milton Taylor, Thomas Tade, Alex Talsch, Don Wall, Deborah Walsh and Douglas Whittle.

Commencement will culminate a busy week for graduates of both schools who began their final school activities and social whirls with baccalaureate ceremonies last Sunday.

Speaking in the high school auditorium here, the Rev. Emil Kontz, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church told seniors, "The purpose of life is to invest in that which outlasts it."

TAKING AS his text the Parable of the Talents, Dr. Kontz said that all through life we are faced with "phony" investments and must learn to select wisely where we can best invest our life.

"Jesus Christ," he told them, "provides the best answer to the question of where and how you can best invest your life.

"The answer is, 'the Kingdom of God.' God made this world, he made it and maintains it. He rules it on the basis of divine purpose. Men are His creatures, objects of His divine love and care.

"Life is an adventure in trustworthiness. According to the parable, God provides the original gift of life, talent and training—to invest for His purposes and for man's service."

Dr. Kontz outlined the principles of life investment, saying everyone receives the original gift from God. He stressed that God expects each to invest these talents so they will work and increase in value, no matter what field is chosen.

He said God honors the faith and judges fear all this matter—gifts of investment and bases man's reward on not only what he accomplishes, but how he labors.

In concluding, Dr. Kontz said, "Invest in worthwhile causes. Invest in your church which has been the tutor of civilization; founder of schools and colleges; inspiration of homes and hospitals; giver of prophetic souls who lead in progress.

"Invest in loving service. People need and appreciate help, they are not merely means to selfish ends for ourselves. Through teaching, guiding and serving others we find the fullness of life.

"Invest in human freedom, granting others the liberties we enjoy, championing rights of others, minorities, dispossessed, poor, exploited, the free way is best way, no shortcuts which deny rights and deprive opportunities to others.

"Invest in lasting peace. Too many are over pessimistic about war. They always have been and always will be. Bible encourages faith and hope and an age of peace and brotherhood. Live for that, pray and serve and create.

"Invest yourself. Invest your

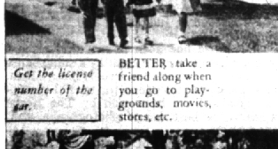
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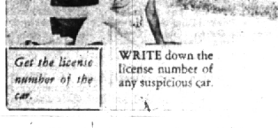
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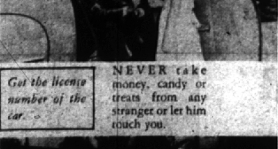
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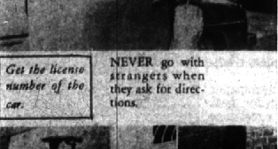
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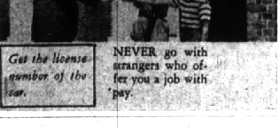
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Chief

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ering of insurance rates for the whole city were cited by the new chief.

"During the depression, Griffith was the investigator of the commissary we operated in the department," he recalled. "It helped a lot of people."

Smith spoke of the mutual fire aid agreement worked out between Birmingham and other nearby cities. The improved fire prevention ordinance now before city commissioners also was brought out.

IN CLOSING Smith said, "I've never worked for a better man and I'm proud to have had the honor of working for and with you, Vern. As you retire you can truthfully say, 'My job has been well done.'"

Det. Sgt. Oramel O'Farrell, Michigan state police officer assigned to the Detroit fire department, said he had known Griffith for eight years and "I can't imagine him, with his ambition and background, retiring from the department. He loves that job and I feel will always be willing to help if he's needed.

"He's one of the best fire chiefs in the state. The one thing that would make me say this, if he had done nothing more, is the measure now controlling the natural gas lines in Michigan.

"The State of Michigan is proud of Chief Griffith and very fortunate to have had him."

MAYOR Charles Renfrew represented the City of Birmingham in his praise for the retiring chief, and presented Griffith and his wife with an engraved silver tray.

Mark Bears, president of the Birmingham Lions club, spoke of Griffith's service to that group and in their behalf, gave him a camera.

Charles Watson, of the LaFrance company, makers of fire fighting equipment, came from Chicago to bring his firm's service to that group and in their behalf, gave him a camera.

This was a gold, engraved retiring chief's badge, and was presented to Griffith by City Commissioner James Allen.

Speaking for the citizen's group, Averill presented their gift, a 14-foot aluminum boat.

"He's always wanted a boat and a place to fish," Averill said. "He has the cabin by a lake and now he has the boat. We all hope he will have many hours of pleasure."

"I'm overwhelmed," Griffith said as he rose to extend his thanks. "I

Sports Car Rally Plans Announced

The third annual Midwest Sports Car rally and field day opens June 18 for a two-day event at Greenfield Village. Entries are listed from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Open to the public the meet will feature hot rods, roadsters, modified stock cars and the usual entree of sports models.

Out-of-town visitors will select their own route, but will pass through check points to determine the best road time. Those within 30 miles of Dearborn will meet outside the city limits and arrive at the rally in a group.

A Saturday feature will be a relay race for women drivers.

All events will start at 11 a.m., including program of several varieties of motorized entertainment.

Pickpocket

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car behind Kresge's, where the theft took place.

MRS. Sullivan told police she was nervous and upset during the couple's 20-minute stay at her home because she was afraid for the safety of her small son Michael R., who was in the house at the time.

"The only indication that I had that they might have done something dishonest was that their story sounded suspicious, and I told them so," said Mrs. Sullivan.

"When I saw the police car in front I told the man to go out and tell the officers, but he said he wanted to go downtown, and see the man. I asked him if the police were after him then but he said 'no,' and I couldn't go out to the police without leaving my son inside."

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Lt. Henry Timm, youth bureau head, discusses pamphlet with youngsters.

View Safety Pamphlets As Sex Deviate Curb

This week the parents of every child in the Birmingham school area SHOULD receive a safety pamphlet from their school-aged children. If the children do not forward the material before they get home.

The pamphlets will be distributed at the schools by the Birmingham police department during the latter part of this week.

They are aimed at heading off any possible occurrence of murders, such as the Barbara Gaca or Jeanne Singleton sex slayings, in this area, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

SEVERAL Michigan Communities have recently been exposed to serious sex crimes involving small children. This type of crime naturally causes fear and anxiety on the part of any parent. The fear that it may have been their child grows as they read the tragic stories in the newspapers," said Moxley.

"These parents have called the police department and asked if anything could be done to prevent such crimes in Birmingham. In almost every case you sense a feeling of fear and frustration when the parents learn that police powers are limited in dealing with this type of individual.

"ONE day a representative of a PTA group visited the station and asked for constructive suggestions on the matter. It seemed to us that there is a vital need for further education among school children in which they become impressed with the part they can play in protecting themselves from molestation.

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