

Graduates from General Motors

Charles Chayne, General Motors vice president in charge of engineering staff, delivered the General Motors Institute commencement address in Atwood stadium, Friday evening, according to an announcement by Guy R. Cowing, president of the institute.

More than 1,200 graduates received recognition at the exercises making it the largest graduation class in the school's history.

LOCAL GRADUATES are: Maximilian Immo Gorison, four-year engineering diploma; Rodney Granger, industrial engineering degree; Dale Van Doven, four-year engineering diploma; David Power, engineering diploma; George Miller, Jr., engineering diploma; Charles Langdon, dealer certificate.

Dennis N. Tino, engineering diploma; James Lynn III, liberal arts graduates certificate; Richard Gergie, engineering diploma; Clifford Hunt, Jr., engineering degree.

Elected Advisor

Harry E. Wise, Jr., of N. Glenhurst drive, Birmingham, has been elected to the position of alumni advisor to the Cranbrook School board of directors for a term of three years. He previously served as president, vice president and secretary of the alumni association.

Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "For Sale—Houses" columns on the Classified Ad page of this week's Eccentric.

Sgt. Blashfield Joins The Battered Ranks

Being a Birmingham police sergeant has its hazards, Sgt. Charles Blashfield has found out since receiving his stripes this year.

Blashfield learned about the police sergeant jinx the hard way. It happened July 20, as the tall, husky sergeant sat at the wheel of a police car, placidly waiting for the red light to change.

He was about to become the fourth local police sergeant to be singled out as a target for the wayward vehicle of some sleepy or intoxicated motorist.

TWO YEARS ago Sergeants Milton Jones, Malcolm Ross and Richard Brown were smacked into as they patrolled the local streets, all within a three-month period.

After Sgt. Jones left to become police chief of Three Rivers, Mich., the vacancy in the sergeants' ranks was filled by Blashfield.

Blashfield joined the ranks of the magnetic sergeants as he sat helplessly at a Woodward avenue light and watched an erratic driver make a left turn from Brown street. Everything would have been alright if the driver had straightened his car out after he got onto Woodward. Instead he kept turning left, right into the patrol car, to the tune of approximately \$100 for a new fender and straightening the front grill of the police property.

RECENTLY the motorist, James R. Wheeler, 23, of 632 Henrietta, Birmingham, pleaded guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 and \$3 costs by Birmingham Municipal court Judge John C. Emery.

Two other sergeants, Robert Pepperell and Glenn Foltz, have so far escaped the jinx.

Pool, Ping Pong Paraphernalia Pleaded For

The teen agers have the time, the city has the place, but so far nobody has enough of the equipment needed for Birmingham's teen creation center.

"We need equipment, new or old, for the ever-growing number of teen agers who attend the center," said City Recreation Director Robert Girardin this week.

In an appeal for contributions of equipment, Girardin said the night-center at Etowah park needed urgently a full-sized pool table.

Two many youngsters have to crowd around the center's present half-sized table, Girardin said. Also needed are recreational items such as ping pong tables, and a piano, Girardin said. About 60 junior and senior high school students attend the teen center on alternate nights.

B'ham Man Hurt In Auto Accident

A Birmingham man suffered back and neck injuries last Wednesday afternoon when the automobile he was driving was in collision with another at Willets and Woodward.

Theodore D. Cardile, 764 Southfield, was taken to William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, for treatment and was released Thursday. Alice Ruitten, 16241 Locherode, driver of the other vehicle, was not injured.



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B'ham Officers Join Air Force Reserve Squadron

Two Birmingham residents have joined the 9606th air reserve squadron located in Royal Oak. It was announced by Lt. Col. Stuart D. Rodgers, commander.

New additions to the squadron are Col. Myers B. Cather, 1025 N. Glenhurst and Maj. Karl G. Sjolander, 1112 Emmons.

Cather is a 19-year veteran of the Air Force. He flew 25 combat missions as a B-24 pilot with the Eighth Air Force during World War II and seven missions in B-29s during the Korean conflict. He holds many military decorations, including the bronze star and the distinguished service medal.

Maj. Sjolander's service with the Air Force dates from October, 1941. He was a navigator with the Air Transport Command during World War II and flew missions in both the European and Asiatic theaters. He holds the air medal.

Back From Voyage

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Rex B. Moore, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady J. Moore of 3479 Livernois, Birmingham, arrived at San Diego recently aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hornet after six months in the Far East. During the tour the Hornet took part in training operations and visited ports in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

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