

Bloomfield Men Chosen to Head Area JA Group

Two auto industry executives who reside in Bloomfield Hills were elected by Junior Achievement subscribers and members of the JA board and advisory council as president and vice-president, respectively, of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan June 20 at JA headquarters in Detroit.

John S. French, 3755 Lahser, general manager of Ford Motor company's hardware and accessories division, was unanimously elected as president of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan at the organization's annual subscribers meeting. French, former vice-president of the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Elected vice-president of the JA teenage business education organization was James M. Roche, 425 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills. Roche, general manager of Cadillac motor car division and vice-president of General Motors corporation, headed JA's successful 1957 fund campaign for the non-profit organization's six-county southeastern Michigan area.

FRENCH WAS ELECTED TO THE JA board in July 1957 and served as vice-president of the organization. In May of that year

he served as general chairman of JA's Future Unlimited Celebration, the annual end-of-the-year JA affair, held at that time at the M. & O. Hotel. French and Roche's rise has been equally as rapid.

Roche was also elected to the JA board in 1957. Both will guide the organization's policies until this time next year. At present, three business, industrial, civic and educational leaders serve on the board of directors and advisory council.

Another Bloomfield Hills resident, L. Irving Woolson, 718 Glen-garry, vice-president of Chrysler corporation and director of manufacturing services, was re-elected chairman of the Birmingham JA community committee for the 1958-59 program year.

A Lathrup advertising executive, Thomas B. Adams, 18455 Wilshire, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company, was elected a member of the JA board.

For the past several years, Adams has served on JA's special radio and television committee for Junior Achievement Week, held the latter part of January to focus public attention on the organization and its aims.

Beach Party Set

The young adults group of Birmingham YMCA has scheduled an outing at Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair, July 27. Single men and women from 20-30 years of age comprise the group. Last week the young adults sponsored a hayride at a nearby ranch.

Hills Rotary Meets

Bloomfield Hills Rotary club will meet July 9, Wednesday noon at Fox and Hounds for their regular meeting. Guest speaker will be Magnus Von Braun, who arranged surrender of some 400 young German scientists, who developed and created the B-2 missile.

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Mackinac Bridge Dedicated

The Mackinac Straits Bridge was dedicated last Saturday and present to participate in and witness the event were top officials of the United States Steel Corporation, whose American Bridge Division erected the \$100,000,000 structure. Among those present were Carl H. Sander, (left) of Birmingham, contracting manager of American Bridge; Roger M. Blough (center)

Random Notes About Town

MUSIC
 The Detroit Symphony's three free concerts at Michigan State Fairgrounds, Valler Pool conducting; Tuesday night—pianist Malcolm Frager; Thursday—Dwornak's New World symphony—Saturday night, Zinovj Bisritzky, violinist.
 The University of Michigan Stanley quartet plays July 15th and 16th at Rackham Lecture hall in Ann Arbor.

THEATER
NORTHLAND PLAYHOUSE has No Arr. For Sergeants through Sunday, July 6th. Tallulah Bankhead appears in House On The Rocks.
MUSIC CIRCLE THEATER has Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado through July 6th.

MOVIES
BIRMINGHAM: Around the World in Eighty Days with David Niven, Cantarina, Robert Newton, Shirley Maclaine—plus many other famous personalities.
BLOOMFIELD: Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; also DANNY KAYE in Merry Andrew with Pier Angeli.
ADAMS: Gig, with Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Hermoine Gingold.
FEATURES: "Chevalier"—music by Lerner and Loewe.
FOREIGN FILMS:
WORLD AND STUDIO: Romeo and Juliet with the Bolshoi Ballet, featuring Ulanova.
TELEVISION
PLAYHOUSE 90 has Lloyd Nolan, Neville Brand, Martha Vickers on Cantarina concerning Civil War; tonight, 9:30, channel 2.
SICKNESS AND SUFFERING—last in four-part series dealing with "Major Anxieties that Affect Us All"; Sunday, 6 p.m., channel 2.
FACE THE NATION, panel interview with Stuart Novins as moderator; Sunday, 5:30, channel 2.

Recreation Round Up

PLAYGROUNDS
 Once a week our crafts specialists will be at each playground, where children for one full day will learn to make things like bracelets, bead work, braiding, and leather work.

DAY CAMP
 Children on each playground will be going by bus to Springfield park day camp for one full day. There they will learn Indian sign language, dances and other lore.

ADAMS PLAYGROUND
 Schedules puppet Monday, movie party Tuesdays, crafts Wednesdays, day camp on Thursday. Pre-school activities in the morning.

QUARTON PLAYGROUND
 Softball teams, races, athletic contest each Tuesday. Pre-schoolers in the morning. Organized games. Bike parade and trip to fire department scheduled.

PEMBROKE PLAYGROUND
 Children will be making puppets and craftwork.

ETON PARK PLAYGROUND
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Some felias have all the luck and the fascinating job. Shelton W. Wright, recently promoted to first lieutenant, is a motion picture sound recording officer at the army pictorial center in Long Island City, N.Y. Lieutenant Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Wright, 1266 Club drive.

First night hot days of the season Monday and Tuesday caused only normal increases in Birmingham's use of water. Fire Chief Park Smith reports. But the overall area demand on South Oakland water authority's facilities meant first time use of a new 18-million-gallon pump at Livernois and 8th MHe, water authority manager and former Birmingham city manager Donald C. Egbert said.

It wouldn't have ended this way if this were Russia and Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley were the commissar. (Remember how Stalin's son could do no wrong?) But in good old Birmingham, you pays your money and takes your punishment, even if you're the chief's son. Richard Ralph Moxley dutifully turned over \$9 to the Birmingham violations bureau this week for the ticket he received after a minor accident he was involved in June 20.

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LOCAL CAP cadets, 14 to 18, meet weekly at the squadron building. They go on orientation flights in CAP planes, wear the US Air Force blue uniform, participate in summer encampments, and receive training in flying fundamentals. Persons interested in either of the programs of the voluntary, self-supporting, non-profit organization should contact Lt. Jim Kirk, 1102 S. Wilson, Royal Oak.

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10 Local Youths Named to Office
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 Named to positions at the mock state were Martin Weirich, Bob Lovell and Bill Greene, senator; John Shelley, representative; Ed Bush, justice of the peace; Drev Novak, assistant county prosecuting attorney; Bob Gerrard, city treasurer; Jerry Orlowski, county drain commissioner; Tim Springer, city treasurer, and Tom Kershner, chief commissioner of the State Board of Agriculture. Kershner, a candidate for the state's lieutenant governorship, was chosen outstanding citizen of his city.
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