

Bloomfield Hills' Graduates Celebrate at All-night Party

An all-night party for this year's Bloomfield Hills High School graduates was given by their parents on commencement night at the junior high school on Gunton Road. A near-100 per cent attendance from the 1963 class of 251 seniors and their guests was on hand. Four hundred persons participated in a tight, fun schedule of events that began with dancing at 11:30 p.m. and concluded with a 5 a.m. breakfast.

THE SCHOOL building was transformed into a Kon-Tiki, South Pacific motif, by a decorations committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Al Sanders. Their committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Sorokin, Mr. and Mrs. James Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Remy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sturmer, Mrs. A. J. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mr. and Mrs. Al Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Wisniewski, Dr. and Mrs.

Lynn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gray. ENTRANCE to the school building was by walking through a reproduction of a Kon-Tiki-designed masque.

Guests passed alongside a war canoe and was drawn to the strains of a regular band of music. Special lighting effects completed entrance decorations. The "cafeterium" where dancing and the floor show took place, was a simulated Tahitian hut, the ceiling lowered by a Kon-Tiki design. Masks, shields, totem poles and other motifs were suspended to the atmosphere.

THE ENTERTAINMENT committee included Mr. and Mrs. W. Nick Kerkhof, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Stewart; and Mr. and Mrs. William Cahoon. They selected the Coronades of Westford and the Blue Notes of Detroit to provide music for dancing and the floor shows. From her dance studio, Eva McKee, introduced Lana Kila in a fire and knife dance and Ruth Ann Poshin Tahitian dances. Miss McKee was featured in a special dance entitled "Cheeky Mayor."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. DeVlieg, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Jocelyn. The school gymnasium was transformed into a game room under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and their staff of 30 persons. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen headed the corps of chaperones for the party.

MR. AND MRS. Elmer Kreeger acted as general chairmen for the project. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Byer handled the treasurer chores. The party was financed by a \$10 contribution from the family of each graduate who attended the party.

Charles Kohl, a professional artist, produced portrait sketches of seniors. According to Kreeger, popular response by the graduates to the all-night party assures its continuation next year. The project was adapted among parents of seniors at Bloomfield Hills High school a few years ago.

Evans Ditch Under Study In Lathrup

LATHRUP—The city council has instructed City Administrator Jerold D. Stone to arrange a joint meeting with the Southfield City Council to discuss cleaning out the Evans Ditch. The action came at the request of Southfield Mayor James Erickson who wants the two cities to petition the Oakland County Drain Commission to do the work and then assess the municipalities for the cost. Southfield turned to Lathrup over Beverly Hills had rejected the suggestion.

MAYOR RICHARD Cogger was enthusiastic about the joint meeting because he feels the cleaning is a common goal of both cities. Lathrup has \$15,000 allocated under the storm water program for cleaning out of the Evans Ditch, but it would be a limited job and entered into the contract. City Attorney Everett Hayes said petitioning the drain commission would be like "signing a blank check" and that the county agency could assess the cities whatever they wished to.

REYNOLDS KROJAS and Lila Rodgers of the Arthur Murray chain of dance studios in Lathrup, Mich. They closed their act with a series of "do's" and "don'ts" on the dance floor. A humorous skit entitled "Dr. Krankie" was presented by seniors Chris Anderson, Jack Armstrong and Eric Wisniewski. Aldo Moses entertained with stories. Seniors Jim Allen, Larry Richard, Pam Waggoner, Cindy Harry and Terry Giers conducted a Hoopanny. On six occasions throughout the night drawings for more than 125 prizes were held. Gifts for the winners included radios, record players, radios to matching luggage. The gifts committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris as chairman and Mrs. John Hubert; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mersky; and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen.

A SNACK BUFFET operated under the signs reading "Big Pol" and "Tiki-Teds." Soft drinks, sandwiches, coffee, milk and other snacks were distributed by the hospitality committee consisting of

Trophy To Be Memorial For Young Horsewoman

A horse show trophy has been established in memory of Deborah Jean Scott, 18, former Bloomfield Hills resident and equestrienne, who died Saturday in an automobile crash. Miss Scott, daughter of the president of Ford of Canada Ltd., was killed when her station wagon collided with another car near Brampton, Ont. She was on her way to the Hamilton (Ont.) Hunt Show. The trophy will be given at Bloomfield Open Hunt's Detroit Horse Show in the junior class.

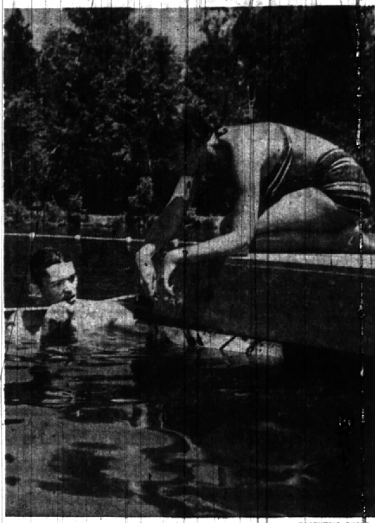
FUNERAL SERVICES for Miss Scott were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills. Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Another memorial to Miss Scott is a fund at Kirk in the Hills. Contributions can be sent to the Rev. Harold D. DeWitt, William Vasu Funeral Home, Roy-Miss Scott's father, Karl E., was

named president of Ford of Canada in Nov. 1959. He was a Ford executive in the United States before his transfer. THE FAMILY had lived on Birmingham Road and then moved to the Briggs Estate in Bloomfield Hills. In Canada, they reside in Toronto, and Miss Scott graduated from high school there. The family also has a home in New Caledonia outside Toronto. Miss Scott had ridden in the Detroit and Metamora horse shows, in Madison Square Garden in New York and at the Toronto Winter Fair. She won four national Canadian championships in the junior class. Surviving besides her parents are brother, Karl, Jr., and sister, Mrs. Cynthia Moorecock. Funeral arrangements were made from the William Vasu Funeral Home, Roy-Miss Scott's father, Karl E., was

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Floyd-George Area to Get 5 Stop Signs

By LARRY EVOE, City Editor

Five new stop signs will be erected in the Floyd-George streets area.

Birmingham city commissioners authorized the installation of the signs Monday night in an effort to cut down on the number of motorists who use the streets to avoid the Lincoln-Woodward traffic signal. Eight residents of the area had requested the stop signs be put in because, they said, vehicles were traveling on both George and Floyd at excessive speeds. The commission had also asked police to study traffic conditions at the Barmun School driveway into George St.

POLICE CHIEF Ralph W. Moxley said that traffic surveys taken May 28 and 29 showed 372 vehicles traveled west on George and 117 of these turned left into Wood. This was not a heavy amount of traffic, he said. A study of accident reports over the past seven years, Moxley said, showed no accidents at the George-Floyd intersection or in the Barmun driveway area. Speed surveys in the area, the chief said, showed 85 per cent of the autos were driving slower than the speed limit and were below the average speeds on other comparable residential streets in the city.

"SINCE A viability problem for northbound Floyd traffic exists at George, we believe it should stop before entering the intersection," Moxley said. He also recommended that Clark St. traffic and Barmun School drive traffic be required to stop for George St. traffic. Commissioner David F. Beach recommended that stop signs be placed on George at the Floyd intersection. He said he had almost struck a child there recently because of the poor visibility at the corner. His motion to stop George traffic in both directions was approved, and the police department was instructed to install the signs.

City Awards Contracts on Water Mains

Birmingham commissioners awarded contracts on several minor water main construction projects Monday night.

The letting of the contracts had been held up one week because of the high bid on the cost of constructing a main on Gordon Lane. Residents of the street had asked the commission for more time to discuss the project among themselves. None of the 11 property owners of Gordon Lane appeared at Monday's meeting to protest the starting of the project.

The Gordon Lane residents will pay for 85 per cent of the \$5,800 total cost of the project.

OF THE other contracts awarded, one was for the construction of an eight-inch main on the north side of 14 Mile from Eton and Woodward and one on the east side of Woodward from 14 Mile to Sheffield.

Also approved was the construction of six-inch mains on Penitence and Croft from 14 Mile to the alley north of 14 Mile. The 14 Mile project cost was set at \$14,810.

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Ready for Campers

Ed Daww and Madeline McConnell install swimming lanes for this summer's competitive swimming program at Echo Park in Bloomfield Township. Daww is the Echo waterfront director. The 92-acre camp for youngsters begins its season June 21 with 36 college students, teachers and camping specialists making up the staff.

MSU States Financial Needs for the Future

Michigan State University estimates that it will need \$101,285,000 for scientific buildings and equipment during the next 10 years.

The estimate was made by the MSU office of research development in reply to a survey being conducted by the National Science Foundation. It includes only needs in the life, agricultural, social, physical and engineering sciences from 1963 through 1972. "This is not a formal budget request," said Dr. Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development at MSU. "It is an honest statement of needs reflecting the tremendous explosion surrounding scientific research."

ALTHOUGH it was not requested by the NSF, Michigan State also collected data on future staff needs in scientific areas. At present there are 783 scientific staff members, but 1,202 will be needed by 1967 and 1,600 by 1972, the report said. The increase, it was calculated, would include 99 new faculty members representing 56 areas of specialization not now represented at MSU. Of the total physical facility and apparatus needs in science, the report said 77 per cent, \$78,200,000, was needed for new buildings. The buildings would contain 3,170,000 square feet, which is equal to 62 per cent of all academic buildings and 150 per cent of scientific buildings now on the MSU campus. Getting ready to sell your car? Advertise it in the Classified Ads.

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