

Residents get MSU Degrees

Michigan State University listed 3,460 candidates for degrees which were awarded at spring commencement exercises June 14.

The total included 107 doctoral candidates, 556 master's and 2,763 bachelor's candidates. Another 24 students were candidates for Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees and 11 received the diploma for advanced graduate studies.

The commencement speaker was John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York City. The following students graduated from this area.

BIRMINGHAM: Eze Adu, BA; Thomas C. Balwit, BA; Beverly A. Barish, BS; Lawrence Beck, BS; Melodie Brown, BS; Jean B. Buchanan, BS; Marilyn Bush, BS; Thomas L. Camp, BA; Philip M. Carey, BA; Richard E. Carlson, BA; Elizabeth Clark, BS; Roger E. Cudill, BA; Douglas Danziger, BA; Harry R. Davidson, MA; Cherie W. Emmannott, BA; Judith E. Ewald, BA; Kerry L. Firth, BA and Edward Foley, BA.

Carroll A. Friedman, BS; Carole A. Gilbert, BA; Barbara Gies, BA; Chester F. Gullmet, BA; Judith Hamilton, BA; T. J. Hendrickson, BA; Michael Kelly, BA; David Ladd, BA; Laura L. Linder, BA; Susan Lortner, BS; Nancy Louis, BS; Richard Love, BA; David M. Maker, BS; Emily C. Minor, BS; Sharon J. Moloshay, BS; Thomas Moonen, BA and Gary Parke, BA.

C. J. Phillips, BS; Karen A. Pasutlin, BS; David Redd, BS; Joan M. Reilly, BA; Alan Kemp, BA; Karen Y. Retray, BA; Susan R. Scheffer, BA; Betty Jane Shea, BA; El Stanesa, BS; Susan Silman, BA; Carolyn J. Switzer, BA; William E. Thurman, BA; Paul W. Ullrich, BS; Jean L. Vogt, BA; Michael Wagner, MS; Cherry Warren, BS; Nancy R. Wesch, BA and Kay W. Wilson, BS.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Barrie Armstrong, BA; Marilyn E. Bratton, BA; Judith Knowles, BA; Marilyn Plunzberg, BA; Patricia A. Pollock, BA; Stephen E. Steeves, BA; Martha J. Steiner, BA; Paul A. Stiers, BA; Robert P. Thompson, BA; Michael P. Whitehead, BA; Thomas Wagoner, BS and Donna M. Wilkin, BA.

SOUTHFIELD: Lawrence Becker, BA; William Birmingham, BS; Carl Chaston, BA; Madeline Crawford, BA; Louise P. Curry, BA; Marjorie L. Lawton, BA; Carl Bell Moore, BS; Robert Nadden, BA; James W. Neill, BA; Diane Perloff, BS; James M. Reza, BA; Freddie Searl, BS and Marjorie E. Tack, BA.

TROY: Mary E. Shooka, BA.

FRANKLIN: Richard Ford, BA; Carl E. Luchter, BS and Sally Little, BA.

LATHROP: Barbara Thompson, BA and Kenneth M. Yarb, BA.

There is an old Eastern tradition that a snake, if it looks on an emerald, becomes blind.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Would Park Become A Community Eyesore?

To the Editor:

It seems incredible that Birmingham which is supposed to pride itself on some small degree of cultural attainment cannot rest until it has made one puny little block that is beauty for beauty's sake in our civic center into either an asphalt jungle for cars or a grassless jumble gym for the "under-privileged" kiddies.

While the cities are spending millions for urban renewal to halt the flight of their taxpayers from the spiritless wastelands they mistakenly made of them, we are dashing headlong and blindly into the same trap.

AFTER THE park was denuded of what little beauty and

meaning it had, instead of planting more trees and perhaps installing a fountain and some statuary and making it a little aesthetic oasis, it will instead soon deteriorate into an eyesore and then will be heard the plea, "What children need to go downtown to slide? Why not use it for something USEFUL like another parking lot—or perhaps garage?"

The United States is the only country where every child has a yard of his own and is the only country that cannot "afford" a little acreage in its cities for beauty.

APPARENTLY no one here ever heard of a child who could sit down in a park and contemplate beauty with any enjoy-

ment. Perhaps that is why that in a country with more sand-bases, slides, private swimming pools to the acre children become bored before they grow up for lack of inner resources.

Besides, in other countries adults are people, too, and enjoy looking at parks if they never sit in them.

Recommended reading for the city council and village planners would be: "Penalties of Visual Illiteracy," "The City—Squalor or Beauty?" and "Sixteen Ailing Cities and How to Cure them" in the December issue of SHOW Magazine. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS

8-B THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC June 18, 1964

Southfield Board Seats Newcomers

SOUTHFIELD — Two newcomers found places on the Southfield School Board in their election. Two of the five candidates, none of them incumbents, were elected to four-year terms.

Barry M. Grant, age 28, 28230 Red Leaf Lane, Southfield, sought a school board seat because, "I am a parent who is interested in the future of our school system, whose children will be students in our system."

Grant is an assistant prosecuting attorney in Oakland County and a former county clerk.

ALSO ELECTED was Robert H.

5-Year Volunteer Commended by UCS

Recognition for outstanding volunteer service was given to Mrs. G. Robert Burns of 221 Westbourne, Birmingham, today during the annual luncheon meeting of United Community Services' Central Volunteer Bureau. Mrs. Burns was cited with a five-year award for her continuous volunteer duty as an office assistant for United Community Services.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Burns at the annual luncheon at the McGregor Community Center was another resident from the Birmingham area. She was Mrs. Robert N. Holman of Huntington Woods for giving more than 100 hours of volunteer time during the past year.

The Central Volunteer Bureau, headquarters for recruitment and placement of Detroit-area volunteers, reported that nearly 1800 volunteers, ranging in age from 14 to 80 as well as 235 organizations were assigned to aid social agencies in the tri-county area.

The horse preferred by most mounted policemen is the breed known as the Morgan. All Morgan horses are descended from a stallion named Justin Morgan that was foaled about 1790 and owned by a Vermont school-teacher. A fast sprinter over short distances, the Morgan is gentle but fearless.

City Beat

(Continued from 1-B)

Public apathy is not a new thing.

But at least the opportunity would be created for the people to acquaint themselves with the CDC's plans. And with it, greater chances for public acceptance.

Those in positions of authority and leadership—the public officials and the civic leaders—know these plans.

Now, let's give the residents—an masse—the opportunity to be equally informed.

If they show up, the greater the chances of a community-wide endeavor. If they don't, the less right they have to be critical.

But, let's at least give them the opportunity.

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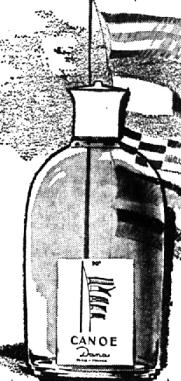
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