



## New Naval Cadet

Robert A. Agli (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Agli, 316 Marlborough Drive, Bloomfield Township, was recently sworn in as a Naval Cadet at Grosse Ile by Cmdr. Dan C. Downs. Upon successful completion of flight training at Pensacola, Fla., Agli will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy and will be awarded his wings. He attended Michigan State University.

## YMCA Indian Guides Ready to Start Season

If you should see tribes of Indians beginning to gather, don't panic since it is time for the YMCA-sponsored Indian Guides to begin their season of activities. For more information about the new tribes which will be organized next week, telephone the Birmingham YMCA.

The Indian Guides program is a national organization initiated to strengthen the bonds between a father and his son, providing an opportunity for a busy dad to participate in a variety of projects with him at a time when the boy most needs to identify with the masculine role.

THIS IDEA is based on a premise of the American Indian which held fathers responsible for training the young males of the tribe.

The tribe which consists of no less than six and no more than nine fathers and their sons, meets for one hour in the evening twice a month during the school year. These tribal meetings are held in turn at the members' homes and little or no money is exchanged. Little or no money is exchanged. Little or no money is exchanged.

EACH TRIBE is free to choose its own projects, which may include team games, hikes, nature study, the making of Indian costumes, swimming, or whatever particularly interests the individual tribes. Their annual service project has been the sale of Christmas trees and most of the tribes participate in the October campout, the winter skating party, the spring campouts, and all are on hand for the Crow Moon powwow in March.

ONCE A MONTH the Birmingham tribes have a Long House or Federation meeting. Long House chief is Rod Turner; assistant chief is Hugh Acton; tallykeeper, Phil Mason; wampum bearer, Robert Askew; and Sachem or past chief, who passes along wisdom and guidance to the new chief this year is Walt Anderson.

## Moxley Awards Trophies at Police Shoot

Governor trophies for first place in five classes were won by the State Police, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Trenton and Riverview pistol teams in the twenty-seventh annual Michigan Police shoot at Jackson.

Class champions repeating were the State Police in A, Grand Rapids in A, Jackson in B, while Trenton and Riverview took respective C and D titles.

Eighty police and sheriff departments were represented by 142 teams.

PRESENTATIONS OF team trophies and individual awards were made by Chief Ralph W. Moxley, Birmingham, president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, assisted by Chief Don Ward, Battle Creek township, Calhoun county, chairman of the MACP's pistol tournament committee.

An added highlight was the dedication of the target range at Jackson in the name of Roscoe V. Gray, retired police chief in that city.

Top marksman among 485 officers competing was State Police Tpr. Richard Brantner, Jackson.

Other individual winners were State Police Tpr. Elwyn Burnett, East Lansing, in rapid fire; John Suzda, Kalamazoo police, in timed fire, tying the event record of 100-7X; James Hurt, Detroit police, in slow fire; and Chief Joseph Sieber, Benton township, Berrien county, in the chiefs' match.

Tpr. Howard Hoag, Jackson, won the commissioner's award, an automatic pistol, for the eligible State Police officer having the highest combined score in the departmental Fletcher match and the Michigan shoot. Gun awards also were made for high-individual aggregate and in the chiefs' match.

## Torch Drive Announces Recreational Services

Recreational services made possible by the Torch Drive were enjoyed by 7,125 residents of Birmingham, 1079 from Bloomfield Hills, and 303 from Beverly Hills during the past year.

Reports from the United Community Services showed that 1,466 Birmingham boys and 445 adults belonged to the Boy Scouts, 12 girls and four adults to the Camp Fire Girls, and 1,511 girls and 464 adults to the Girl Scouts.

THE SCOUTING and Camp Fire activities, which listed 186,498 boys and girls between the ages of seven and 18, provided things to be done and things to be learned by doing. Their aim is the building of good citizens.

Boys' clubs, with the same aim, provide a place and an atmosphere where a boy may satisfy his desires for wholesome development, and maintain a program of health and guidance services, physical, educational, and recreational activities under competent leadership.

RECREATIONAL activities for youngsters in the community centers which are usually located in neighborhoods of low economic status, are provided as a means of combating juvenile delinquency. Case workers counsel families of boys needing such help and carry on the fight against school dropouts.

Older boys and girls, as well as adults, find in the Catholic Youth Organization, the YMCA and YMCA a means of self-expression and release from tensions, through healthful recreation.

The Senior Center and UAW Retired Workers Centers provide a place and a program in which those whose life's work is behind them find companionship and interests suited to their tastes and abilities.

## Reminds Twp. Residents About Library Service

The new Bloomfield Township Library is expected to open by the middle of October.

Until that time, township residents are reminded by library director Rose Vainstein that the services of Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham are available to them.

Residents, for library service purposes, includes those who live in the township or who pay taxes on property there.

Also ELIGIBLE for a Baldwin library card are individual teachers employed at schools in the township.

Such cards are for the teachers' personal use and are not meant for school library, classroom or family purposes, Miss Vainstein said.

About 2,500 families have registered for cards at the Birmingham library under terms of an agreement with the township.

## ECW Show Work At S'field Church

An educational display of what the women of St. David's Episcopal Church, Southfield, do, will be shown on Sunday, Sept. 20, after all the services. An important theme will be what the Christ Child Guild accomplishes.

The Rev. H. G. Meyers, rector of St. David's, will base his Sunday sermon on "True Wealth and Womanhood". Booklets will be distributed to any who wish to know more about the work of the E.C.W.

When residents apply for cards at Baldwin they should take their drivers license, voter's registration or other identification indicating they live in Bloomfield Township.

TAXPAYERS WHO do not live in the township should take their latest tax receipts when they register for a card, she said. Appropriate identification also is required of teachers who qualify for a card.

Baldwin Library hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Vainstein added that the cards will entitle residents to use both libraries when the township facility is completed.

Patrons who have questions are urged to call Miss Vainstein at MI 6-9415.

## St. Andrew Women To Hear Lecture On 'Last Supper'

The St. Andrew Lutheran Church women will hear Mrs. Victoria B. Johnson give an art lecture on "Sermons on Canvas" Tuesday at the church at 7 p.m.

The meeting, the first general one of the year for the group, will begin with a salad buffet potluck and Mrs. Richard Denzer will preside at the business meeting to set up the activities for the year.

Mrs. Johnson will give an interpretation of the Last Supper by Leonardo Da Vinci.

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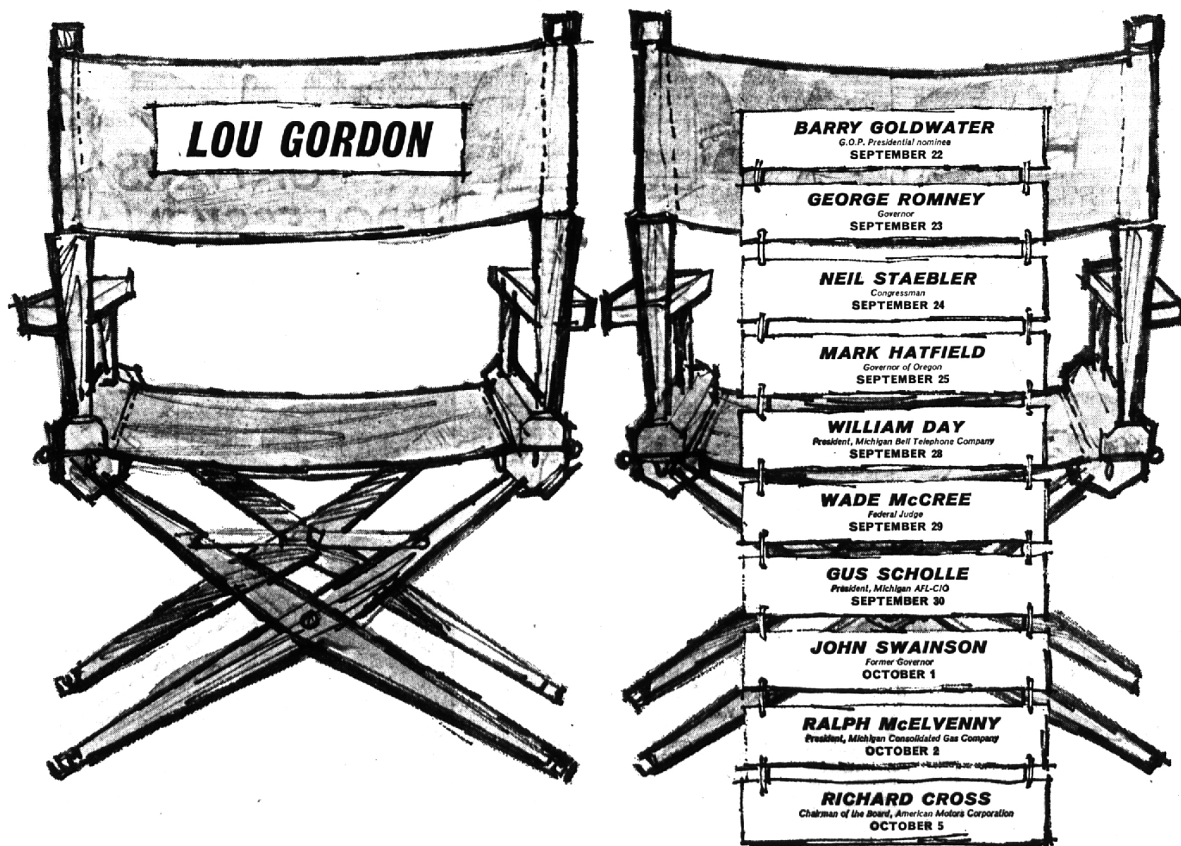
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