

Ready for New Duties



PREPARES FOR JUDICIAL DUTIES—Clark J. Adams, who will be installed as Oakland County's fourth circuit judge Jan. 3, is aided by his wife, Adeline, in clearing up some final office matters. A former Michigan Supreme Court Justice, Judge Adams was appointed to the circuit post by Gov. Williams. His efforts are expected to lighten the load now carried by the present three judges and allow faster handling of cases.

Takes Office Tuesday

Adams Views New Post as Chance to Serve Public

A man who describes the post as giving "me my greatest opportunity for public service" will be sworn in Jan. 3 as Oakland County's fourth circuit judge.

Pontiac attorney Clark J. Adams was appointed to the position by Gov. G. Mennen Williams last June 25 after the Legislature created it to relieve the heavy load on the three existing judges, Frank L. Doty, George B. Hartrick and H. Russel Holland.

The judgeship is the latest of a number of public jobs held by the 51-year-old Waterford Township resident who towers well over six feet in height and still retains an athletic build.

Born here, Judge Adams attended grade school in the Waterford Township system, then went on to graduate from Pontiac High School in 1920.

He obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1925 and a juris doctor degree from the same school in 1927.

The jurist began law practice here in 1927 with C. Bryan Kinney, a partnership which has existed to date. Judge Adams married the former Adeline B. Clark, of Ann Arbor, in 1929.

Judge Adams first entered the political arena in 1936 when elected as a state representative. He retired from the lawmaking post after eight years.

Always active in Democratic state politics, he soon found his role converted to law interpretation when named Gov. Williams' legal advisor in 1949. The job held him until an appointment to fill a Michigan Supreme Court vacancy in August, 1952.

The judge was defeated for re-election to the high court by a narrow margin of 2,054 votes in April 1953. In April this year he was placed on the State Corrections Commission, a post he will resign.

Throughout his career the new jurist has sought relaxation through hunting and fishing trips to the Upper Peninsula.

Judge and Mrs. Adams reside at 2755 W. Walton Blvd. Their house is located on property bought by his grandparents some 90 years ago. The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Burris, of Waterford Township, and Janet, a junior at Central Michigan College. The judge's brother, Donald, is a local attorney and Waterford justice.

Judge Adams must run for re-election next November if he wishes to continue on the bench. The regular circuit court term is six years.

His chamber and courtroom will be located in the basement of the courthouse at Saginaw and Huron Sts. in downtown Pontiac. The space, which is now being remodeled, was formerly used as a courtroom.

Judge Adams' official installation will be at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in Judge Doty's second-floor courtroom. The Oakland County Bar Assn. is planning a dinner to honor the new jurist Jan. 18 at Devon Gables.

Sees Farm Price Fight

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) today predicted that farm prices will be the big issue before Congress and suggested that the cost of a program be written off as a defense need.

Predict Record Death Toll

Volume Reveals More Secrets of Yalta Meeting

State Department Book Includes New Pieces of Wartime History

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fragments of history—some of them shedding added light on the origins of the cold war—are disclosed in the publication of more than 40 previously secret documents bearing on the Yalta Conference.

The State Department printed the documents together with a vast accumulation of other papers in a 1,032-page volume put on sale by the Government Printing office late yesterday.

The late Secretary of State Cordell Hull once angrily told fellow members of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cabinet his former No. 1 aide Sumner Welles "seemed to be operating a second State Department," without interference from Roosevelt.

The late Joseph Stalin plainly told Roosevelt soon after the 1945 Yalta Conference that he intended to have in Poland a government which would establish "friendly relations" with the Soviet Union.

Moscow advised the United States in advance of Yalta that it wanted to break up Germany into smaller nations, "demilitarize German industry," and collect reparations in machinery over a 10-year period.

Most of these items are new and deal with minor developments of the 1944-45 period.

The great bulk of the Yalta papers were made public last March. Now the whole collection has become available in book form at \$5.50 a copy.

Joseph R. Reap, State Department Press officer, said the new papers came from "scrapping the barrel" in the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N. Y., and from various government sources.

The late Harry L. Hopkins, special presidential assistant, wrote Roosevelt from London in January 1945, shortly before the Yalta Conference, that he had talked with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"He says that if we had spent 10 years on research, we could not have found a worse place in the world than Magneto (code name for Yalta) but that he feels that he can survive it by bringing an adequate supply of whisky. He claims it is good for typhus and deadly on lice which thrive in those parts."

He had flown from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, and planned to land at his home field, Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N. Y.

When he got there, however, the field was fogged in and he was ordered to fly to Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island. There he ran into the snowstorm and streaked blindly back and forth trying to spot a field that could handle his Sabre Jet.

He finally aimed the plane out to sea to avoid a crash in the closely populated section of Long Island where five planes were already crashed this year. He came down six miles from Levittown, where the most recent crash Tuesday narrowly missed rows of small houses but injured no one.

Mitchell Air Force Base hospital said Edwards' condition was good.

Noted UM Historian, Prof Aiton, Dies

ANN ARBOR—Arthur S. Aiton, well known professor at the University of Michigan, died here last night. He was an international authority on Spanish history as it relates to the Mexicans. Professor Aiton was a brother-in-law of DeHull N. Travis of Birmingham.

In Today's Press

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New Year's Eve, Modern & Square Dance, Hats—Favors—Etc. Waterford Community Center, 5640 Williams St. Rd.
New Shipments: Formal and Cocktail Dresses \$16.99 to \$29.99
George's Newsports, 74 N. Saginaw St.

GM Head Sees Slight Car Drop but '56 as Good

DETROIT (AP)—The heads of two of the auto industry's three largest companies came up with production forecasts for 1956, and they differed somewhat.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., predicted a 12 per cent decline from this year's record output.

L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., used no specific figure but said he is "confident that the growth in demand for cars will be continued and strengthened."

Even a 12 per cent decline would leave 1956 the second best production year in history.

Both Colbert and Curtice were more optimistic than George Romney, president of American Motors Corp. Romney predicted a 15 per cent drop-off in 1956.

Curtice's forecast was described as "an informal and preliminary" estimate. He is expected to issue his analysis of industry prospects at GM's Motorama in New York City next month.

Curtice predicted 7,000,000 cars will be built in 1956, compared with just under eight million this year. He forecast a truck output of 1,190,000 compared with this year's 1,250,000.

"For one thing," he said, "the economy gives every indication of providing high employment and a high level of personal income in 1956. And beyond 1956 the tremendous and expanding needs of this country will keep employment and income high."

Woman Facing \$100,000 Charge

Official Noted in Charity Work Suspected of the Total May Hit \$1 Million

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A businesswoman well known for her contributions to church and charity faced a \$100,000 grand larceny charge today in an embezzlement case that eventually may total one million dollars.

The charge was placed against Miss Minnie G. Mangum, 52, a \$9,500-a-year official of the Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn. She was accused of embezzling the \$100,000 from her employer over a period of a year.

Commonwealth's Atty. Linwood Tabb Jr. said he had been advised there were additional irregularities that would swell the total to at least \$800,000 over five years.

Miss Mangum faced a preliminary police court hearing today after being released last night on \$25,000 bond. She refused to talk with reporters.

She joined the firm 28 years ago and worked her way up to assistant secretary-treasurer. Someone tipped federal authorities and 24 federal bank auditors moved into Commonwealth Dec. 16.

Dust Threat Decreases

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department reports that the dust bowl threat in the Great Plains is less serious than a year ago although 20 million acres of land are in very dry condition.

Wilson Dances With Rose Queen



WILL BE PARADE MARSHAL—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, who will be marshal of the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena Monday, dances with the tournament queen, Joan Culver, at her coronation ball.

Strolling President Visits Famous Key West Spots

KEY WEST, Fla. (INS)—President Eisenhower, spurred by his doctor's orders, gives promise of joining the ranks of such celebrated White House walkers as Calvin Coolidge and Harry Truman.

For the second day in a row yesterday Eisenhower spent an hour strolling around the Key West Naval Base, where he is spending a work-and-play vacation in the Florida sun.

His pace wasn't as brisk as Truman's and his interested comments on everything he saw along the way probably would have been annoying to "Silent Cal."

Coolidge, who window-shopped Washington stores in wordless solemnity.

But it was obvious he was thoroughly enjoying himself as he looked over "Truman Beach," examined a V.I.P.'s fishing launch and ogled a huge crane loading fire hose aboard a dock-side ship.

Admiring the trim fishing boat tied up next to a nest of submarines the President declared half wistfully: "That would be my idea of life in the Navy—to take care of a boat like that."

He sounded as if he would like to get in some deep-sea fishing while at Key West. If his doctors approve. And his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, seemed to be in an approving mood yesterday as he watched the President hit golf balls for a half hour and then joined him on his walk.

He has received word that his new granddaughter, born in Washington last week, is home from the hospital now. Mrs. Eisenhower telephoned him from Walter Reed Army Hospital in the capital.

The Agriculture Department reports that the dust bowl threat in the Great Plains is less serious than a year ago although 20 million acres of land are in very dry condition.

Quints Go Home for Family Talk

Will Try to Patch Up Rift Disclosed by Parents; Marie Stays in Montreal

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—Three of the Dionne quintuplets arrived home today to talk things over with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, who this week publicly accused the surviving quint of drifting away from the family, were not at the door to meet them.

A source close to the family said the parents were awake, however, and added: "Mrs. Dionne was very upset during the night."

In the car were the quint, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette; their brother, Oliva Jr., a 19-year-old airman; and two unidentified youths.

Purpose of the trip home from Montreal was to patch up family differences which in three days stirred up almost as many headlines as the near-miracle of the quint's birth 21 years ago.

MARIE STAYS
L. M. Edwards, trust company executive who advises the 21-year-old girls in handling the \$800,000 fortune built up during their minority, said Marie, the fourth surviving quint, remained in Montreal because she is convalescing from a recent illness. The fifth sister, Emilie, died in August 1954.

"The girls are going to see their parents to prove that there is no question of them drifting away from their family," Edwards said.

The weatherman says it will be partly cloudy and colder tonight with a few snow flurries. The low will range from 10 to 14 degrees.

Temperatures will average from 2 to 5 degrees below normal for the next five days according to bureau reports. The temperatures will rise slowly over the weekend and then it will become colder again Monday and Tuesday.

The Automobile Club reported scattered slippery conditions on the highways north of a line from Bay City to Ludington. In the Upper Peninsula the roads are snow covered and slippery in spots. The rest of the highways in the state are clear.

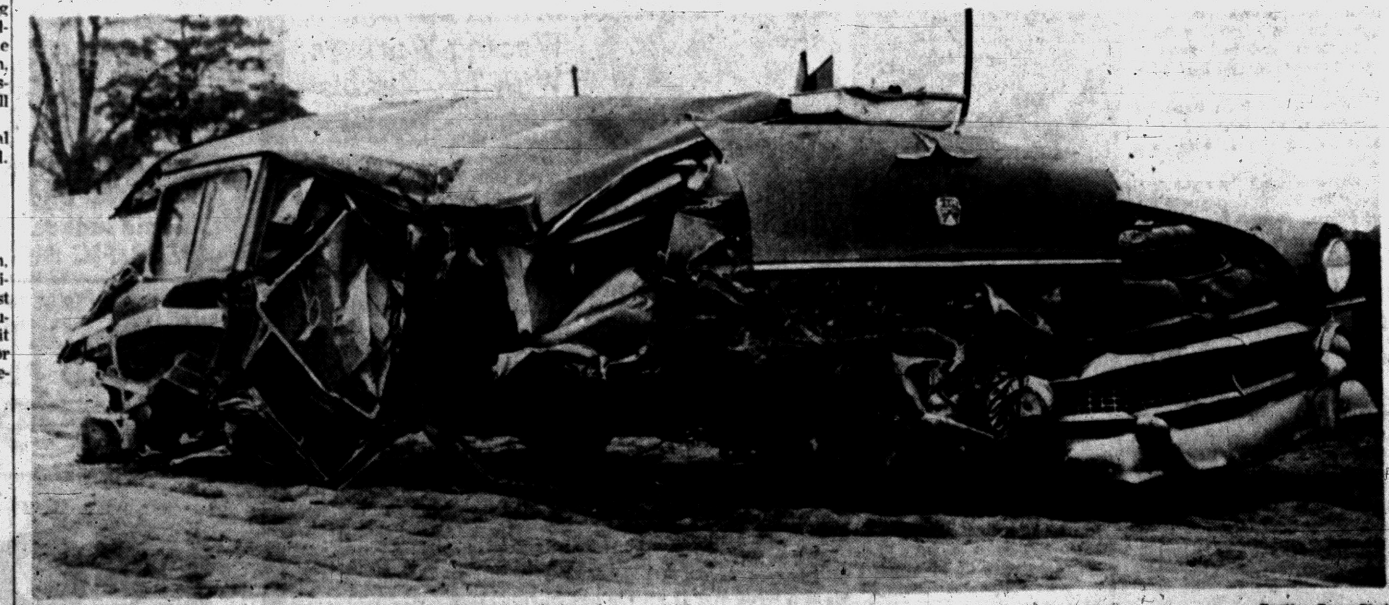
The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 17 degrees. The thermometer registered 21 at 1 p.m.

Spellman, Chiang Meet
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, arrived today from Okinawa for a crowded 26½-hour round of meetings, receptions and a talk and dinner with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Save! Entire Stock Ladies Coats, Suits, Fur, 30% off
George's Newsports, 74 N. Saginaw St.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
995 W. Huron St., Open Even. 722-2613

Mixture of Gasoline, Alcohol Can Produce This



THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY—But 420 persons won't be as fortunate during the coming New Year weekend, national traffic safety experts warn. A statewide campaign to prevent deaths and near-tragedies like the one above will be conducted today and tomorrow by State Police and National Guardsmen on Michigan highways. In an

effort to head off a recurrence of statistics during the Christmas weekend, when 40 lost their lives in Michigan accidents, Governor G. Mennen Williams has issued an appeal to motorists to observe the speed limits scheduled to go into effect in February—65 miles an hour in the daytime and 55 at night.

Churches Plan New Year's Eve Services

Evening Rites to Draw Many

Welcome to 1956 Set for Solemn Ceremonies by Congregations

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Press Church Editor

New Year's Eve will find young and old attending church. Many churches have planned an early evening program of pictures, play pageant or pantomime.

An hour of fellowship and friendliness will precede the midnight hour of prayer and Holy Communion.

A New Year's Eve Communion Service will be held at the St. Paul Lutheran Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The sermon, "Supplies on Hand" will be given by the pastor, the Rev. George Mahler.

Two services are scheduled for Saturday night at the Salvation Army, one at 8 and the other at 11. Captain Magnus A. Michelsen will bring the message at each meeting. There will be a fellowship hour with refreshments between services. Everyone will join in prayer at midnight.

At the Trinity Baptist Church at 9:30, the congregations of the New Bethel Baptist Church and the Newman A M E Church will meet with the Trinity Baptist members for their Union Watch Meeting.

Special music is planned by the three choirs. Five minutes past midnight, a Holy Communion Service will be held. Immediately following, the members will assemble in Fellowship Hall for the "New Year Fellowship Hour."

A Watch Night service will be held at Covert Methodist Church on Pontiac Lake Rd. beginning at 10. The Baldwin Ave. Methodist Church will join in the service. Speakers will be the Rev. William H. Collycott, retired Methodist minister from Rochester and Jack Maher, father of the former pastor, the Rev. Charles Maher.

The choir of each church will present special music. The service will conclude with Holy Communion. The Rev. C. Warren Wilson, pastor of the two churches, extends an invitation to the public.

The First Methodist Church will hold its annual Watch Night service from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The sound film, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" will be shown followed by group singing, a male quartet, solos, readings and a pantomime.

The Wesleyan Class will serve refreshments after the program.

The Rev. Paul R. Havers, pastor, will be the celebrant for the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Sanctuary from 11 o'clock to midnight. The choir will present special numbers.

The young people of the First Baptist Church will present a pageant portraying the future of First Baptist for 1956 at 9 p.m. This will be followed by a fellowship hour. The evening will close with a Communion Service.

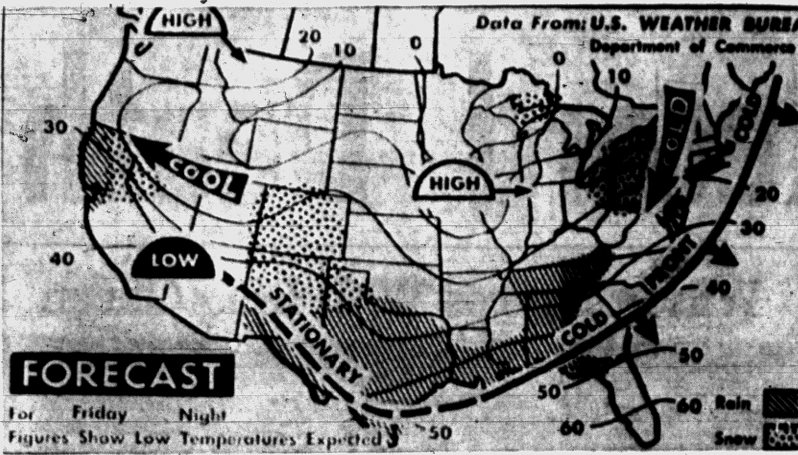
The Bishop of Pittsburgh who is head of the Greek Orthodox church in this area will be at the 7:30 Vesper in the St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Mariva St.

Bishop Polytektos Finfinis was elevated to the Bishopry by Archbishop Michael, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches.

Perpetual Novena will be held at the Shrine of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in St. Joseph Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Church Cranbrook will have no service New Year's Eve but will be open all evening until 1 a.m. for prayer and meditation.

From 8 p.m. to midnight the Evangelistic Tabernacle will have a service of praise and fellowship. The "Musical Messengers" a quartet, will give special numbers both Saturday night and at the



FORECAST FOR TONIGHT—Snow is expected tonight in parts of the Great Lakes area and central and southern Rockies, with snow or rain in the Southern Plains, Central Pacific coast and Western Nevada. Early snow flurries predicted

for the Pontiac area, may become heavier by night. The Gulf coast and Tennessee will have rain. It will continue cold in the Southeast but will be warmer over the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi.

morning and evening services Sunday.

The Rev. A. J. Baughey, pastor of the church, will speak tomorrow night. The evening will close with Holy Communion.

The First Open Bible Church, one block north of Walton Blvd. on Joslyn Rd. will hold a New Year's Eve Service at 9 p.m. with special music.

The Overcomers will present a play, "No Room in the Inn." Speaking at the Grace Lutheran Church at 7:30 will be Duane Wuggazer, son of Pastor and Mrs. Theodore Wuggazer of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Birmingham.

Mr. Wuggazer is completing his second year at Concordia College, St. Louis, Mo. He will preach Sunday in his father's church in Birmingham.

6-Year-Old Attacked by Factory Watchdog

A six-year-old Davisburg boy, mauled by a German Shepherd dog yesterday afternoon, was rushed to Detroit for plastic surgery within two hours of the accident, Pontiac post state police said today.

Allen Harvey Watras apparently was petting Rev. at watchdog at the Hawk Tool and Engineering Co. in Clarkston, when the dog attacked him, reportedly tearing a piece of flesh from his left cheek.

Allen's father, Harvey, is an assembly worker at the plant, where officials say he had been feeding the dog. They add the dog may have been jealous of Watras' son.

Allen was taken to the Straith Clinic in Detroit for plastic surgery. Clinic officials this morning refused to divulge his condition.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Floyd W. Glass

Mrs. Floyd W. (Mildred F.) Glass, 44, died yesterday at her home, 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., after several months illness.

Born in Detroit April 11, 1911, she was the daughter of Frank B. and Hilda Nordstedt Cody and attended the Detroit Public Schools.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Arlene, at home, and a son, Richard Beckman of Oxford.

Service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bossard-Mabley Chapel, Oxford, with the Rev. Fred Clark officiating. Burial will be in the Oxford Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 o'clock this evening.

John Polka

Prayer service for John Polka who died at his home, 85 1/2 S. Saginaw St. Tuesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Joseph Warren

Joseph Warren, 60, of 220 Branch St. died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been in ill health two months.

He was born in Yazoo City, Miss. Jan. 14, 1895, and had lived in Pontiac 13 years coming here from Belzonia, Miss.

Mr. Warren had been employed by the City of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife and mother.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Moonshiner Likes Wine in Preference to Hooch

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The four Alcohol Tax Unit agents watched the moonshiners cooking mash for a time before moving in for the arrest.

The federal men had seen one of the moonshiners drinking from a bottle of wine and were curious. One asked:

"How come you're swigging that wine when you have all this home-made whiskey?"

Judge Says Skill Needed in Work With Juveniles

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday said "a great deal of skill and thinking" is necessary to develop means of dealing with older juveniles who commit delinquent acts.

The judge spoke at the annual meeting of Juvenile Department officials and county police officers who work with delinquents. The group met at noon in the Children's Home, 2050 N. Telegraph Rd.

In calling for cooperation in setting up new techniques, Judge Moore said, "We're getting into the field of the older youngster and we don't always know how to handle them. Adult probation is not necessarily the answer."

Director of Juvenile Services James W. Hunt praised county police departments for their efforts to cut down juvenile crime and rehabilitate youngsters.

A heartening trend has been noted in that the number of new Juvenile Court cases is not increasing in proportion to the county's population growth, he explained.

The Juvenile Department's clinical psychologist, Dr. Andrew Yang, pointed up some of his experiences which he thought might be helpful to police.

"I find it essential to try and make such youngsters relax," he stated, "otherwise they may admit to things they didn't do or hide facts which might give you a better understanding of their problems."

Oak Park Director of Public Safety Glenford S. Leonard explained his city's system of integrated police and fire departments. Policemen are also trained as fire fighters, he stated, and are available to either type duty when needed.

Police cars are equipped with three types of fire extinguishers, Leonard said, and about a third of the city's fires are put out by squad-car men.

Oak Park Juvenile Officer Richard Dravinski said an association of juvenile officers is being formed in the county with an organizational meeting slated for Jan. 9 in the Huntington Woods city offices.

Virginia Future Farmers Help Stricken Member

CLIMAX, Va. (AP) — Members of the Future Farmers of America chapter saw a photo of the home of Ed Walsh, 16, of Durand, Ill., who was stricken with polio. A sign in the picture showed he was an FFA member.

The boys here decided to raise \$100 for Ed. They also started a drive to get other Virginia chapters to raise funds.

Two Attorneys Appointed to County Friend of Court



Oakland County Friend of the Court W. Cadman Prout today announced the appointment of two local attorneys to serve as legal aids in his department.

Named to fill positions authorized by the Board of Supervisors are Homer G. Gerue and Donald A. Tews. They will start work Jan. 3 handling all Circuit Court contempt cases and other departmental business.

Prout also announced that Mahlon France, a sheriff's deputy and detective for nine years, has been appointed assistant court-service officer.

Gerue, of 122 Murphy St., has served the past three years as an assistant Oakland County Prosecutor. He graduated from Pontiac

HOMER G. GERUE

High School in 1927 and from the Detroit College of Law in 1931.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said Gerue's successor has not yet been picked. "Gerue has done excellent work for our office," said Ziem.

"He has handled all recent non-support and reciprocal support cases for us, which should make him well qualified for his new post."

Tews, of 1936 Lakeland Ave., graduated from Pontiac High School in 1941 and the University of Michigan Law School in 1950. He is a World War II veteran and former Pontiac Democratic chairman.

The two men are the first legal assistants authorized for the Friend of the Court.

2 City Youths Caught in Chase

Pair Confess Breakins in Imlay City, Almont; Third Boy Sought

Two Pontiac youths were arrested by Lapeer County Sheriff's Deputies after confessing to two breakins early Thursday.

A third youth escaped after a police chase at 95 miles per hour ended in an automobile smash up. Held in Lapeer County Hospital, where he is being treated for back injuries suffered in the crash, is Richard Miller, 18, of 49 Clove St. His companion, Thomas Gonzales, 18, of 7 Allison St. was jailed, deputies said.

The pair confessed taking \$100 and equipment from business establishments in Imlay City and Almont earlier that night.

They named the third youth and told Undersheriff William Porter that the escaped boy was the driver of the car. Porter said a general description of the youth has been sent to law enforcement agencies.

Arraignments on charges of breaking and entering will be before Lapeer Justice Elmer Holman, possibly tomorrow, Porter said.

Stereotypers Reject Papers' Wage Offer

DETROIT (AP) — Stereotypers, whose walkout 30 days ago closed Detroit's three metropolitan newspapers, voted down a new wage offer from publishers last night. But the two were only 25 cents a week apart.

George Robinson, president of the striking stereotypers, said an offer of a \$3.50 weekly increase in a contract to expire next Nov. 30 was rejected by approximately two to one in a voice vote.

"We made our counter offer of \$3.75 and we're sticking with it," Robinson said. "Had we been offered \$3.75 at first (before the strike), I would have recommended it and possibly it would have passed."

"We're still anxious to settle, but it has got to be \$3.75. The expiration date we voted on last night was Nov. 30 and that's acceptable with us."

The newspapers have settled with the pressmen and the paper and plate handlers for a \$3.75 weekly increase, with a March 1, 1957, expiration date.

Stereotypers walked out shortly after their contract expired at midnight last Nov. 30. Other craft unions honored their picket lines and the dailies shut down. Normally, the papers employ 4,500 and have a daily circulation of 1,400,000.

Since the stereotypers walked out, the printers and the mailers have gone on strike officially against all three dailies and the teamsters have authority from their international to strike.

Thus, a settlement with the stereotypers would not necessarily mean immediate resumption of publication.

Wisconsin Prisoners Delve in Education

WAUPUN, Wis. (INS) — The Wisconsin State Prison system is helping prove that prison walls are no obstacle to a man wanting an education.

S. O. Satterfield, director of education at the Waupun State Prison, said inmates there are provided with high school and college credit courses plus non-credit engineering and business courses. Several of the prisoners have completed high school work. Business and engineering course are most popular.

One former prisoner is now enrolled in an Illinois college and is being considered for the position of counselor in a men's dormitory.

British Bosses Wooing Workers With TV, Yachts

LONDON — Everything from free use of a yacht to week-end vacations in Paris is being offered as an inducement by British employers frantic to get a full complement of workers.

Britain has never seen anything like it. It is the boss who goes around the labor exchanges searching for workers.

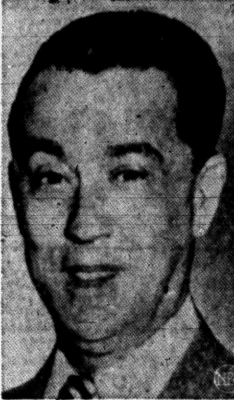
At Dunston, a cricket loving district, Reg Partridge and Bill Barron have been signed as coaches to employees of a rollerbearing firm.

At Boston a steepjack firm shares 40 per cent of its profits with employees and provides Christmas turkeys.

In Northampton, with 3,000 jobs open for women, the General Hospital has installed TV and telephones in the nurses' quarters and opened a hairdressing shop.

John Lewis, head of the firm which offers free use of a yacht, also provides theater tickets at half price.

Club accommodations for 400 boys have been completed at Yellowbatter, Eire.



PLANS VISIT—Brazil's President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek plans to visit the United States and five European countries next month. He says the trip will be made "to strengthen already cordial ties."

Woman Mulling \$150,000 Choice

Can Move From Ireland to Inherit Pennsy Estate or Take Less at Home

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Mrs. Anna Lockhart pondered her \$150,000 decision today and said, "it will depend on a great many things."

Soon she must decide whether to move to Doylestown, Pa., to inherit the bulk of her aged uncle's estate or remain in her comfortable home in Glenalea, a County Wicklow market town, and take a much smaller bequest.

The uncle, Russell Pickering of Bucks County, died Dec. 7 at the age of 93. His estate is valued at upwards of half a million dollars, with \$160,000 willed to churches, hospitals and civic organizations.

Mrs. Lockhart will inherit three-fourths of the residuary estate and her uncle's Bucks County home if she makes it her permanent residence. If she won't move, the residence will become a nursing home and the residuary estate will be cut by \$200,000 for a trust fund to operate the home.

The other quarter of the residuary estate goes to a number of cousins.

Mrs. Lockhart said she visited the United States recently and knew the terms of her uncle's will. But she wouldn't say what she expects her decision to be.

Elmira college, located at Elmira, New York, was the first college in America to offer women the same courses and degrees as the men's colleges.

Red Visit to India Cements Nehru's Bond With U. S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet drive to win friends and influence people in India has had one "unexpected result." It has strengthened Indian leaders' regard for Ambassador John Sherman Cooper.

Today the U.S. envoy is as close to Prime Minister Nehru as any foreign diplomat in New Delhi, not excluding the Russian or Chinese ambassadors.

Associates say Nehru was impressed by Cooper's dignity and courage during the recent visit of Russian Premier Bulganin and party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

MANY TASKS

Despite such unpleasant tasks as attending public receptions and banquets for the Russians, Cooper refused to be cowed either by the visitors or the overwhelming reception India gave them.

The Soviet visit strained India's neutralism almost beyond recognition. On the record, about all that is left is Nehru's frequently repeated statement that "India has its own road to progress—a democratic socialism as opposed to communism."

Official statements and communications to which India has subscribed indicate that, in the international field at least, there are great areas of agreement and none of disagreement between the Soviet Union and this key Asiatic nation.

Indian government leaders insist there has been no change in India's position as a result of the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit. But Western observers here feel India has moved so close to the Communist bloc that only the thinnest of differences over political means to an end separates them today.

PERSONAL REPORT

Cooper will give a first-hand report on these and other Indian developments to his government soon. He is due to leave in early January for conferences in Washington. It is believed he will tell President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles the situation here is not lost, although it may be badly battered.

The Day in Birmingham First Meeting in January for New Republican Club

First membership meeting of a new club to promote Republican activities in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area has been set for Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Birmingham Community House, according to president R. C. Counselman.

Counselman and staff of the new Birmingham-Bloomfield Republican Club were announced this week, and membership has been opened to, according to Counselman, "any person in the surrounding area who is interested in becoming an active member."

Arrangements for the meeting include a talk by Clifford O'Sullivan of Port Huron, national Republican committeeman from Michigan. He recently succeeded committeeman David J. Kendall of Jackson, who was named to a federal post by President Eisenhower.

Officers of the new club include Counselman, who lives on Winthrop Lane in Birmingham; Dr. John Wood of Rudgate, Bloomfield Hills, first vice president; Mrs. John Finegan, 5710 Crabtree, Bloomfield Township, second vice president; Mrs. P. E. Cartwright of Brookwood, Birmingham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Rockwell of East Millerville, Bloomfield Township, recording secretary; and Doris Lovett of Stanley, Birmingham, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Robert L. Stacey, Troy; George Morris Jr., Birmingham; John Roberts, Wing Lake; Robert Fisher, Birmingham; Mrs. Brooks Marshall, Birmingham; John K. Stevenson, Bloomfield Township; Robert Flint, West Bloomfield Township, and H. Perry Holmes, Birmingham.

Question of whether the city employee's retirement program will be altered to adapt to the new social security regulations now allowing civic workers coverage, will go before city commission Tuesday.

Commissioners are expected to place the issue on the ballot for the April 2 election, and employees are also expected to vote approval of the new plan in a special vote on Jan. 11.

The plan would increase survivor benefits, difficult for the city to provide under independent retirement benefits. Contributions to the revised local plan would be three per cent on the first \$4,200 of the employee's annual pay, paid by the employee, plus five per cent of the portion over \$4,200. From the city would go about six per cent of the first \$4,200, and above that figure, about eight per cent.

Royal Oak and Ferndale are two close-by towns that have approved the plan, and it is available to Berkeley, Bloomfield Hills, Huntington Woods and Pleasant Ridge as well.

The Supper Club of the Congress

Arguing also makes a person more successful in business, he said, because men's minds develop best through intellectual combat. He said it's good to argue even if you don't know what you're talking about, because:

"The lack of information or facts is no deterrent to a good argument."

Three minors, arrested last night pleaded guilty to illegal possession of beer before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum this morning.

McCallum suspended sentence until Jan. 4, and the youths were freed on \$300 bonds.

Awaiting sentence are Robert A. Marsino, 17, of 370 E. Tennyson St.; Ernest E. Berry, 17, of 2683 Judah Rd., and Walter Burkhard, 18, of 28 N. Paddock St.

A 14-year-old girl, who was with the youths when police found seven bottles of beer in their car, appeared before policemen this morning and was dismissed.

Pennsy GOP Wants Ike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Republican factions in Pennsylvania were united today behind a move to place President Eisenhower's name on the presidential preference primary ballot April 24.

BIG "AFTER-CHRISTMAS" FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON FLOOR SAMPLE RADIOS and RECORD PLAYERS... all Famous-Name makes! Below are just two of the many, many TERRIFIC BUYS!

Reg. \$159.00 Webcor HI-FI PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER NOW \$99.00	Reg. \$159.00 Webcor TABLE MODEL RECORD PLAYER NOW \$99.00
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LEONARD'S

20 N. Perry St. Corner of Lawrence

Luncheon Honors Stabafa Club's Past Presidents



Exchanging pointers as they load ski gear for their annual trip to Caberfae for the New Year's weekend are (left to right) Joseph Chircop of Pioneer drive, Bessie Swartz of Clarence street, Al Bouford of Edison street and Mrs. Joseph Chircop. Five Pontiac couples are in the skiing party.



Receiving help from her husband as she checks the fit of her ski boots is Mrs. Marshall McIntosh of Norton avenue. The couple is part of a group leaving this evening to spend the weekend skiing at Caberfae. Friends from Detroit will join the group in the north woods.

54 Attend Gathering Thursday

Active Members, Alumnae Join for Holiday Affair

Fifty-four active members and alumnae of Stabafa Club met for their annual holiday luncheon on Thursday honoring past presidents of the organization.

Making arrangements for the luncheon held at Devon Gables were Lynne Benter, Gail Blamy, Judy Baker, Sharon Gale and Janet Thomas, officers of the club.

Mrs. Basil Brown, sponsor, introduced the past presidents Mrs. Noyce Strait Jr., Diane Euler, Deanna Bradley, Barbara Wilkinson and Sharon Holland, who is also junior sponsor.

Among the alumnae present were Mrs. Calvin Warner, Mrs. D. W. Games, Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mrs. Charles Knowlton, Mrs. Floyd Shotwell and Mrs. Donald McCall. Mrs. Edgar Cartwright of Guilford, Maine, Mrs. C. M. Ferrer of Berkeley, Mrs. John Napley, Mrs. Wallace Riley, Mrs. C. M. Cudney, Mrs. Jack Andress, Mrs. Thomas Comps and Tully Welden were also present.

Others representing the alumnae were Carolyn Hawn, Bernice McLean, Gail Barber, Shirley Surowitz, Pat Roman, Ann McDonald, Norma Lee Braid and Nancy Nicholson.

Jeanette Cockle, Marsha Stapp, Judy Learned, Mary Sue Dahlgren, Lee Patterson and JoAnn Van Tassel completed the list of alumnae present.

Best-Tailored Honors Won by Grace Kelly

NEW YORK (INS)—Movie actress Grace Kelly tops a list of the "50 best-tailored women" in America, according to an announcement made by the Custom Tailors Guild.

The organization, making its eighth selection of the women who do most for a tailored suit, named Miss Kelly as tops in the motion picture field and Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce as best-tailored woman in government.

Others listed were actress Susan Strasberg, teenage division; soprano Elaine Malvin, opera; model Nancy Berg, TV; Jacqueline Cochran, business; Nancy Chaffin Kiner, sports; Denise Lor, recordings; Mrs. Orson B. Munn, society, and actress Jayne Mansfield, theater.

Gold Leash and All

Herman the Flea Flees Into Snow

By PHYLLIS BATTELE
NEW YORK (INS)—I have wasted the last two days searching New York City futilely for a flea named "The Great Herman," allegedly the world's most intelligent insect.

My eyes are tired and my heart disillusioned. I have lost my respect for press agents with flea clients, and am rapidly losing faith in fleas themselves.

It happened this way:

Word reached me recently from the public relations representative for "Hubert's Museum" on 42nd Street that a super-genius flea, with an IQ equivalent in human measurement to 180, had arrived in America from Austria.

He had checked in at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the printed release stated, and was resting there in a quiet suite preparatory to make his U.S. debut at Hubert's Flea Circus next month.

Although only 3 months old, Herman was supposedly at the height of his career, because fleas have a life span of only 8 months. He was capable of juggling a ball 50 times his size, dancing the Highland Fling in a kilt and kicking football goals (100 per cent accurately) on a miniature football field.

Naturally I was interested. For

one thing, I love the Highland Fling.

First I called the press agent, fellow named Dick Falk. He said,

"Gee, this flea is great. You'll love him but never call him a dog flea. He's a human flea and has a gold leash. Answers to the name

Herm 'cause he's no snob even if he is a genius."

Was Herm still at the Waldorf? I asked.

"No," said Falk. "He walked around the lobby but he felt out of place. Fleas are simple, they don't like minks and perfume and stuff like that. He was lonely, he was, so we had to move him to the museum. You'll find him there. Just look for a gold leash with hardly anything on the end of it."

I called the museum and Prof. Roy Heckler, head of the flea circus, said he had heard of the Great Herman but had not seen him. He heard he was at the Waldorf, Heckler said.

So I went to the Waldorf where several lobby loungers reported having seen a gold leash with a big guy on one end of it, and very little visible on the other.

They claimed that what they could hardly see was definitely not doing the Highland Fling.

The room clerk said rather huffily he had never given out a suite to a flea and doubted that Mr. Hilton would ever hear of such a thing in the future, either.

I called Falk back then and found that he was appalled.

SOME MISTAKE

"You haven't found Herm yet?" he cried. "There must be some mistake. I shall go over to the museum myself and comb the joint—that flea can't be lost, he's from a German-Austrian strain, his ancestors performed for the crowned heads of Europe."

Falk said he would bring the flea to my office for a private audience the following noon.

That night it snowed.

The next noon Falk telephoned and there was great solemnity in his voice. "You know that snow last night?" he said. "Well, Herm had never seen snow and . . ."

I couldn't bear to hear the end. I could visualize that little gold leash lying lost in the snow. That little flea never to fling the highland again. And me, wasting all that time.

"I'm sick," I said, and hung up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mallams of Augusta avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Chesley Lee Zutaut of Southfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Zutaut of Beckley, W. Va. He will graduate from Wayne University in January.



JO ANN MALLAMS

Frances Booth Weds Frank Dickie

A background of evergreens and poinsettias decorated the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dickie.

The Rev. Barney D. Roepcke performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride is the former Frances Nell Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Booth of Birmingham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickie of Parkway drive.

The bridal gown of Ballerina-length lace and nylon tulle was embroidered with sequins and featured a delicate lace peplum. Her finger-tip veil fell from a crown headpiece decorated with sequins and seed pearls. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of red antheriums surrounded by white velvet-leaves in a cascade arrangement.

Catherine Booth, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a red silk taffeta ballerina-length gown with an empire waistline and carried white carnations. Her headpiece was a small white fur cap.

William Doerr served as best man, Michael Latowski, Don Henry and Dan Booth, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Booth wore an iridescent teal blue taffeta dress with silver gray accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations and holly leaves.

Mrs. Dickie wore a cocoa brown dress with gold accessories. Her flowers were white carnations entwined with gold balls.

Following the reception held at the home of the bride, the new Mrs. Dickie changed to a blue gray wool suit with black accessories for their honeymoon trip to Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Alma

College where she was affiliated with Alpha Theta Sorority. He attended Olivet College and was affiliated with Phi Alpha Phi. On their return from Canada, the couple will reside in Sylvan Village. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickie gave the rehearsal dinner at the Farmington Hunt Club. Entertaining previous to the wedding were Julie Kehoe, Karin Abbot, Barbara Wisniewski, Mrs. D. H. Norton and Mrs. William Doerr.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. DICKIE

Married Wednesday evening were Frances Nell Booth and Frank J. Dickie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Booth of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickie of Parkway drive are his parents.

Circle Headed by Mrs. Maiden

Officers were elected by the Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer Maiden is the new president, Mrs. Vina Mumbree, vice president; Mrs. Vera Hetzer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Albert Kugler, treasurer.

Elections were held at a co-operative luncheon in the home of Mrs. Kugler on South Roselawn drive.

The mule-type shoe is in great abundance, many of them featuring dressmaker detailing and draping achieved by the use of tropical weight kid, calf and suede leathers.

Eason-Goode Wedding Rites Held

A gown of pleated nylon chiffon of pink net over taffeta was worn by Glenda Edith Goode when she became the bride of Gary Wilson Eason Saturday evening. Her full length veil fell from a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goode of Ridge road. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Eason of Michigan avenue.

The Rev. Gordon Lindsay performed the 7 o'clock ceremony in Five Points Community Church in the presence of 100 guests.

Mrs. Victor Hood, an aunt of the bride, was her matron of honor. Her ballerina-length gown

Calkins WCTU Chapter Meets With Mrs. Jacobs

Emor L. Calkins Chapter, WCTU, met with Mrs. Selma Jacobs of Eddy court Tuesday for luncheon. The business meeting was opened by group singing led by Mrs. Sue Long. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Rhoda Rubey.

Mrs. Bradley C. McCoy, treasurer, reported that the group will receive awards from the state treasurer for being among the first of state chapters to have their affairs in order.

Mrs. Joseph Green, 18th District president, spoke and invited the group to a workshop meeting planned for Feb. 20 at the home of

the reception held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony were Mrs. Glen Hartung and Mrs. Ray Hartung, aunts of the bride.

The bridegroom returns to Ft. Leonard Wood on Jan. 2 and the bride will make her home in Pontiac until his discharge from the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Goode chose a powder-blue wool jersey dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of white carnations. A dress of blue lace with matching accessories was the choice of Mrs. Eason. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Presiding at the buffet table at

the reception held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony were Mrs. Glen Hartung and Mrs. Ray Hartung, aunts of the bride.

The bridegroom returns to Ft. Leonard Wood on Jan. 2 and the bride will make her home in Pontiac until his discharge from the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Smith announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Kenneth Edmund O'Rourke at a supper party Friday in their home on Martell drive, Bloomfield Hills. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Rourke of East Lansing. She is a senior at MSU and he also attends MSU. A summer wedding is planned.



SALLY ANN SMITH

Personal News of Interest

Holiday Guests Leave for Homes

Leaving Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cloonan of Summit avenue were their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maher and sons, Eugene and Michael, of Greenville, Ohio; Mrs. Mary C. Lynch of East Tawas and Pfc. Patric J. Lynch of Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi of Linden avenue have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. David Packard of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Effie Seelye, mother of Mrs. Calbi, and Richard Erwin, a nephew, of Detroit.

The Packards are leaving on Saturday to return to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Vernon Jr. and children, Stephen, Deborah, Susan and Robert III, have returned to their home in Saline, Kan., after spending the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Vernon's mother, Mrs. Donald Porritt of Cherokee road.

The Edward Buckleys of Commerce road are visiting relatives in Iowa during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wood of Whitfield court left Monday to spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. Before returning to Pontiac they will visit Judge and Mrs. Glenn C. Gillespie of Cherokee road who are spending the winter in their Pasadena, Calif., home.

On Saturday the family of Mrs. Mary B. Freeman

of Oldtown drive will gather at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Winfield Webster of Grosse Pointe, to celebrate her 93rd birth anniversary.

Mrs. Etta Marquette and Mrs. Ralph DeGraff, her other two daughters, will be present, as will her three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

William Stroebel of Cherryland street and Kathryn and Dick Kramp of Auburn road were among the students who left on the Spartan Special for Pasadena, Calif., where they will attend the MSC-UCLA game in the Rose Bowl on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Larvick and son, Dale, of Elm street are leaving on Saturday to attend the wedding of another son, Robert, in Columbus, Ohio. Robert will exchange vows with Revella Wephwe of Columbus on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Dallas Nelson of East boulevard and Mrs. Eugene Spring of St. Ignace will accompany the Larvicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Opland (nee Charmaine Ocha) of Square Lake road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Rodney Carl, Dec. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Opland of West Square Lake road and Mrs. Samuel F. Lunsford of Lake Orion.

New Year's Eve Youth Party
FUN FOR ALL
See Page 17 in
Today's Pontiac Press

No Appointment Necessary
Salon de Beaut'e
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Owner: Eve Bailey
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THE SWAN WING SWIRLAWAVE
A dramatic sweep-of-wave inspires breathtaking loveliness for evening glamour and daytime smartness.
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Parents Ponder the Problem of Activities Versus Homework

By OLGA CURTIS
How many activities a child can handle in addition to the homework

is a question for parents, according to two educators. Dr. Warren T. White, superintendent of schools in Dallas County, Tex., said: "The parents should guide the child in order that extra-curricular affairs do not take an undue amount of time."

'GOOD FOR THEM'
Dr. White added that in his area, teachers make sure the children have homework. He declared: "It's good for them and keeps them off the streets."

Miss Ira Jarrell, superintendent of city schools in Atlanta, Ga., said her teachers "try to give an amount of homework that won't be a burden." But she noted:

"A child couldn't belong to all the clubs and take part in all the activities and still keep up with his school work. His parents should decide on his outside activities."

Where extra-curricular activities are integrated into actual school time, there seems to be no homework problem. In the San Francisco Bay area, junior high school students have no extra-curricular pressure—and there seem to be no complaints from parents about too much homework.

Pierce Burnside, principal of the Marina Junior High School, said homework assignments for junior high students in the ninth grade took two hours five nights a week, with homework required to be done in ink and "handed in."

THE ONLY ONE
Homework schedules, however, are not always what the educators plan, according to mothers and grandmothers of students. The chief complaint was that "each teacher thinks he is the only one giving out homework."

One grandmother, Mrs. Franklin F. Russell of Alexandria, Va., who is research director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, pointed out:

"Hard subjects like Latin, physics and literature cannot be done in 30 minutes."

Homework assigned on a per-week schedule instead of per-night apparently works out very well in the Chicago area, where school officials are definitely in favor of extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Kenneth Lund, director of the Bureau of Pupil Guidance for Chicago public schools, explained that homework assignments are given "to be done in two or three weeks" so that children can decide for themselves whether to do all the work in a few nights or spread it out.

Dr. Lund said this is done to give students time for other activities. He pointed out that Chicago schools have the usual athletic and game clubs, plus "youth service clubs" in which children do welfare work for community clean-ups and charity drives.

RIGHT ATTITUDE
According to a former president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, homework should receive the right attitude—by parents. Mrs. Newton P. Leonard of Providence, R. I. believes:



SANDRA JEAN CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark of Exmoore road announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to David Max Cook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cook of Oakcliff road. She attends MSU.

News From Bloomfield

Wilson Will Lead Parade

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The C. E. Wilsons are among Bloomfield Hills residents who are heading for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., this week, and Secretary of Defense Wilson will lead the Tournament of Roses Parade Monday. He has been asked by the tournament officials to serve as marshal.

The Wilsons had a brief Christmas visit at their home on East Long Lake road and with their children and grandchildren here. After the Pasadena stay, they will go directly back to Washington.

Their vacations in Bloomfield are few each year, but the family visits them several times a year in the nation's capital.

Envious of their trip West and the round of parties and receptions planned for the Wilsons' three-day stay in California are the Thomas E. Wilsons of East Long Lake road, but festivities here have included a gala party for their daughter, Anne, and a celebration over New Year's weekend at their Metamora home.

Anne's 30 guests were greeted Tuesday night by a 4-foot mechanical Santa, who bobbed and smiled as they arrived. Dancing was to Freddy Paxton's orchestra in the living room and hallway, especially cleared of furniture for the event.

A formal event for the teenagers from Birmingham, Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe, the evening ended with a supper at 11 o'clock.

Lining Ironing Hint

A trick to remember for white trimmings: Iron with the straight of the material. This keeps linings flat.

To make sure that the lining does not roll over, run large basting stitches around the edges of collars and cuffs before washing; remove after pressing.

We Are Repeating This Special by Request!

Many are using their Christmas Gift Certificates to buy their China. We invite you to do the same.



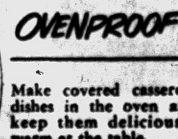
Midnight

THE NEW Versatile SHAPE

Sparkling, frosty snowflake pattern in jet black against a background of muted cream. Underglazed design is detergent-proof. Lug covers slide underneath dishes to double as serving plates. Alternate cups and saucers stack securely for easy table setting.



Formosa for PEARLEFORD Dinnerware



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They left today and will return after the bowl game. On the ski jump are Julian Chalk, home from MSU; Sylvia Chalk, home from Skidmore, and teenage David.

Also in the party are the Merle Websters, both local students at MSU; Alfred Krause of University of Illinois; Marlene Aven of Southern Methodist University; and Jack Goodman and Phil Kelly of Purdue University. David's guest is Johnny Camp of Rome.

Richard Young, whose parents, the DuBois Youngs, moved from Birmingham to California last year, is seeing the Rose Bowl game, as well as spending his MSU vacation skink at Aspen, Colo.

Another teenage gathering was last night's party given by the Maynard Andrees for their son, Chris, and daughter, Karen, and 14 guests. Christmas decor was used for the dancing to records in the brick-floored dining room, with buffet supper later.

The Andrees will be entertaining Tuesday night by the Jack Tompkinses, the Thomas Riggs, and the Charles Whites of Grosse Pointe and the Raymond Twymans of the Hills at their home New Year's Eve. The couple entertained Chicago friends at cocktails and dinner in the Pump Room while spending three days at the Ambassador East Hotel, Chicago, last week.

EXCHANGE VOWS

Ens. Lauren Frederic Otis, USNR, son of the J. Hawley Otises of Barbour terrace, took Helen Kittenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Kittenbaugh of Sherrill, N. Y., as his bride Tuesday afternoon.

The ceremony was in Plymouth Congregational Church at Sherrill, where the bridesmaids' red velvet gowns contrasted the white interior of the New England-style church.

The bride's gown was of pale gold and white brocade, in ballet length. Attending her were the bridegroom's sister, Denise Otis, as maid of honor, Diane Thys of Sacramento, Calif., and Charlotte Edens of Chicago.

Dr. Guy McKinnon of New York was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Chester, David Hayes of River Forest, Ill., and George Mullen and Gaynor Bradish, both of Cambridge, Mass.

A reception was held at the Mansion House, Kenwood, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of the Knox School and Wellesley College, and Lauren is an alumnus of Cranbrook and a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

He is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Calif., a Seabee base, and

The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare studied the effect of homework on children's growth. The government agency says:

"Among children between the ages of 6 and 12, those who spend a lot of time at homework often do little or no better than others. Homework doesn't seem to be much of a factor in raising a child's marks at school."

Besides the Otis family, local residents attending the rite were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry Sr. Returning home with her parents, Miss Otis will go back to New York next week. She is assistant decorating editor on House and Garden magazine. She will spend New Year's in Chicago.

Mrs. Otis and her daughter were among guests one morning this week when Mrs. Phillip Caldwell entertained residents of Barbour terrace at coffee.

Others there were Mrs. George Hand, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Louise Kelly, Miss Louise Cauchols, Mrs. Robert Dawson and Mrs. Charles MacMahon.

Country Club events include New Year's Eve parties at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

The Country Club will serve dinner at 9 p.m., preceding its dancing. The Hunt Club members and guests will dance prior to their 11:30 to 1 o'clock supper. At midnight, a tableau will be presented, with horses guaranteed to take a leading part in the surprise theme.

In most cases the suitcase crush can be avoided by knowing how to pack correctly. Tissue paper stuffed inside sleeves and wherever a fold occurs will prevent serious creases and therefore cancel almost any ironing necessities.



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BRAND	WAS	NOW
HOT POINT	\$479.95	\$379.95
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Decide right now what pieces you need to complete your service if one of these is your pattern. You may never have this opportunity again. Orders placed now will be delivered this Fall.

OFFER ENDS FEB. 29

Piece	Each
Teaspoons	\$1.10
Dessert Spoons	2.20
Round Bowl Soup Spoons	2.20
A. D. Coffee Spoons	1.10
Iced Drink Spoons	2.20
Butter Spreaders	2.20
Dinner Knives	3.30
Grille Knives	3.30
Dinner Forks	2.20
Grille Forks	2.20
Salad Forks	2.20
Cocktail Forks	2.20
Table Spoon	2.48
Cold Meat Fork	3.85
Gravy Ladle	3.85

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