

Williams Asks Record Sum in Budget; State Education to Get Largest Share

Home Loan Bank Head Guest of Realtors



CONFER AT BANQUET — Incoming and outgoing officers of the Pontiac Real Estate Board talk with speakers before the organization's annual banquet in the Elks Temple last night. Left to right: Norman Stockmeyer, toastmaster; Edward A. Maier, new president; Vern Archer, outgoing president; and Fred T. Greene, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, the evening's main speaker.

Pontiac Press Photo

Steady Business Growth Ahead, Banker Tells Local Realtors

The nation faces a long, steady business growth. Recessions are likely to be moderate, and short-lived. The current year will be a "favorable" business year, but constant reappraisal to meet changing conditions may be necessary. The automotive industry should enjoy a "satisfactory volume" in sales. These were highlights of an address made last night by Economist Fred T. Greene before nearly 500 Pontiac business and governmental leaders.

Speaking at the 41st Annual Banquet of the Pontiac Real Estate Board, the president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis expressed confidence that 1957 will be a "favorable business year," but one calling for "constant reappraisal."

Greene cited the ever-changing international picture and long range postwar adjustments in cautioning that "we should be prepared to study new facts as they develop... to take into account new information and readjust our plans as we go along."

Narrowing his scope to the business outlook in Michigan, the speaker was optimistic about future automobile sales:

"A new automobile is likely to remain one of the prime economic desires of the American people. In my opinion, the leaders of the great automobile industry will be successful in selling their

products in satisfactory volume this year."

Greene, whose bank is the reserve for federal savings and loan institutions in Michigan and Indiana, sees little likelihood in the danger of another major depression. He cited the current diversified

state of American economy as a major safeguard against a collapse. "Diversification helps to limit the unfavorable effects of adverse developments in any one or two industries."

Long-range planning by U.S. business and the improved position. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mixed Reception Marks Saud's Arrival in Gotham

NEW YORK (INS) — Booming naval guns over New York harbor and an official civic snub provided a mixed reception in the United States today for fabulously wealthy King Saud, a figure of national controversy even before he set foot on American soil.

The 6-foot, 2-inch tall king of oil-rich and militarily strategic Saudi Arabia—en route to Washington for three days of talks with President Eisenhower—left the liner Constitution, on which he had partied across the ocean, in lower New York Bay.

He was transferred first, in a foggy, icy gray dawn, to the little Coast Guard cutter Tuckahoe. Saud and about 50 members of his party, including bodyguards, then were taken to the destroyer leader USS Willis A. Lee amid pomp, noise, and precise naval ceremony.

A 21-gun salute boomed through the mist and left smoke hanging over the destroyer. As the King was piped aboard the green Saudi flag shot to the masthead alongside the Stars and Stripes.

The King stood for some moments in his dark brown robe waving, at newsmen on their press cutter. Then the destroyer steamed up the Hudson as eight other destroyers came downstream — saluted all at attention — and passed in review.

The 56-year-old King — whose country gets about \$300 million a year from the Arabian — American Oil Co. — was met at the dock by U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge.

The bearded, mustached Saud came down the gangplank patting his paunch, and smiled broadly. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



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(See Story Page 16)

Republicans to Pick Delegates Wednesday for Feb. 9 State Parley

A full agenda is set for Oakland County Republicans meeting at their convention Wednesday night in the county office building, 1 Lafayette St. county chairman Chad Ritchie said.

In addition to 76 elected delegates, 65 delegates-at-large will be appointed to attend the state convention Feb. 9 in Detroit.

A convention chairman will be elected who will head the delegation during nominations for 10 state offices and posts.

Several candidates, Ritchie said, have asked to appear Wednesday night. The convention starts at 8 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors fourth floor meeting room.

The Detroit convention will adopt a platform and nominate candidates for the April 1 election.

Ritchie said county Republicans will make known their favorite candidates after the Wednesday convention.

Seeks to Indict Bomber

NEW YORK (INS) — The district attorney's office has asked a grand jury to indict "Mad Bomber" George Metesky on charges of attempted murder, it was learned yesterday.

Emphasis Put on More Funds for Universities

Bigger Slices Would Go to MSU, U. of M. Due to Higher Enrollments

See Editorial Page 6

LANSING (P) — Higher education stands to get a whacking \$112 million in state appropriations during the coming fiscal year if the legislature puts its okay on Gov. Williams' spending recommendations.

State supported colleges and universities, as well as junior and community colleges, all come under the governor's proposed budget, and most would get substantial increases over their allotments for the current year.

Of the \$120,200,000 Williams recommended for state educational activities, which excludes the 17 million proposed for local school districts, 27 million would go for capital outlay and \$93,200,000 for operations.

Of this total, \$88,300,000 is earmarked for operations at colleges and universities, an increase of 18 million over 1956-57. More than \$24 million is recommended for building purposes, compared with this year's 19½ million.

The University of Michigan and Michigan State University, the state's two biggest universities with enrollments totaling more than 40,000, would draw more than \$71 million from the state treasury, roughly 58 per cent of the total.

Biggest increase in operational expenses—\$4,430,680—would go to Michigan State, which is anticipating a 3,000 enrollment increase next year. Michigan expects about 1,200 additional students and would come in for a \$4,146,735 revenue boost for operations.

College scholarships worth \$250,000 also were urged by Gov. Williams in his state spending program recommended for 1957-58.

Under the proposal, the scholarships would go to top students for use at either public or private schools.

Bells Can Ring Again

VATICAN CITY (P) — Italian church bells damaged or destroyed during World War II are all in shape to toll again. The Pontifical Commission for Sacred Art announced today that the long job of repairing or replacing 11,228 such bells at last has been completed.

Council Backs Meany

Beck Defies Policy Made by AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) — The giant teamsters union stood defiant today of a new AFL-CIO policy against union leaders invoking the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying in labor racket probes.

The AFL-CIO policy, written by Federation President George Meany and endorsed by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, orders affiliated unions to oust any union official taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection" in investigations.

"The policy is 100 per cent wrong," said Teamsters' Union President Dave Beck. "It will come back to haunt the labor movement."

Beck issued a statement saying the teamsters will continue letting their officials "invoke the privileges of the Bill of Rights, without, by such act alone, subjecting themselves to trial or disciplinary action by our union."

"The action taken by the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO does not in any way alter our position." This appeared to toss the matter back to Meany and the AFL-CIO council.

But council members said regardless of Beck's position the council would make no move until some teamsters' union official invokes the Fifth Amendment without his union acting to "remove him—as required by the new policy adopted here yesterday."

Heads RMA

SIDNEY BARNETT

Merchants Hold Annual Election

Sidney Barnett, Hoerath and Mrs. Stapp Named by Retail Group

At their annual election held yesterday noon, Sidney Barnett, of Barnett's Clothes Shop, 150 N. Saginaw St., was elected president of the Retail Merchants Assn. for 1957.

Barnett succeeds Raymond N. Rapaport, of Rapp's National Clothing, 9 S. Saginaw St.

Elected to the vice president position for the year was Victor W. Hoerath, manager of the downtown S. S. Kresge Co. store.

Mrs. Ann Stapp, owner of the Stapp Family Shoe Stores, was elected treasurer.

Named as directors for three-year terms were Hoerath, Mrs. Stapp, R. Dale Platz, manager of the Sherwin-Williams Co., Gordon E. Reynolds, of the Pontiac Glass Co., and Ralph T. Shell, of the Broadway - Shell Hardware & Supply store.

Birmingham Youth Hit, Killed by Car

An off-duty Birmingham safety patrol boy was killed last night after darting into the path of a car on Hunter Boulevard, just south of Maple Road, police say.

Lewis Newirth, 12, was struck by a car driven by Eugene C. Quick, 18, of 1018 E. Woodcraft St., Hazel Park. Taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, the youth died 10 minutes after arrival.

A sixth-grade safety patrol boy at Pembroke school, he was returning about 7 p.m. to his 2051 E. Maple Rd. residence after bowling. Quick is scheduled to make a statement today to Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Amount Tops Previous Outlay by \$80 Million

New or Higher Taxes Would Finance Total of \$411 Million

LANSING (P) — Gov. Williams today submitted to the legislature a record high general-purpose budget calling for 1957-58 spending of \$411 million and new or higher taxes totaling \$75,215,076.

The proposed expenditures top legislative appropriations for the fiscal year ending next June 30 by \$80,600,000.

In summary, the Democratic governor said the bulky document "represents a determined effort to meet the greatly increased needs of the people, without imposing an unreasonable tax burden upon them."

"In due course," he told the Republican-controlled legislature, "I shall present by recommendations as to how the added costs can be met, and the budget brought into balance."

Williams gave not the slightest hint on what his tax suggestions might include. But lawmakers recalled that for many years now he has plugged unsuccessfully for a corporation profits tax, and frequently has talked against so-called consumers taxes.

EDUCATION BENEFITS

As he had indicated he would, the governor urged the biggest appropriation increases in the fields of education and mental health.

He budgeted an overall figure of \$137,300,000 for education, or \$40,700,000 over the current level of spending. This item thus accounted for almost half of the entire total recommended budget increase.

He urged appropriations totaling \$79,400,000 in the area of mental health, up \$14,500,000; \$16,800,000 for conservation, recreation and agriculture, up \$4,700,000; \$24,200,000. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Charles Wilson Hit by Guard

Rap Secretary's Claim Youth Entered Units to Escape Draft

DETROIT (INS) — Two of the top leaders of the Michigan National Guard today lashed back at Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's charge that young men were dodging the draft by joining the National Guard during the Korean conflict.

Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., called the statement a "damning lie." Walsh told newsmen that many Guard units had served valiantly in Korea and that "not one of these young men was a draft dodger" since none was old enough for the draft when he entered.

Maj. Gen. George C. Moran, Michigan's Adjutant General, said: "I am dumbfounded that the secretary of defense would make such a statement about the National Guard. There is not a man in the Guard who will agree with him." Moran pointed out that more than 2,500 guardsmen from Michigan alone were called to active duty during the Korean war. He continued:

"Eight divisions, totaling more than 165,000 guardsmen, were called to active duty. How could anyone escape active duty by joining the Guard?"

Maj. Gen. Gordon A. MacDonald, commander of the National Guard's 46th division, said: "Mr. Wilson should have spoken without thinking or without knowing what he was talking about. It is a matter of record that a great many guardsmen were called to active duty and those who were not called were expected to be called at any time."

Honor Former Press Manager

H. Y. Fitzgerald Among Five Named to State Hall of Fame

EAST LANSING (P) — Five former Michigan newspapermen, including Harry Y. Fitzgerald, former publisher of the Hartford Day Spring; Floyd J. Miller, former publisher and general manager of the Royal Oak Daily Tribune; Arthur F. Stace, former editor of the Saginaw News and regional director of the Booth newspapers.

A brother of Fitzgerald, Howard H. Fitzgerald, former publisher of the Pontiac Press, was admitted to the Hall of Fame last year.

Legal Action Threatened Against County Justices

Legal action has been hinted at a possibility in the auditor general's quarrel with the court system generally practiced by Oakland County Justices of the Peace.

Alfred H. Lawrence, deputy auditor general, threatened citations against justices who charge what are considered excessive costs. He said violators are in effect paying to support the county.

The justices' spokesman, Allen C. Ingle, Farmington Township Justice and head of the Oakland County Judicial Assn., doubted

the citations would hold up in court. The latest development centers around a practice the state says has spread to Macomb and Oakland Counties.

In assessing a violator, the justice can charge a fine or costs.

COUNTY FUND The fine goes to the county's library fund, according to state law. The costs go to the county's general fund, to defray prosecution expenses.

Aud. Gen. Frank Szymanski says Oakland County costs are too high. An audit reveals that

in 1955 a surplus of \$33,665.55 was built up, which was made available to the county generally.

This was after deduction of such expenses as justice fees; fees for witnesses, jurors and constables;

In Today's Press

FBI Story 5
County News 5
Editorials 6
Sports 13, 14
Theaters 12
TV & Radio Programs 21
Wilson, Earl 12
Women's Pages 9 thru 11

supplies, refund and county administrative expenses.

QUESTIONS LEGALITY

Szymanski questions whether all these expenses legally can be considered costs of prosecution. Last week he gave the opinion that court costs must be charged at the "statutory amounts as are specifically authorized by law."

However, the law does not specifically fix the amount of costs which may be legally charged, making it difficult to convict a justice as a violator of the statute.

Ingle said the justices are following State Supreme Court rulings. The system, he said, saves the taxpayers money. "If the violators didn't pay for it the taxpayers would have to," he said.

NOT A SURPLUS

The surplus, he said, is not a surplus at all, considering the money the county spends for assistant prosecutors and other workers employed, at least some of the time, on justice court cases.

"The auditor general is able to put his finger on what he criticizes as a 'surplus' merely be-

cause we keep accurate books," Ingle said.

The practice, he said, is to determine what the violator should pay, considering the offense. Then it is decided whether this should be in fines or in costs. "Costs don't run the violator any more money than fines," he explained. "It's all the same to him and this way the system pays for itself."

Szymanski, however, said he is convinced the practice is illegal. But so far grounds on which his office can take action have been thinly defined.

Coroner's Jury Calls Bedwell

Grimes Girls' Inquest Continued as Alleged Co-Killer Questioned

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, young skid row drifter who confessed he and another man killed the Grimes sisters, was summoned before a coroner's jury today at the resumption of the inquest into the girls' deaths.

Bedwell, in a confession reported by Sheriff Joseph Lohman, said he and a companion he knew as "Frank" beat and strangled the girls and tossed them into a snowbank on the night of Jan. 13.

The 21-year-old dishwasher related in his confession he and his companion had been living and carousing with the Grimes girls for a week in skid row hotels and bars.

The Grimes sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared from their South Side home Dec. 28. Their naked and frozen bodies were found Jan. 22 in a ditch near suburban Willow Springs.

Bedwell met last night with an attorney, David E. Bradshaw, named by Bedwell's mother Mrs. Ethel Bradberry to represent him.

"It is apparent to me after talking with Bedwell that the law enforcement agencies of Cook County have in their possession a young man who is wholly illiterate," Bradshaw told reporters. "He cannot read or write, except his own name, and that only recently."

"They have a purported confession, in reading over newspaper accounts of this purported confession, it is apparent to me that there are many discrepancies of major proportions."

Bradshaw declined to elaborate but said additional "discrepancies" will be brought out at the inquest.

The Grimes sisters, who lived with their mother Mrs. Loretta Grimes, a sister and two brothers, were buried yesterday.

Steady Growth Seen for Nation's Economy

(Continued From Page One)

tion of our economy over that of the 1930's were also mentioned as major deterrents to a severe economic collapse.

Prolonged prosperity, Greene pointed out, has helped to have a strong effect on the willingness of people to spend and invest. "In a sense," he said, "this is a strong factor in the economy of 1957 as contrasted to the 'burned finger' complex of the public in the late 30's."

ECONOMIC FACTORS

Factors which favor business expansion in 1957, the banker said, are high disposable income, higher government spending, moderate price rises and an expected increase in non-residential construction.

Negative factors he cited were tighter money policies, high inventories, lower profit margins in many industries and a predicted 10 per cent decrease in residential construction.

While regarding high employment as necessary to a healthy economy, Greene said the price the nation might have to pay could include a "perpetuation or gradual increase" of the national debt, slow price inflation and the acceptance of permanent government controls.

The outlook for a prolonged period of economic growth, the speaker stated, results mainly from "tremendous technological innovations—not only in atomic energy, electronics, chemicals and the dramatic new fields, but in almost every major industry."

"In the final analysis," he observed, "what happens in 1957 and in the long-term future depends on the decisions of some 50 million families, more than 4 million individual businesses and some 4 1/2 million farmers."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Occasional snow diminishing to flurries this afternoon, change of occasional freezing drizzle this morning. High this morning 34, falling to 24 by 10 a.m. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and quite cold with a few snow flurries; high 15-20, low 5-10. Wind increasing 10-20 miles an hour today and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction—West.

Sun sets Tuesday at 5:43 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 7:38 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 4:56 p.m.

Downwind Temperatures

At 8 a.m. 23 11 a.m. 23 2 p.m. 23 5 p.m. 21 8 p.m. 21 10 p.m. 21

Monday in Pontiac

(As recorded downwind)

Highest temperature 23

Lowest temperature 12

Mean temperature 17.5



MATTERS OF DEFENSE—Duncan Sandys, Britain's defense minister, listens to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson (left) at the Pentagon in Washington. Sandys, here on a four day round of defense talks, is the first top level British official to visit Washington since the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

To Consider Annexation of Church Site City to Hold Public Hearing

The Pontiac City Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on the proposed annexation by the city of 32 acres south of Golf drive and presently part of Bloomfield Township.

The annexation was requested last October by officials of the Emmanuel Baptist Church who plan construction of a \$12,000 church and school center on the site.

The township agreed to detach the parcel, which is west of the Municipal Golf Course, last December.

City Attorney William A. Ewart said if no objections were voiced at the hearing, a resolution by the commission approving the annexation, would be in order.

TONIGHT'S AGENDA

Tonight's weekly agenda contains 43 points, 33 of which involve public improvement projects in the city for the coming year.

Other points will include a recommendation from Ewart that fines for violation of city ordinances, with the emphasis on drunk and reckless driving offenses, be raised from the present \$100 maximum to \$500, as permissible under the State Home Rule Act.

He will also recommend the appointment of himself and the city's personnel director as a two-man committee to review all compensation cases brought against the city.

TO SUBMIT PLAN

City Manager Walter K. Willman will submit the partially formulated Civil Defense Disaster Control Plan to the commissioners for study.

Commissioners are expected to act on a request from the Marine Corps League to hold a carnival May 17-18 in an area off Franklin road.

A petition, more than 47 per cent signed, has been submitted protesting the planned street improvements on Colorado avenue between Franklin road and Motor street.

INTRODUCE ORDINANCE

An ordinance will be introduced which is proposed to amend the city's traffic ordinance to make drunk driving an offense not just on highways, but in "any other place open to the general public."

William B. Smith, 1230 Crooks Rd., has submitted a request for a 90-day extension to become a city resident in connection with the purchase of a beer, wine, and liquor license for 888 Woodward Ave.

Public hearings will be held tonight on intention to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on the following streets:

Del Ray drive from East boulevard to 34th street; Hollywood avenue from Kennett to Parkside; Hopkins street from Baldwin to University; Howard street from California to Luther; James street from Johnson to Florence; Liberty street from Henderson to Johnson; Longfellow avenue from Baldwin to Carlisle; Luther street from Franklin to Howland; Maines avenue from Roselawn to Tas-

manie; and Nebraska avenue from Earlmoor to Howland.

Hearings will also be conducted on intention to construct a sanitary sewer in Russell street from Cottage to 160 feet north, and for grading, graveling and related work in Bay street from the north line of Herrington Hills Subdivision to Mt. Clemens street.

Another 11 hearings will be aired on special assessment rolls to finance two-inch blacktop paving projects for the following streets:

Alton street from Franklin to Motor; Astor street from Maines to Michigan; and from Auburn to Pike; Beverly avenue from Laurel to Highland; Bondale and Cedarale avenues from Earlmoor to Howland; Clinton River drive from the east line of Lot 65 of the subdivision First street from Johnson to Highland; Grand avenue from Baldwin to Kimball; Hazel avenue from Telegraph Street; and Herndon avenue from Clinton River drive to Orchard Lake avenue.

The board requested that persons in favor of placing the question on the ballot are to write to the township board or Anderson so that they may present the recommendations to the legislature in Lansing.

REFERRED TO STATE

The question has been referred

Budget Amount Tops Last by 80 Million

(Continued From Page One)

000 for public safety and defense, up \$3,800,000; \$56,100,000 for public welfare service, up \$3,000,000, and \$19,000,000 for a dult corrections, up \$2,300,000.

PAY RAISES

Another major increase would be \$6,000,000 for raises in the pay of classified state employees already ordered, effective next July, by the state Civil Service Commission.

Under an ingenious plan to apply pressure in operating agencies to get along on minimum staff, he sought thereby to meet what has been estimated as an \$8,500,000 general fund budget obligation by providing \$2,500,000 less than that.

Of the \$14,500,000 recommended boost in allotments for mental hygiene, \$5,400,000 would be for operations and \$6,100,000 for capital outlay.

OPERATING EXPENSE

The increase in operating expenditures would include two million dollars for state and community clinics, including Lafayette Clinic at Detroit and Hawthorn Center at Northville, two new showplace institutions accenting research.

On the operating side, a big slice of the increase would go for paying salaries of a recommended 612 new employees at the six institutions for the mentally ill and one for the criminally insane.

He said this would bring Michigan near leadership in the important matter of ratio of employees to patients.

NO NEW BEDS

The governor said he had urged no funds for any new beds for the mentally ill, indicating he was banking on a continued deceleration in the rate of population increase and a step up in the patient discharge rate.

However, he urged that construction in the mentally retarded children program be "pushed more vigorously."

On parks and recreation, Williams called for a \$3,500,000 program of development and land acquisition, saying this should be jumped by two million dollars in the event the legislature approves admission fees for parks expected to yield that amount.

His recommendations compared with a Conservation Department budget request of \$3,500,000 for park and recreation area development plus \$3,000,000 for land acquisition, a total of \$6,500,000.

As against an indicated need for eight million dollars to put the rundown Michigan State Fairground in first class shape, he budgeted \$1,150,000 for a few vital projects.

Most of the proposed increase for public safety and defense was to add 132 state police positions, including 95 uniformed personnel and 37 civilian employees.

He put in \$190,000 and \$130,000 for two new state police posts, but did not say where they should be built.

PENAL INSTITUTIONS

Of the \$2,300,000 recommended increase for adult corrections operations, he said most of it should go for salaries of 39 new probation and parole officers and for 60 new guards and other custodial employees at state penal institutions.

Williams said his budget was predicated on the expectation that the general economy will continue to go forward in 1957, including a decline in unemployment and a level of business activity that will swell general fund tax receipts from existing sources by \$16,000,000.

He figured on a sales tax rise that would provide an overall increase of 20 million dollars, or 348 millions for 1957-58, including two thirds of this in earmarked monies for grade and high schools.

He said he had only tried to provide in the budget for the required staff and tools to do "the kind of job a dynamic, growing, wealthy state must have" in its schools, prisons, hospitals, clinics and sanatoria.

Williams asked pay raises for most key elective and appointive state officers, including a boost in the salary of governor from the \$22,500 Williams gets to \$30,000 for his successor.

He called for pegging state Supreme Court justices, now paid \$18,500 a year, at \$22,000 annually, and other administrative board members, now receiving \$12,500 with one exception, at \$20,000.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Willard F. Wiltse

Mrs. Willard F. (Minnie E.) Wiltse, 78, of 222 Willard St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Troy Township on Feb. 6, 1880 to Tunis and Sarah Brewster Rolison. A member of Central Christian Church, she had been a resident of Pontiac 33 years.

Mrs. Wiltse leaves her daughter, Mrs. Willa McLean of Detroit and two grandchildren.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m., Friday from the Sparks - Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Charles D. Race, her former pastor, and the present pastor, the Rev. Gerald W. Gibson, will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The Day in Birmingham Island View Question Postponed Three Weeks

BIRMINGHAM — After lengthy discussion the question of the Island View drive was postponed for another three weeks, while facts presented are being reviewed by commissioners.

Area residents protest the closing saying that it will increase flood dangers, destroy property values and in some instances provide an unsightly outlook for Brookside drive residents.

They said also that the street had already been taken over as a parking area by shops and business places fronting on Woodward avenue.

Charles J. Van Horn, petitioner for the vacation, said this was true. He added that the surfacing of the street for parking purposes had been done at no cost to the city. In explaining his stand in the case, Van Horn pointed out that the city had formerly never used the street and that there is some question in his mind that it actually is a street. He said that his company had been unable to find any record of a street having been formally dedicated. "It may have been an intended street rather than a dedicated street," Van Horn said.

On the question of flood control in the Rouge valley, commissioners asked L. R. Gare to attempt to get complete information from the conservation department as to what the moving of the street might do in the area. This along with the question of the legality of the street and several other factors brought up by both sides resulted in postponement of the hearing until Feb. 18.

Birmingham commissioners met last night for the first time in their "new" quarters on the second floor of the city hall. The room has been completely revised providing excellent lighting and acoustics, a raised platform which has been provided for the commissioners to

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Waterford Township to Discuss Zoning

At a meeting of the Waterford Township Board last night, a Feb. 8 date was set for a hearing on the recodification of the township's zoning ordinance.

The present ordinance was passed in November, 1950, and since then the township has grown so fast that the ordinance needs revision, according to Township Supervisor Lloyd Anderson.

A poll of residents in Waterford Township is being asked by the township board on a law prohibiting hunting in the township.

The board requested that persons in favor of placing the question on the ballot are to write to the township board or Anderson so that they may present the recommendations to the legislature in Lansing.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) made public today a resolution he said he is introducing in the Senate against the expected visit of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito to the U.S.

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service to help you prepare your income tax return.

THE STANDARD WAY

You, as a taxpayer, have the option of claiming the standard deduction or itemized deductions, whichever results in the least amount of tax. Usually, if your deductions as shown on page 2 of Form 1040 are not in excess of 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, it is to your advantage to claim the standard deduction.

If your adjusted gross income is less than \$5,000 and you elect the standard deduction — use the tax table — which automatically allows a 10 per cent deduction.

If your adjusted gross income is \$5,000 or more you are allowed 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income as a deduction, but not to exceed \$1,000.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1957

Area Must Start Now to Meet Education Need

Detroit's Regional Planning Commission has just issued a new report, indicating that the growth in population in the area north of Detroit will be even greater than previously forecast.

By 1970, Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park will actually have shrunk by 18,000 persons who have moved to the suburbs along with hundreds of thousands already headed that way, Chairman ROBERT D. CARPENTER estimates.

The new prognostication, plus the national estimates and surveys, indicate that the immediate Pontiac area is destined to face a tremendous growth in population advance which faces the nation as a whole.

American population is increasing swiftly.

The rate is an all time record. It exceeds anything ever known.

Our own area will swing along with the national average as a base and then we will watch our gains pyramid beyond the national average because of the character of this sector and the acceptance of our manufactured products.

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University asserts these huge population gains make the location of the project branch which MSU proposes to open on the Alfred G. Wilson property, a happy combination.

"The number of young people desiring to go to college in this area in 1970 will be so great," he declares, "that keeping pace with the demand will tax every resource all the colleges possess."

Our area must start now. Schools are primary considerations.

Certainly, the United States of America stands ready to offer a college education to every young man or woman that seeks it. It would be unthinkable to consider any other attitude. However, FACING OUR NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES WILL IMPOSE A REAL FINANCIAL BURDEN ON ALL PEOPLE EVERYWHERE.

We must face it squarely. There is no other way.

When all is said and done, can you picture any better investment than money spent in broader, better and more widespread education?

Along with spiritual enrichment, this is the basis of all progress.

All manner of schools—city, township, county and state—at the primary, secondary and tertiary levels must be increased, augmented and extended. The increasing number of children per family today poses a real problem, but it is a happy problem to face and solve. No one would prefer national retrogression in which we closed present schools and found ourselves with empty class rooms and deserted buildings.

Oakland County is no end fortunate in having 1,400 acres, a magnificent residence and two million dollars in cash presented to the taxpayers for collegiate expansion. We still face big costs,

but we have a flying start through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Oakland and Macomb Counties are again no end fortunate in having an institution of the caliber and achievement of Michigan State University which is ready to step in and administer the highly complex problems presented here.

President EISENHOWER has sent Congress a special message asking for a four-year, \$1.3 billion program of Federal aid to U.S. schools. According to the dispatch, the House Labor Committee is expected to start work on the request immediately. The Committee may recommend even more. The problem is that pressing and that important. The Democrats proposed a six year, \$3.6 billion dollar Federal assistance.

Governor Williams is recognizing the big problem in his Michigan budget.

The school matter confronts all entities of government.

A FRENCH inventor claims he has made a typewriter that can be operated as fast as a person can think. With respect to an overwhelming majority of people, there have been such typewriters ever since there have been typewriters.

"The television industry finds that educational programs are not popular." That isn't surprising. There are few persons who wouldn't walk four miles to keep from learning something.

The Man About Town Bureau, Almanac

About Equally Reliable in Their Weather Predictions

Ground hog: A hibernating animal, supposed to awake and look for his shadow on Feb. 2. But, as that date is on Saturday this year, he may fall us—if he's on a five-day week.

The Weather Bureau has a slight edge on the Old Farmer's Almanac in the first week of their comparative predictions. Day by day, the bureau has been about 50 per cent right. The almanac correctly predicted last week's thaw, also the mercury drop near the close of the week. For this week it says, "Blizzards now bombard the boulevard," while on Monday the bureau merely said, "Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow." We'll see who knows—if anybody.

According to my old friend, former Congressman

George A. Dondero, Pontiac is the most logical point for the court house. "It is near the center of the county," says he.

There's a concentration of pheasants within the Pontiac City limits on East Boulevard. According to Emil Bellehumer of 135 East Boulevard North, a flock numbering 25 or more come up for feed at regular intervals, and are quite tame.

Thanks for a copy of the Helldorado souvenir edition of the Tombstone, Ariz., Epitaph, go to

Glenn C. Gillespie, now vacationing in the west.

This marks a finish on the "Shanty Lake" story, now Maudie Lake.

Mrs. William Hess of Lone Cedar Farms, Pontiac, has produced positive information that it got its name because the first building on its shores in pioneer times was a shanty.

The blue jays at the bird feeding station of

Mrs. Arnold Mann of Clarkston are getting agreeable, chummy and charitable. They even allow a ruffled up robin to eat with them.

Word comes to me from Ternstedt Division of GMC that

Lelia M. Hoegen or Ortonville has been given a 25-year watch by them.

In the limelight at the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association were two former Pontiac Press employees. Introducing Stuffy Walters as one of the speakers was

Dale Stafford, now publisher of the Greenville News, and elected second vice president was

Ted Hayhow, now publisher of the Hillsdale News.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Eda Zolman of 37 Stout street, eighty-second birthday.

Mrs. Anna Hamlin of Walled Lake, eighty-third birthday.



They Just Don't Make Better Shots

David Lawrence Says:

Integrated North Not Yet Reality

WASHINGTON — News that seems on its face to be confined to a locality and hence gets little attention nationally can upon occasion be of far-reaching importance in the life of a nation. A good example is the failure as yet of New York City's Board of Education to obey the Supreme Court of the United States in what lately has been emphasized as "the law of the land."

It will be surprising to many people to learn that "integration" in the school system has not been solved in the metropolis of America where so-called "liberalism" is very vocal. There loud voices of accusation recently have been heard denouncing the South as "backward" or as "undermining respect for the Supreme Court" or as contemptuous of the Constitution.

One can hardly believe that it is in the northern citadel of "civil rights" where public attention is being vividly drawn to the tendency of human beings to segregate according to color. With a commendable sense of realism in assessing the weaknesses of human nature, the New York Times, in an editorial entitled "The Beam in Our Own Eye," a few days ago spoke out as follows:

"Ever since the Supreme Court in 1954 concluded that in the field of education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' had no place, and that racial segregation deprived children of a minority group of equal educational opportunities, New York City has been re-examining its conscience. A commission on integration, with various sub-commissions, has been at work for the Board of Education."

"The board did not, for the most part, have to deal with the problem found in parts of the South, where there is settled public opinion against integration. It had to cope with the more subtle forms of segregation that create, as by accident, a school almost wholly white. Puerto Rican or Negro in its student body. The good intention to integrate is not enough."

Real physical difficulties exist, as in the case of a school drawing its student body from a residential area almost wholly of one race. Inertia, some prejudice that must be admitted, and other obstacles too numerous to recount stand in the way of instant solution, even granted the best of goodwill.

"Now the Board of Education stands at the critical point where mere paying of lip service to fine moral principles will not suffice to move us forward, and where the sacrifices by which high principles are translated into action must be assumed."

NEWS TO SOUTH

This will come as news to many people outside New York, especially in the South. For evidently there are no "citizens councils" in New York which have brought about this situation. It will be a comfort to the southerners to learn, however, that the problem cannot soon be solved "even granted the best of goodwill" because "obstacles too numerous to recount stand in the way of instant solution."

L'I' ONES



Maybe one of the circuit courts of appeals and one of the district courts which in recent rulings didn't allow time for "gradual" change will be conscience-stricken to discover the court decisions based on "psychology" do not wipe out either prejudices or the characteristics commonly called "human nature." For even in New York City apparently it takes time to find ways to accomplish "integration."

But perhaps the real significance of the New York City episode is that the persons who are taking the Supreme Court decision literally do not really understand how much distance they have to go. For

The sympathy of the South doubtless will go out to the people of New York who are struggling so slowly "to obey the Constitution."

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says: Handy Flask of Liqueur Won't Aid Affair De Coeur

Montreal mother writes:

"Last year our son took us on a tour through the States. We visited only one home where drink was offered us. We were so proud when our son and his wife said, 'No, thank you. We do not have beer, wine or liquor at home—except brandy in the medicine cupboard in case of illness.'"

"It sounds incredible. But then there's the instance of the fellow who always carried a flask—in case someone were bitten by a rattlesnake or came down with brain fever from unrequited love. These are conventional reasons for drinking your sorrow, dulling your conscience, or forgetting your shame for an hour."

Keeping liquor on hand for emergencies is as justifiable as making hootch in the bathtub or running a private still up the creek.

Just what emergency, if not snakebite?

DIG UP PROOF

Here again we must dig up Prof. Hare, Hobart Amory Hare, M. D., B. Sc., who, let me say for the benefit of any of his surviving kin, was and is, in my opinion, the greatest authority on therapeutics, that is, the science and art of treatment.

In the tenth edition of his famous textbook, Hare said:

"Careful scientific research has proved that alcohol is in no sense a true stimulant to the circulation. . . . If the dose is large enough to cause any appreciable change in the circulation, it is in the nature of depression rather than stimulation."

This was O.K. But on the next page the professor seems to take us up the creek, as he says with a wink:

"The chief uses of alcohol are as a rapidly acting stimulant in all forms of cardiac failure due to fainting, snakebite, surgical shock, chronic pneumonia."

OTHER HALF

But you haven't heard the half of it yet. I had paid \$3.75 for Hare's textbook, when we were deeply in debt and could scarcely afford a go-cart for the baby, so I felt pretty bad about it, and finally I wrote and asked Dr. Hare how come. I pasted his courtly answer in the book. For one thing he quibbled—and may I remind you that my high regard for Hare is unchanged — or that's the way it seems to me:

"It is quite conceivable that alcohol acts as a stimulant upon other functions of which, as yet, we know very little, as, for example, the ability of the body to resist infection."

If the logic of the High Court's decision is really followed, it will become necessary for every school to admit at least a sprinkling of persons of another color in order to remove the "inferiority" complex which the pupils of one race are supposed to develop when there is any race discrimination in the schools.

As far as I have been able to learn from the study of the medical literature, we know little if anything more about the ability of the body to resist infection than we knew fifty years ago. But I suppose it is too late to file a claim against the estate for a refund of the royalty on my copy of the book—probably 37¢, with interest.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1957)

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(Copyright 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist: Get Rid of 'First Name' Complex

Some people have a "first name" complex. This is a critical problem in office management and personnel administration. But it disrupts the morale when employees affect an undue intimacy with their employers. We don't permit it occur in civilian organizations.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case T-386: Oscar H., aged 33, is office manager in a Chicago firm.

"Dr. Crane, my problem concerns a man whom I hired a few weeks ago," he began. "He is a capable fellow, and quite intelligent."

"But he has already begun to call me by my first name. Now I don't want you to think I'm devoid of a sense of humor nor am I unduly stuck up, but I don't like to have comparative strangers yell 'Hi, Bill' when they meet me."

"Besides, I have always felt it was not wise for employees to be too informal and intimate with their bosses."

"Dr. Crane, why will some people actually strain a point to use the first names of those with whom they come in contact?"

COAT TAIL RIDERS

People with an inferiority complex will occasionally try to lift themselves upward by intimidating equality with their superiors through quickly using the latter's first names.

The vaguely sense that if they can thus suggest equality with superior people, they will then rise in the social scale.

Thus, the average person is really gratified to have his boss call him by his first name, for this intimacy tends to elevate the prestige of the lesser person.

Voice of the People

Requests Public to Help Mental Patients Recover

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

It is surprising how little the general public knows of the illness which tops them all, mental illness.

If the true facts were known, they wouldn't be singled out. Over 30,000 people in the U.S. each year have nervous breakdowns, and if all the hospital beds in this country were put side by side, every other one would be a mental patient. The largest share of mental illness can be cured. Leaving the hospital is the first step. The treatment they receive from the public determines whether they'll be happy, useful citizens. Let's help them instead of destroying them. Remember, it could happen to you.

D.L.A.

Doesn't Want Tito to Visit America

I am protesting the proposal to bring Tito here as a guest of America. Maybe if Mr. Dulles hears dissent from more than what his state department airily dismisses as "a few Catholics" and "a few Congressmen" he'll decide to call off this game of footsy with the Marxist maestro of Yugoslavia.

"No maybe about it, we must. And we must get millions of our fellow Americans who abominate Communism and cruelty and tyranny and Tito to back us up in our protest. Write or wire your protest to Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, State Department, Washington, D.C. Do that now. Later may be too late. Robert Ortiz

163 E. Blvd. N.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Yes, darling, you have changed somewhat. . . . Since long ago we met. . . . As now I will remember you. . . . And I cannot forget. . . . You are not quite the same today. . . . And if you want the truth. . . . You bear but small resemblance to. . . . Your days of early youth. . . . For you have grown in character. . . . As anyone can see. . . . And you have gathered graciousness. . . . And personality. . . . Do not misunderstand me, dear. . . . You always were so sweet. . . . But now your good development. . . . Appears to be complete. . . . I love the change. I only wish. . . . I had another chance. . . . To take you in my fond embrace. . . . Forever in romance.

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago
FULL RATIONING 4 foreseen soon

PONTIAC JAIL break foiled, two youths slug deputy.

20 Years Ago
CROWDS IN two cities drive out union organizers.

140 STUDENTS receive diplomas at PHS.

Let the ground of all thy religious actions be obedience; examine not why it is commanded, but observe it because it is commanded. True obedience neither procrastinates nor questions. — Francis Quarles.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Get Rid of 'First Name' Complex

By the same token, however, it usually irritates an executive to have the office boy call him by the first name, for again there is an intimation of equality between two workers on different planes and the boss loses.

For such an equality elevates the prestige of the office boy, of course, but tends to lower the standing of the higher ranking employee.

SOCIAL CLIMBERS

Social climbers are very quick to take advantage of any source of prestige available. And by "Social climbers," we refer not alone to the newly rich



who try to crash the parties of the old, aristocratic families, nor to adults like this employee.

Even in grammar and high school, you will observe certain youngsters who pathetically eager to be included in the "inner circle."

Perhaps they have little athletic prowess, but they literally beam with joy if they can say "Hi, Bill" when they pass the football captain.

And if he is tactful enough to wave his hand, or nod his head, or verbally acknowledge the greeting, their shy hearts are warmed for the rest of the day.

In fact, if the prominent stu-

Minister Wants Wyatt Appeal

I would like to draw the attention of the people to the Wyatt case again. Mr. Wyatt was acquitted, but just last week his oil was turned off from the outside, allowing his pipes to freeze and causing quite an expense. This is just one of the many hardships they have had to face.

Do two wrongs make a right? Is it our duty to help?

Many feel that had the Wyatts had more money to pay for a more thorough investigation, the case would have been judged differently. There are many things about the case which were not brought out at the trial. Mrs. Wyatt took two lie detector tests which indicated that she was telling the truth.

An appeal would help clear up the case, and realizing the financial circumstances of the Wyatts, several persons have been sufficiently convinced to send money to help bring this about.

Whether or not she is guilty, an appeal which would result in a more thorough investigation of the circumstances is the only just answer.

Pontiac Minister

Hawaii and Alaska Statehood Urged

In reply to "Ex-Korea," I submit these facts.

The traditional requirements for statehood are a population of over 60,000 and a constitution acceptable to Congress. Hawaii's population is over 500,000 and Alaska's is over 100,000. There is nothing wrong with their state constitutions. They both have been governing themselves quite well for a number of years. All they ask now is a chance to elect their own governor, Congressmen and to vote in presidential elections.

As to the danger of border incidents, perhaps it would interest you to know that right now we have many thousand military personnel in Alaska. Total border incidents? None.

Clarkston David Sanford

Smiles

An autoist killed a buck on a highway by a Michigan campus. We'll bet there are lots of little dears running around.

A tip to lots of grownups who drive cars — grow up!

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

That thou mightest fear the Lord thy God; to keep his statutes and his commandments, which I command thee, thou, and thy son, and thy son's son, all the days of thy life; and that thy days may be prolonged. — Deut. 6:2.

Let the ground of all thy religious actions be obedience; examine not why it is commanded, but observe it because it is commanded. True obedience neither procrastinates nor questions. — Francis Quarles.

WATER COMPLEX

Some people also may pay the head waiter to nod and greet them by name when they bring a party of friends to a fashionable restaurant or night club.

They should even go out of their way to say "Hello, Jack," or "Good Morning, Mary," to those timid souls who yearn for a little friendship with the "big shots" but whose wallflower personalities make them shrinking violets.

For several years one of my wealthy students, who was socially shy, used to reserve a table at a fashionable hotel each Sunday night. He obtained his chief social delight from the fact that the head waiter, as well as the orchestra leader, always made much of him. In turn, he tipped them generously for this "purchased" popularity.

But in the usual office situation, it is not good psychology for the subordinates to call their superior by his first name.

He may use their first names, but they should always be sufficiently deferential to his higher rank, at least during working hours, that they address him as "Chief" or else as Mr. Blank.

Send for my "Tests for Employer and Employee," enclosing a 3 cent stamped envelope, plus 20 cents.

Use it to obtain a higher promotion and a salary increase.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1957)

Romeo Church 'Adopts' Pair

Polish Couple Attends First Services in New Homeland Sunday

By LEE WINBORN

ROMEO — Dr. and Mrs. Johann Frederick Haessner dabbed their eyes with their handkerchiefs as they sat in a pew of the First Congregational church here Sunday morning. Their show of emotion was understandable — they had just arrived in town from Duisberg, Germany, on the final lap of their flight from Communist oppression in their native Poland.

Before the service, the familiar strains of the hymn, "I Would Be True," could be heard being played on the church carillon — moving the couple to tears.

Mrs. Haessner said, "I was so pleasantly surprised to hear the tune that was my favorite in Poland in this church. I felt quite at home — as if I belonged to the congregation."

"I feel we are one step closer to a Universal Church," she added wistfully.

The small, pale-faced woman of 51 was speaking through her interpreter, Mrs. Matthew Koth. Mr. and Mrs. Koth have opened their Camp Ground road home to Mrs. Haessner and her 59-year-old husband until permanent quarters are ready for them.

The Koths were instructed to meet the couple in Port Huron, but on the morning of the Haessners scheduled arrival, they heard that that particular train had not been running for two years. They were told that the two displaced persons they were expecting were waiting for them, alone and friendless, at a train station in Detroit.

Despite their inauspicious arrival, the Haessners have found parishioners of the local church which has "adopted" them are more than eager to welcome them into their hearts and homes.

Each group of the church's Women's Fellowship has undertaken a specific project to make the couple more comfortable in their new surroundings. One is collecting canned goods, another linen and bedding and other kitchen utensils, staples and necessary furniture to start light housekeeping.

Dr. Haessner is a chemical engineer by profession specializing in the use of coal tars and die stuffs. He is a graduate of the Technical University in Berlin. He speaks German, Polish and Russian fluently and has a usable command of English, French and Latin.

Both of the Haessners were born in Poland and are of German descent. With the overthrow of the Polish government before World War II, they began their flight westward. Dr. Haessner was drafted into the German Army as a private — later serving as an interpreter.

He spent three years as prisoner of war in Egypt, working in the dispensary of a British hospital. While her husband was a captive of the Allied Forces, Mrs. Haessner found herself forced to take refuge with the German underground fleeing from town to town with the "Bolsheviks" close at her heels.

The couple was reunited in autumn, 1947, and soon began dreaming of emigrating to America. Employment in Germany, Dr. Haessner found, was spasmodic, and he and his wife were forced to live in a damp, unheated one-room apartment. He added to their meager income by developing a formula for a hand cream, putting it in tubes and selling it to factories and individual buyers. He was unable, however, to find a backer and never produced the cream on a large scale.

Shortly before German and American members of the World Council of Churches found a church to sponsor the Haessners' trip to the United States, the doctor's luck changed — he found more regular employment — making his decision to leave Germany more difficult.

Being childless and somewhat older than most persons seeking sponsorship, the pair was almost thwarted in the fulfillment of their dream. They were scheduled to be "adopted" by another church in Michigan, but at the last moment lodging and employment presented too great a problem for that congregation.

The World Church Service in Lansing issued an emergency call, and the Rev. Peter Vos presented



ATTEND FIRST CHURCH SERVICE — The Rev. Peter Vos of the First Congregational Church, Romeo, welcomes Dr. and Mrs. Johann Frederick Haessner of Poland, displaced persons "adopted" by his church, Sunday morning. Par-

ishioners are joining in making the couple feel wanted in the community by entertaining them and providing needed items for them when they are ready to set up housekeeping on their own.

Announce New Farm Officers

Seven Cattle Breed Assns. Pick Leaders for '57 at MSU

EAST LANSING — Seven Dairy Cattle Breed Associations elected officers for the new year as farmers week began Monday at Michigan State University. The new officers:

Holstein — Friesian — Jack Budd, Belleville, President; George Caradonnet, Corunna, Vice President; and Wilton H. Goetz, Williamston, Secretary-Treasurer.

Guernsey — Edward Wright, Saginaw, President; James Fish, Hickory Corners, Vice President; Harold Dancer, Jackson, Secretary; Myron Jacob, Rita, Treasurer.

Ayrshire — Adolph Broeker, Melmore, President; Charles Miles, Birmingham, Vice President; Mrs. Paul Taylor, Saline, Secretary; Paul Taylor, Treasurer.

Milking Shorthorn — Leo J. Stanley, Gardner, Crosswell, Vice President; Owen Love, Climax, Secretary-Treasurer.

Red Dane — Basil Redmond, Marlette, President; Thurston Powers, Ceresco, Vice President; Ellsworth Hendrich, Fairview, Second Vice President; Harry Prowse, Marlette, Secretary-Treasurer.

Brown Swiss — Wilbur Harris, Grass Lake, President; Glenn Feldkamp, Manchester, Vice President; Mrs. Toy Traynor, Grand Blanc, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jersey — Paul Piepkow, Olivet, President; Roy Preston, Hastings, Vice President; R. K. Stout, Marshall, Secretary-Treasurer.

Starlite Circle to Meet — ROCHESTER — Starlite Circle of St. Paul Methodist Church will meet on Thursday Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Hoehn, 352 Maywood with Mrs. William Davis assisting.

Dream of Omaha Fades

Oxford Unit Stays Home

By VIRGINIA KAMM

Oxford Correspondent

OXFORD — The Oxford School Board has withdrawn its permission for the high school chorus to attend the National Music Educators Assn. convention in Omaha this spring.

The chorus had been invited to demonstrate its rehearsal technique and present a program under a national conductor.

The school was notified by officials of the North Central Educators Assn. that the Music Educators Assn. had never applied for "approved activity" listing, and therefore students from the powerful North Central Assn. could

Sentenced in Breakin of Dixie Discount Store

Charles Madrigal, 29, of 1339 Locke St., who pleaded guilty to splitting \$1,500 gained from the breaking of a Pontiac store last Dec. 21, yesterday was ordered to make restitution.

Madrigal was ordered to pay back \$300 as part of his three-year probationary sentence passed by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams. He was assessed \$200 court costs.

Two other men accused in the breaking of the Dixie Discount store, 109 N. Saginaw St. are awaiting trial. They are Ivan K. Proffitt, 25, of 213 Parkdale Ave. and Norman G. Page, 25, of 353 Seward St. Both are held under \$1,500 bonds.

Oak Park Theft Attempt Gets County Man Term

An attempted theft in an Oak Park tool shop last Aug. 6 resulted in a 1½-year prison term yesterday for a Ferndale man.

Leon D. Reynolds, 40, of 10750 Hensdale Rd., an alleged partner, Richard Rogers, 45, of 5220 Avery St., Detroit, was placed on probation two years and assessed \$150 court costs.

The sentences were passed by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Dorcas Circle to Meet

ROCHESTER — The Dorcas Circle of St. Paul Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Pickering, 855 Mardling Rd.

Start Adult Education

IMLAY CITY — A new adult education class begins today at 7 p.m. in the Home/Economics room at the high school. Mrs. Charles Valentine, Lapeer, will teach cake decorating. The class is a 10-week course of two-hours each week.

Knights to Hold Finals

Fanny E. Tompkins Temple 41 and Pontiac Lodge 19 Knights of Pythias will hold final speaking contest at their hall on W. Huron street tonight. Finalists will go to Valparaiso, Ind. to compete in the district contest in Feb.

not travel outstate to participate in its programs until formal accreditation has been established next summer.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Valentine, director of music, announced, "Our 84 chorus members are very disappointed at this invoking of an infrequently used restriction, but have resigned themselves to 'make Michigan ring with their music.' The group has been invited to appear as honor group at the State Class B vocal festival at Flint in May."

Funds which had been raised for the Omaha trip will be placed in trust for future use.

county officials claim they have no jurisdiction and the city must finance all improvements. Cost of a new wider bridge has been estimated at \$75,000.

Last summer the city resurfaced that section of the road and in October 1956 warning signs and reflectors were put up. However, approaches to the bridge are too narrow and all too often motorists wind up in the Rouge River 35 feet below.

The council's action in closing the road was prompted by the most recent accident at the foot of the hill when a motorist was fatally injured.

The past two years have seen 18

cars go over the bridge rail and into the river. This was the first fatality. The council resolution provides that unless some definite plan of action can be worked out by Feb. 15, the road will be closed to vehicular traffic.

WSCS Plans to Hear College Official Speak — ROCHESTER — The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church will hold its general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Dr. John H. Dawson, president of Adrian college, will be the speaker.

Group to Hear Garden Expert

Waterford Women to Meet Feb. 7; Permitted 1 Guest Each

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The next meeting of the Waterford Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Winder, on Hatcher road.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Dalton Ettinger, Mrs. Charles Harrison, and Mrs. Alton Banfield.

H. L. R. Chapman, former extension specialist in Horticulture with Michigan State University, will speak on "Shrubs in the Home Garden in Michigan." He will discuss various varieties, and where and how they should be planted in the home garden.

In order that more people may hear the speaker, each member may invite one guest.

Mrs. George Dean, ways and means chairman, will report on the successful luncheon and card party held by the branch at the CAI building, on Jan. 18, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. One hundred thirty-seven guests attended the party.

Melick Unit Meeting

ROCHESTER — The Gertrude Melick Circle of St. Paul Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the church dining room at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Ford Thompson and Mrs. Lee Wilcox are the hostesses.

Orion Lodge Recreation

Open Shuffleboard Classic

LAKE ORION — Donald Taylor, Worshipful Master of the Orion Lodge, this week announced the formation of a new recreational program for Master Masons and DeMolay members.

Registrations are being taken now for the Orion Shuffleboard Classic to be held in the Masonic Temple in conjunction with regular meeting dates.

Leagues starting dates are Feb. 5 for Masons and Feb. 11 for DeMolays.

The courts will be opened before the meetings from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. and will also be open for practice after meetings.

Playoffs between the Masons and

Rose Township Suit Asks Ban on Dump

Rose Township and 12 of its residents yesterday asked Oakland County Circuit Court to order the closing of a dump on South Holly road.

Township attorney Robert A. McKenney said the dump violates zoning and is a health menace. The suit asks \$1,000 damages from the owners, George R. Robinson and his wife, and an injunction ordering the dump closed and filled in.

The dump was created last April 22, McKenney said. The Robinsons since "have ignored repeated warnings" by the township that the dump violates a township ordinance, he said.

Judge Clark J. Adams set a hearing for Monday at 9:30 a.m.

County Births

Capac — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chrysler announce the birth of a son, Bradley John, on Jan. 20.

Almont — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Centers announce the birth of a son, Michael Lee on Jan. 20.

Washington — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gill announce the birth of a son, Gary Anthony, on Jan. 22.

Dryden — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seidel announce the birth of a son, Mark Henry, on Jan. 22.

Veterans Leaving Office

UF Sets Party in Commerce

Plan Annual Meeting to Honor All Workers Who Topped Goal

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Don Post, president of Commerce Township Union Fund announces the annual meeting of that organization to be held at Stonecraft on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. This will be a recognition party for all of the people who worked at the time of the drive.

Mrs. Agatha Loveless is chairman for the party, and anyone that contributed at the time of the drive is a voting member at this meeting.

Business of the evening will include the election of three persons to the Board of Trustees. Reservations are desired in view of the fact that lunch will be served.

This year the drive was highly successful, reports showed. About 115 per cent of the goal was collected.

Fox Hunt in Holly Area to Be Sunday

HOLLY — Murray Titsworth, manager of the Holly recreational area, will act as guide for an organized fox hunt Sunday.

The hunters will assemble at Cliff Dryer's, one mile north of Holly, at seven o'clock that morning, and spend most of the day in a drive to hunt out the animals which have become quite plentiful in this area. They are killing pheasants and other wild life, also raiding the farmers' poultry yards.

1957 Officers Elected by Pythian Sisters

CLAWSON — Pythian Sisters of Liberty Temple No. 44 of Clawson installed officers at a Monday evening meeting in IOOF Hall.

Officers were past chief, Barbara Harper; most excellent chief, Mrs. John Skjerveheim; excellent senior, Mrs. Kenneth Holland; secretary, Mrs. Adaline Gallagher; treasurer, Virginia Mercer; protector, Mrs. Ray Payne; guard, Mrs. William Curry; pianist, Mrs. Howard Foote. The newly elected also include degree captain, Mrs. Clyde Harper; grand representative, Mrs. Anna Keem; alternate, Mrs. Leslie Waters; district delegate, Mrs. Clyde Harper; alternate, Mrs. Karl Kocher; three year trustee, Mrs. Fred McCullough; installing officer, Mrs. William Demick.

Capri Motel Robbed by Two Young Men

ROYAL OAK — Early yesterday morning two men robbed the Capri Motel, 3016 N. Woodward Ave. Lucy Bartrum, caretaker, said the men asked for a room, but when she turned around with the key they drew weapons and said "This is a stickup." They ransacked the office, took \$98 and fled, she reported.

Both men were described as about 21 years old, 5'10" tall and wearing brown leather jackets, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

Home Circle Plans Feb. 5 Guest Day

LAPEER — "Guest Day" will be observed by members of the Home Circle on Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. John Thompson.

Program chairman will be Mrs. E. R. Green.

Members who plan to bring a guest will please contact Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Lakewood Civic Group Sets Date for Dance

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Lakewood Farms Civic Assn. of Waterford Township will hold a dance from 9 to 1 p.m. Saturday, at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 962 Voorheis road.

Those working on the committee are George LaBarge, Mrs. William Franklin and Mrs. Gerald Zubalik. Tickets may be purchased from association members, or will be available at the door.

Worker Loses Finger in School Accident

ROCHESTER — Ocie Gilbert, 37580 Wick Rd., Romulus, employed by Pieschke Brothers, steamfitters, lost his left forefinger yesterday when it caught in a belt while he was working at Rochester High School. Gilbert was taken to Avon Center Hospital, where authorities also treated a second finger for lacerations.

Salty, 14, ON BOARD — "Chota Peg,"

cocker spaniel belonging to Capt. John Anderson, master of the liner U. S. and commodore of the United States Line fleet, was 14 years old yesterday when the liner U. S. reached LeHavre,

Victims Parents Helped

Brooklands Starts Drive to Aid Elder Littlefairs

BROOKLANDS — The community here is making plans to get a drive under way, for the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Littlefair of Harrison road.

The Littlefairs are the parents of Thomas R. Littlefair, who with his wife and oldest son, was killed on M31 near Niles, last weekend.

The trio, along with three other children, was en route from Milwaukee to Brooklands for a visit with the elder Littlefairs.

Police say they believe the car, which killed the father instantaneously, rammed into a bridge abutment about 4:30 p.m. Other accident details were unknown.

Mrs. Littlefair died two hours after the crash; James, 9, is still in critical condition; Joyce, 6, will require surgery and is suffering from shock; and Alice, 2, who received lacerations, was released to her grandparents. The Community of Brooklands is rallying to the aid of the grandparents of these children. They have taken on all responsibility and are trying to foot the expenses of the tragedy.

Harold Graves, fire chief here, told how the firemen responded two years ago when the Littlefairs were left homeless after a fire. The men of the department made a door-to-door canvass at that time, and will put forth similar efforts now, despite bad weather.

After the multiple services, which are being held in the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, today, many organizations will band together in an effort to defray the financial burden placed so unexpectedly on the Littlefairs.

On the program are Mrs. Palmer Sutton, who will explain the functions of Visitor Information Project, Mrs. LeRoy Gilger will demonstrate the uses of the library card, and the approach to patients desiring books.

Mrs. H. S. Christie will talk on the duties of the admitting committee, and Mrs. George W. Akers and Mrs. Vincent Russell will follow with the nurses' aid and pediatrics program. Mrs. E. A. Laidlaw will show samples of work that has been done in Central Supply and sewing.

Mrs. Eugene Land will hostess the dessert preceding the program.

Marlette Couple to Serve in Africa as Missionaries

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Jackson of Marlette are among 83 persons commissioned for home and overseas missionary service in the Methodist Church. The commissioning service closed the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions.

Jackson will be going to Angola, Africa, as a teacher in agriculture and industrial arts. Mrs. Jackson will be a missionary teacher.

Both members of the Marlette Methodist Church, they attended Asbury College in Kentucky. Other special trainings of Jackson includes industrial arts at Central Michigan College.

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Christ Lutheran Unit Forms New Cub Pack

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A new Cub pack is being organized by members of Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford Township.

All parents of boys in the area have been invited to attend the first meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church at Airport, and Williams Lake road.

A Scout office representative will be present to direct the organizational procedure.

Smorgasbord at Imlay

IMLAY CITY — The Imlay City Rotary Club will have a Smorgasbord Dinner Thursday at 5:30 in the high school gym. Proceeds will be used for the club's charity projects.

A firm in Choisey-le-Roi, France now offers tanned crocodile skins for export.



France. Chota, who has been with the Captain on four ships since 1943, ticks his chops in anticipation of his birthday dinner of chopped meat and vegetables.

Years of Service Total Is 56

Supervisor and Clerk in Commerce Township Each Chalk 28

By STANLEY BOK

Commerce Correspondent

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Now that it's general knowledge that James L. Gardner will retire from the position of Commerce Township supervisor come spring, interest in the Feb. 13 primary race here is running higher than ever.

Gardner is currently rounding out his 22nd year as township supervisor and his 28th year as a township official. He served two years as township treasurer and four years as a justice of peace prior to assuming the post of supervisor.

Another veteran township official, Earl N. Garner, intends to enter retirement on April 1, leaving the township clerk job wide open. Garner will vacate the position after 26 years of service in that capacity and a total of 28 years as a township official.

Announcement of the two retirements apparently has boosted enthusiasm among township residents since newcomers must be selected. In the past, township voters have indicated a strong tendency to re-elect township officials.

Three nominees are on the Republican ticket for the supervisory post. They are Thomas C. Tiley, now a member of the Commerce Township board; Marion L. (Duke) Johnson, well-known businessman, and Clifford K. Cottrell, member and former president of the Wolverine Lake Village Council. James P. Farley, also a member of the Wolverine Lake Council, is the lone Democrat seeking that office.

Nominees for township clerk are Harry H. Helvey, Republican, and Leonard H. Field, Democrat.

Other nominees are: Township treasurer — Arthur F. Ward, Blanche H. Cummins and George T. Nash, Republican; Victoria M. Coleman, Democrat.

Justice of the Peace — George E. Feldmann, Harold M. French, Max E. McKenzie and John C. Weick, Republican; James E. Sereno, Democrat.

Trustees — Oscar Fritz, Ewald E. Schaffer, Leonard Griffin, Claude Garvey and Clayton H. Stokes, Republican; Nelson E. Nodau and Thomas Montgomery, Democrat.

Board of Review — Ferdinand O. Bowden, Democrat.

Constable — Harold E. Sinal and Arthur L. Forgette, Republican.

New Hudson Circles Meeting Thursday

NEW HUDSON — The Matie Renwick Circle of the WSCS of New Hudson Methodist Church will meet on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Tandy.

The Eva Becroft Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Kessler.

County Calendar

Thomas Community Assn. will serve a cafeteria supper at the hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5.

Thomas Chapter OES will sponsor a Father and Son Banquet at the OES Hall, Oakwood, on Saturday at 7 p.m.

The executive board of the WSCS of St. Paul Methodist Church will meet in the church house Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Attempt to Correct Road Hazard

FARMINGTON — Earl Scherffus, city manager, is seeking a meeting with Leon Belpas, chief engineer of the Oakland County Road Commission in another attempt to enlist the aid of that department in improving McGee hill on North Farmington road.

The city council last week approved a resolution to close the road unless and until some action is taken. The city has tried before without success to persuade the county to assume some of the cost of improving the hazardous grade and widening the 20-foot bridge at the bottom of the hill.

Since that section of the highway lies within the city limits,

county officials claim they have no jurisdiction and the city must finance all improvements. Cost of a new wider bridge has been estimated at \$75,000.

Last summer the city resurfaced that section of the road and in October 1956 warning signs and reflectors were put up. However, approaches to the bridge are too narrow and all too often motorists wind up in the Rouge River 35 feet below.

The council's action in closing the road was prompted by the most recent accident at the foot of the hill when a motorist was fatally injured.

The past two years have seen 18

cars go over the bridge rail and into the river. This was the first fatality. The council resolution provides that unless some definite plan of action can be worked out by Feb. 15, the road will be closed to vehicular traffic.

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Pontiac High PTA to Hold Rumor Clinic Thursday

MAKE OVER PAGES



Dr. Maurice Thome of James K boulevard is explaining the Thursday PTA program at Pontiac High School to Mrs. Dale Nolf of LaFay drive, program chairman.

Mrs. Paul Gorman of North Genesee avenue, PTA president, is taking notes on the plans.



Mrs. Edward Lauckner (second from right) of South Telegraph road is hospitality chairman for the Thursday evening Rumor Clinic program being presented by Pontiac High School PTA. Members of

the refreshment committee include Mrs. Donald Griffin (left) of Mohawk road, Mrs. Leon Stickney (second from left) of South Edith street and Mrs. David Livingstone (right) of Oneida road.

Dr. Thome Will Direct the Program

Members of Pontiac High School PTA are completing plans for the Thursday presentation of a Rumor Clinic. The clinic will be directed by Dr. Maurice Thome and will be held at the high school.

The evening's topic is entitled "Know Your Facts" and is a part of the year's theme, "Know Your High School." Dr. Morton Sobel of Detroit will be guest speaker.

The program is designed to prove the unreliability of hearsay. The need for facts will be shown by the Rumor Clinic, a demonstration of how facts can be garbled and misinterpreted.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Edward Lauckner and her committee following the meeting.

Shower Given for Mrs. Greer

Mrs. L. W. Greer was honored at a pink and blue shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Smeltzer in Drayton Plains.

Guests attending were Mrs. Glyn Stone, Mrs. Clare De Lander, Mrs. Melvin Wedow, Mrs. George Hovis, Loretta Lewis, Mrs. Ray Harnock, Mrs. Norman Hovis Jr., Judy Harnock, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Elliott, Gwen Hovis and Mrs. Dan Kayko.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. Leo Morris, Mrs. Jay Greer, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. Norman Hovis, Mrs. Duane Smeltzer, Mrs. James McIlrath, Mrs. A. A. Milligan, Mrs. Frank Kayko and Mrs. Grant Castle of Garden City.

Pontiac OES Holds Initiation Ceremony

Mrs. Victor Roberts, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. J. C. Hicks and Mrs. Theodore Schroeder were initiated into Pontiac Chapter 228, OES, at the Monday evening meeting held in Masonic Temple.

Received as members by transfer were Mrs. George Beauchamp and Mrs. Lloyd Golden. Guests were present from Arena Chapter and from Dresden Chapter in Ontario.

New Party Trick

Novel party place cards for children can be made from balloons. Use red fingernail polish to paint each child's name on an inflated balloon and tie it with bright ribbon to his chair.



Taking a preview of the film to be used by Dr. Thome in his presentation of a Rumor Clinic are (left to right) Mrs. Irving Cocking of Putnam avenue, magazine chairman; Mrs. Harry Vernon of Rundell street, finance chairman, and Mrs. George Morrow of Glenwood avenue, teacher vice president of Pontiac High School PTA. The group will sponsor the clinic Thursday at the high school.

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Women's Section

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1957

PAGES 9-11

Dance Enjoyed by Hoedowners

DeWitt Hart was master of ceremonies at the Saturday dance held by Hoedowners Square Dance Club at Owen School. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould were received as new members.

Thirty-two couples danced to the calls of Fred Froede, Howard Hatfield, Duane Brown, Harvey Gilchrist, George Beauchamp, Ted Hoyt, Cecil Elsholz, Roy Burch and Mr. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

nold Schilke and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brooks were guests.

Birthday Marked by Patrick Green

Mrs. Rinald W. Green entertained at a birthday luncheon in her home on Norton avenue Saturday honoring her son, Patrick, on his fifth birthday.

Attending the party with their mothers were John, Nancy and Roger Wojek, Vickie Erjen, Terry and Richy Bunton, Richard and Dennis Eagle, Kathy Bass, Vickie Cooper, Rhonda Wyer, Johnnie Vidor, Gregory Windeler, Dette Rodewig and Curtice MacDonald.

Fellowship Holds Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Arthur W. Selden spoke on "This I Believe" at the Friday luncheon meeting of Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. P. J. Vierich gave devotion, and the blessing was presented by Mrs. Everett Russell. Providing the musical portion of the program was a trio including Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. James Abscher and Mrs. George Tallyday, accompanied by Charles Wilson. Their selections included "Veni Jesu" and a Welsh song, "All Through the Night."

Group Has One Player Too Many Substitute Member No Longer Needed by Card Club

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter tells me: "About six months ago a woman friend with whom we play cards each week had to drop out of the group temporarily. As we wanted to continue playing, we asked another friend to take her place. She has been playing with us every week since."

"I met this first friend on the street the other day and she said that she would like to resume playing cards. The question is, how can we tactfully tell the person who took her place that she cannot play with us any longer? We would appreciate your help in handling this situation."

Answer: If you told her in the beginning that she was filling a place then it is very simple to explain that Mrs. Jones is returning to the card club next week and that you regret very much that there will no longer be a place for her. Thank her for filling in and tell her that you enjoyed having her very much.

If she has no idea that she has been substituting for someone else, I'm afraid it will be impossible to tell her to leave. You will have to explain to the other person that she was out so long that you can't possibly ask Mrs. A. to leave.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I was a guest at dinner recently in a house where the host carved and served the plates. I was seated on the host's right and was handed the first plate, which I kept. I was told later that I was wrong to keep it and that I should have passed it on. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?"

Answer: Although you were right in keeping the first plate, your host should have said, "This is for you!" As he did not say this, it might have been better had you passed it on.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have just recently become engaged and would like to know if it is up to me to take my fiancé to meet my relatives, or if it is up to them to invite us to their houses?"

Answer: It is up to you to take your fiancé to meet your relatives. It is up to his relatives to invite you to their houses.

Personal News of Interest in Area

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Cole have returned to their Ottawa drive home following a month's vacation in the West. They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newcomb, and children, Cynthia and Robyn, in La Canada, Calif.

On the return trip they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Edstrom of Whitfield drive who are vacationing in Tucson, Ariz.

Leonard Lewis of Pilgrim road,

Birmingham, flew to Palm Beach Fla., over the weekend to return to Birmingham with Mrs. Lewis who earlier in the month accompanied her father, Leo M. Butzel of Detroit, to the vacation spot. While there they were guests at "The Breakers."

Dancing, singing or just listening to records selected by the teenagers themselves is the evening planned for teenage children of Pontiac City Club members. The first party is scheduled Friday beginning at 8:30 in the Pontiac City Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jack Habel and sons, John and Mark, have returned to their home on Miami road after vacationing in Hollywood, Beach, Fla., for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanft have purchased a new home in Sylvan Manor and are making plans to move from their Mohawk road home.

Mrs. H. J. Jacobson and son, Jay, of Cherokee road have purchased a new home in Birmingham. Mrs. C. J. Nephler of West Pike street is the new owner of the Cherokee road home, which she plans to occupy in a few weeks.

Mrs. Millard Feted at Pink, Blue Party

Mrs. Richard Millard was the honoree at a pink and blue shower given Saturday by Mrs. Durward Dennis of Birmingham.

Attending from Birmingham were Mrs. Herman Dennis, Marcelene Dennis, Mrs. Alan Dennis, Mrs. Gerald Dennis, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Sue Rae Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Sandra Johnson.

Others were Mrs. Edward Sage, Judy and Vicki Sage of Roseville, Mrs. Robert Vance and Mrs. Martin Kaput of Hazel Park, and Mrs. Clarence Strong.

Dinner-Dance Set

Reservations are now being taken at Birmingham Country Club for the Valentine Dinner-Dance Feb. 9 at the club. An out-of-town orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m.



KARINE M. KLINKHAMER

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Klinkhamer of Thorpe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Karine Margaret, to Eugene Neil Russell, son of Mrs. Dora Mae Russell of Lansing. The two are attending Michigan State University and will be graduated in June.

She Slows Down and Enjoys Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This week I am letting you in on a few of my letters. The following one came from a reader recently.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: The telephone rings. It is someone wanting me to be chairman of some committee, but the answer is, 'No, sorry but this year I am taking a rest from doing so many things.'"

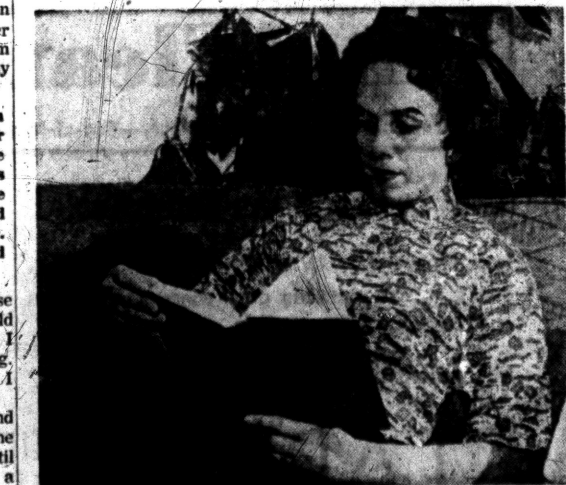
"That's the way it has been ever since January first a year ago. My husband does not make a large salary and I have always worked outside the home. I have a daughter in high school and a son in college, his first year. Not only this but I was mixed up in so many activities."

"I was approaching menopause age and decided that I would slow down for a while. First I had to get rid of so much cooking. It took a lot of time and when I had guests it exhausted me."

"I rented out our son's room and the rent money helps pay for the services of a cook from 3 until 6 every week day. It is such a treat to walk in, sit down and eat, get up and read the paper, chat with friends or my husband or

look at TV. I seldom had time for any of this before.

"I feel like a different person since I have simplified my life. My work at the store seems so much easier and I sleep wonderfully."



Take time to enjoy life. If you would like to lie down and read, you CAN do it.

I am no longer nervous. My voice is softer. It used to be high-pitched because of nervousness.

"This is what I did besides getting the cook: I resigned from

three or four clubs I belonged to. I also stopped teaching a Sunday School class so that I can sleep later on Sundays. I do go to church and my circle and to PTA once a month.

"My husband and I go out together several times a week to visit friends or go to a movie, or the theater and then come home and eat sandwiches and drink coffee off the kitchen table or before the fire. I have time and energy now to enjoy life."

It takes nerve and determination to drop activities to which you are accustomed and which folks expect you to continue. But you can do it. Many women are too fatigued to enjoy life because they allow it to become so complex.

How often do you have time to sit in the sunshine, or rock in a chair or lie down to read or listen to music? If life has goaded you into ruts of activity which are robbing your existence of its charm why not do something about it?

Tomorrow: "He Can Do Women's Work Easily — Cites Organization."

Dinner Marks 10th Anniversary of Soroptimists

Mrs. Oliver Lemeaux served as chairman of the 10th anniversary dinner at Soroptimist International of Pontiac held Monday evening at Rotunda Inn.

Corsages were presented to charter members, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Richard Paschke, Tamme Suroia and Mrs. K. R. Wright, and to Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, president.

Guests attending were Barbara Bebout and former club members, Mrs. Harmon Lawyer and Mrs. Clifford Todd.

Representatives of the club will attend a joint meeting of women's service clubs of Oakland County tonight at Birmingham Community House. Plans will be discussed for a Camp Oakland for girls.

Winners Named

Winners in the master point game of the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Reutter, Jack Leachman and Tom Batten. The group meets at Hotel Roosevelt.



Father's Night was held by All Saints Episcopal Church Cooperative Nursery School Monday evening at the church. A panel discussion was held with the school's two teachers, Mrs. John Vanderlind and Mrs. Alan Guilford, and four parents. Participating were (seated, left) F. F. McIntyre of Greer

street and James Day of Sarona lane. Standing were Edwin F. Lau (left) of Bloomfield Hills and Harold Doremus (right) of Drayton Plains. Mrs. Fred Crossman was chairman of the program. Registration for classes, which began Monday, is still open.

Business Notes

NEW YORK — Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents on new common stock, payable March 15 to holders of record Feb. 28. This is equivalent to 90 cents on the old stock which was split two for one in December. Previously 75 cents had been paid.

Kenneth W. Kampman has been named to the newly-created position of product education manager for Sherman Products Inc. of Royal Oak.

The Livonia resident joined Sherman in 1954 as product specialist after a career with Gar Wood Industries where he was an export sales administrator.

Te appointment of Arnold W. Steckling as chief engineer of the Plymouth Division was announced today by officials of the Chrysler Corp.

Associated with the firm since 1936, he formerly served at the corporation's engineering proving grounds where he was assistant chief engineer in charge of vehicle testing.

Hartman Will Head GMTC Credit Union

Rudolph Hartman was elected president of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union at the group's 21st annual meeting held recently.

Others elected to the board of directors were Donald J. Wilson, vice president; Harry J. Woodman, treasurer; H. W. Reeve, clerk; Nick B. Skosch, Michael R. Becker, A. E. Silk, John Walton, and William J. Tobin.

The membership approved a 4 per cent share dividend recommended by the board for 1956, and approved a refund of 5 per cent of all interest paid by members who borrowed during the year 1956.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP) — Opening prices	Wheat	Oats
Mar.	2.37 1/2	76 1/2
May	2.34 1/2	75 1/2
July	2.32 1/2	74 1/2
Sep.	2.30 1/2	73 1/2
Dec.	2.28 1/2	72 1/2
Mar.	2.37 1/2	76 1/2
May	2.34 1/2	75 1/2
July	2.32 1/2	74 1/2
Sep.	2.30 1/2	73 1/2
Dec.	2.28 1/2	72 1/2

Earnings

TORONTO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. had net income of \$19,722,843 or \$1.88 a share, compared with \$20,728,833, or \$1.90 a share, in 1956. Net sales were \$346,682,870 compared with \$346,142,702.

Sales to dealers in Canada were a record \$117,614, up \$5,626,539. Sales by dealers of 1956 passenger cars also set a record. Export sales rose 18 per cent, and represented 8.4 per cent of total sales compared with 10.5 per cent in 1955.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
1951 Buick 2-door, motor No. 6224024. Public sale will be held on February 4th, at 210 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 29, 30, '57

LEGAL NOTICE
The zoning board of the Township of Springfield will meet February 11, 1957, at 8:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, Davisburg, Michigan, at which time any person, or their representative, may be heard relative to any matters properly coming before the zoning board.

TOWNSHIP PRIMARY ELECTION
To the qualified electors:
Notice is hereby given that a Township Primary Election will be held in the Township of Pontiac, State of Michigan, within said Township on Monday, February 18th, 1957 for the purpose of placing in nomination for all political parties participating therein and candidates for the following offices, viz:
Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Trustee of the Township, Peace Officer (full term), Highway Commissioner, 4 Constables (not to exceed four), and Member of the Board of Review.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls:
Election—Law, Art 116, P.A. 1954 — SECTION 720: On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

GRETA V. BLOCH
Township Clerk
Jan. 28, '57

Valuable Facts on Investing

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