

Attorneys to Testify at Track Hearing

Proposes Speed Limit

Williams Gives Early Message to Lawmakers

Governor Backs Away From Hare's Plan for Central Licensing

By JACK L. GREEN
LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams, in an unprecedented advance message to the Legislature, today asked Michigan lawmakers to impose a speed limit on the highways and backed away from the Hare plan to take driver licensing examinations away from local officials.

In both actions, the governor reversed his earlier intentions.

Where he once proposed a commission to study the idea of a speed limit, Williams now said that there was so much public approval of speed controls he was recommending a 65-mile an hour limit daytimes and a 55-mile limit at night.

Where he once advocated the state take licensing away from police and sheriff's departments and give it to 500 state civil service examiners, Williams now advocated that the state set up standards to guide local examiners and put them through a training course.

Williams conceded that he was breaking tradition by sending lawmakers his message before they convene Tuesday in special session.

But he said he thought this would aid in a harmonious session and implied a hope that it would speed the session.

Otherwise, the governor's legislative program followed closely his earlier predictions.

The total bill for the governor's proposals on highway safety, mental health and teacher pay raises was estimated at close to 16 million dollars.

ADVOCATES RAISE

Williams advocated giving teachers a \$200 a year pay raise out of unexpected surpluses in state school funds.

He asked for \$2,158,000 to take 1,221 mentally retarded children off state hospital waiting lists.

In this program, the governor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

County Gains 145,999 in 5 Years

Third More Now Live Here

More than a third more people now make their homes in fast-growing Oakland County than lived here a little more than five years ago.

The county's population had risen to 542,000 on July 1 of this year, a gain of 145,999 people, or 36.9 per cent. This is a greater gain in people than for the ten years between 1940 and 1950, when the population gain was 141,333.

The new population estimates are compiled by the Regional Planning Commission for the Detroit Metropolitan Area, consisting of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties and a portion of Washtenaw.

Most of the gain in the past five years has been around the city of Pontiac and in the southeastern corner of the county, the report released today reveals.

Pontiac city gained 5,819 or 7.9 per cent in the period. The city's July 1 population is estimated in the survey at 79,000.

Since 1950, five new cities and villages have been incorporated in the county. Southfield Township, from which the village of Franklin and the city of

Lathrup Village were carved, still showed a population gain of 12,801 for an 84.8 per cent increase. Commerce Township which "mothered" Walled Lake City and Wolverine Lake Village, was able to make a population gain of 2,429 or 54.3 per cent increase.

West Bloomfield Township which lost Keego Harbor village, registered a population gain of 2,980 for a 48.7 per cent increase from 1950 to 1955.

The city of Oak Park, with a population increase of 21,933 for a 416.4 per cent gain, led the county during the period.

Percentage-wise, Bloomfield Township with 170.1 per cent increase stood second, though its numerical gain was only 6,549. Royal Oak City stood second in number gained with a population increase of 18,602 persons.

In addition to Southfield, other township areas with outstanding gains were: Waterford Township, 9,725; Royal Oak Township, 8,734 and Troy Township, 4,113. Two fast-growing cities were Farmington and Clawson with 84.9 per cent and 98.2 per cent increases, respectively. (See table, page 2.)

East, West Badly Divided Over the Issues at Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—The friendly "spirit of Geneva" has softened the words but it has failed to soften clashing East-West policies.

The two camps appeared today to be as badly divided over the great issues involved in a settlement in Europe as they have been at any time since the end of World War II.

Those are the conclusions which Western and Soviet diplomats alike drew from the opening round of the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

A fast maneuver yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov prevented the Western Big Three from getting out ahead with their major policy proposals on Germany and European security.

The move fitted into the developing pattern of diplomatic contest rather than give-and-take negotiation.

Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay had sought to introduce their program after opening statements were concluded.

Molotov looked quickly over a copy of the Western document and said he had not agreed to discuss at once the subject there—Item 1 on the agenda—and would not do so. Presentation of the proposals was then put over until today.

Despite the form of the motion, the real issue before the assembly was the question of whether French general elections should be held this December instead of next June as scheduled.

After the balloting, many deputies made clear they had voted more in favor of the early elections than in favor of Faure's policies.

And the fact that an adverse vote would have reduced France's voice at Geneva influenced others who probably would have been happy to throw out the eight-month old government.

The narrow margin of today's victory for France's 21st postwar government contrasted with the 308 to 254 tally when Faure was supported on a question of confidence involving his Algerian reform plan.

Confidence Vote Won by Faure

271 to 259 Ballot Keeps French Representative of Geneva Conference

PARIS (INS)—French Premier Edgar Faure won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly today, enabling Antoine Pinay to return to the Geneva conference as foreign minister of a government still in power.

The Premier squeaked through with a 12 vote margin. The official tally was 271 to 259.

The Assembly was voting on a motion expressing approval of the general policies of the Faure government.

Nearly 100 deputies abstained or were absent.

It was the government's second victory in a confidence vote in the last eight days.

Pinay had flown to Paris early this morning from the Swiss conference city to take part in the voting.

The Premier's victory was not completely unexpected after the Popular Republican Party (MRP) announced before the balloting that they would support the government, and the Independents said they would abstain rather than vote against.

Asked if Israel would launch a preventive war, Sharet told reporters: "I hope to God that Israel will not be driven to this. . . . It should be the interest of civilized nations everywhere to see that Israel does not have to fight again—as she will fight if she has to."

TWA Starts Service

YPSILANTI (INS)—Trans World Airlines Sunday will start two Super-G Constellation flights from Willow Run Airport to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Bob Young III With Flu

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Bob Young, 48, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with a reported case of influenza.

Israeli Troops Kill 5 Egyptians in Camp Attack

Army Unit Raids Base 5 Miles Behind Lines in Retaliatory Action

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli army unit stormed the Egyptian army camp of Kuntila in the northern Sinai Peninsula and five Egyptian soldiers were killed and 20 taken prisoner, an Israeli army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Israelis successfully carried out the attack last night and later returned to their base. Israeli losses were four soldiers wounded, he added.

He said the Israeli action followed an Egyptian attack on an Israeli police check post.

The spokesman said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the action about five miles inside Egyptian territory.

The clash followed an Egyptian attack Tuesday on an Israeli police check post at Beerotayim in the demilitarized El Aja-Nizana border zone, the spokesman said.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said the "purpose of the Israeli counteraction last night was to emphasize what should have been clear to Egypt—that their attack on Israel would be met by counterattack."

The statement said one policeman was killed, three wounded and two taken prisoner by the Egyptians at Beerotayim.

Egypt charged yesterday that Israeli forces in the El Aja demilitarized zone are regular troops and not police units.

The Egyptians said withdrawal of armed forces from the area had been repeatedly requested by U.N. truce observers but Israeli forces had remained "disguised as police units."

Egypt has recently received arms shipments from Communist Czechoslovakia via Soviet Black Sea ports and Saudi Arabia has disclosed that she has been offered arms by the Soviet Union.

A few hours before last night's newest attack, Israeli Premier Moshe Sharet arrived at the scene of the Big Four conference in Geneva to protest this shipment of Communist arms to Egypt and to seek new security guarantees from the West to counteract the growing Arab arsenal.

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Track Probe Continues



OFFICIAL AT HEARING—Seated at the State Racing Commission hearing on land options in Troy Township is Township Treasurer Fred W. Hildebrandt, (second from left). His partners in a corporation which secured options on the proposed track site opened the hearings with testimony this morning.

Heading Into Final Week, UF Short \$165,521 of Goal

The Pontiac Area United Fund drive entered its final week today with \$396,654 collected, or 70.5 per cent of its \$562,175 goal.

An increased effort will be made during the next few days to obtain the \$165,521 needed to reach the top, said Campaign Manager Robert M. Critchfield.

"This final week is a crucial one," Critchfield stated. "Remember that our goal is a conservative one. Every cent is needed so that each of the 55 agencies can receive its full share in order to carry on work vital to this community."

The drive is running ahead of the same point last year when 67.8 per cent of goal was collected.

Figures compiled last night showed 86 per cent of the Industrial Division's quota in. The Residential Division has advanced from 39 per cent of goal to 45 per cent during the last two days. The Commercial Division climbed from 42 to 47 per cent.

The Jewelry Unit was first to reach its goal in the Commercial Division. This helped Retail Group 2 jump its percentage of quota from 35.5 to 69.4.

Largest single increase Thursday was reported by Progress Pattern Co. in the Industrial Division. The firm contributed \$500 this year, compared with \$100 in 1954. Employees gave \$237.

Another \$500 was pledged by Darin & Armstrong. Jacob Kovinsky gave \$500. Whitfield, Walter and Dawson contributed \$400 and its employees \$330.

Detroit to Increase Its Voting Machines

DETROIT—More than half of the 1,541 voting precincts in the city of Detroit will be machine equipped in time for the August 1956, primary election.

The City Election Commission voted unanimously Thursday to buy 500 more machines which will swell the total to 2,560. Cost of the new machines will be approximately \$689,000.

Heber, Dell Set to Face Queries on Troy Options

Treasurer of Township Repeats Offer to Sell Eroh Stock

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH
DETROIT—Two attorneys, who stood to share nearly \$170,000 profit for obtaining options on a proposed Troy Township race track site, were scheduled to testify today at a State Racing Commission hearing.

They are Malcolm M. Heber and Harry N. Dell, whose law firm provides legal counsel for the township. Heber, who handles most township affairs, is considered the Troy attorney.

Township Treasurer Fred W. Hildebrandt, at the first day of the hearing yesterday said the corporation formed by the attorneys and him stood to make \$117,000 on one transaction alone.

He said the profit, which amounted to 100 per cent, would be made on a deal for 73 acres of the 200-acre track site at 14-Mile road and John R.

The land was optioned from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce for \$1,500 an acre, Hildebrandt said, and would be turned over to the Michigan Thoroughbred Race Club for \$3,000 an acre.

The turf club is a syndicate seeking a state franchise for the Troy track.

David Lehenbom, an investigator for the attorney general's office, said a check of the option papers showed the corporation would pay \$430,697 for the 200 acres.

SEE \$165,521 PROFIT
A conditional option to the turf club, which depended on issuance of a racing license, he said, provided for turning the land over to the syndicate for \$600,000—a profit of \$165,521.

The current hearing is one of a series held since the turf club announced plans for the track and obtained approval of the township board last May 25 by a 4-3 vote.

Hildebrandt also revealed under questioning by Wilbur DeYoung, assistant attorney general, that he agreed to split "50-50" with Heber any profits made in obtaining the options and then turning them over to the turf club.

3 SPLIT STOCK
He said the agreement was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ford Co. Assets Up \$194 Million

Total Over \$2 Billion Last Year, Financial Report Indicates

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. assets increased 194 million dollars in 1954, the company's annual financial report disclosed yesterday.

The company's annual balance sheet, filed with the Massachusetts state tax commissioner, showed total assets as of Dec. 31, 1954, of \$2,089,820,000, compared with \$1,895,124,000 at the end of 1953.

The financial statement is the only one filed by the company, owned wholly by the Ford family. Cash, receivables and securities totaled \$519,918,000 at the end of 1954 compared with \$461,171,000 at the end of 1953.

The balance sheet showed real estate, machinery, equipment and furniture and other tangible assets valued at \$1,124,176,000 as against \$870,636,000 in the preceding year's statement. Commercial inventories were listed at \$377,942,000 compared with \$448,493,000.

Liabilities were listed at \$483,557,000 against \$419,930,000 a year ago. Capital stock at \$17,265,000 was unchanged from last year; reserves were \$23,414,000 against \$38,605,000; earnings retained for use in the business were \$1,065,584,000 against \$912,334,000.

Democrats of County Opening Drive to Defeat George Dondero Next Year

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

First step was taken last night in what appears to be an all-out drive by Oakland County Democrats to win next year the congressional seat now held by U. S. Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Royal Oak).

The main speaker at their first annual congressional dinner was a Democratic congressman from New Jersey who assailed Dondero as having a record "often opposed to the best interests of the people."

U. S. Rep. Harrison J. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) spoke before about 400 county Dems assembled at Northwood Inn, Berkley.

He attacked Dondero for alleged opposition to foreign aid, "equitable tax relief," a "just minimum wage" and "proper highway legislation."

His listeners included Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich), Gov. G. Mennen Williams and other top state, county and municipal Democratic officials.

Congressman Williams, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "Our freedom depends on the strength and freedom of other countries."

"Continued military strength is still necessary, but our security also lies in helping free countries remain prosperous and free by supplying them through economic and technical assistance."

"The Republican administration did take that idea and try to carry it forward by backing the Mutual Security Act of 1953. The representative from this district (Dondero) voted against that program."

Williams charged that Dondero voted for tax relief in the upper

income brackets while opposing an "equitable" tax cutting program.

"We hope if there is a tax cut made during the next session it will be just—not aimed to aid one group as the GOP wants."

The Democrats hoped last year to raise the minimum hourly wage from 75 cents to \$1.25. Williams declared, "but few Republicans wanted even \$1 and Dondero was among them. We managed to get \$1."

Williams also criticized Don-

dero's position when bills were under consideration during the last session to increase federal aid to highway building.

Two plans were submitted and both rejected. President Eisenhower's plan called for highways financed by long-term bonds, while a Democratic program asked that roads be financed with new taxes.

"Both would supply a good road system," said Williams. "But (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Michigan Man Wins Confidence of Associates

Brucker Making Good Start as Secretary of Army

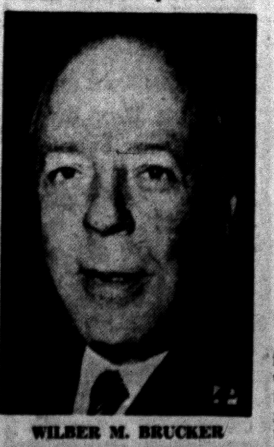
By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
—Pontiac Press Publisher

Michigan can well be proud of her newest representative in the President's official family.

Former Michigan Governor, Wilbur M. Brucker, is slipping into the tremendously important position of Secretary of the Army easily and is inspiring the confidence of those around him. It was my pleasure to have dinner with him in Washington along with Walter Gehrike of Pleasant Ridge and subsequently, he addressed our group informally and made a very favorable impression.

Brucker said few people in the country realize the long hours put in by the top brass in the Defense Department. Most of the executives are at work by 8 a.m. and it isn't unusual for them to be there until 9 or 10 o'clock at night.

Secretary Brucker declared that the Defense Department has



WILBUR M. BRUCKER

a tremendous regard for C. E. Wilson and his outstanding ability. "His decision on important things involving large numbers of people and production are uncanny," said Secretary Brucker. "We have a private saying in the Department that covers especially difficult matters. When the rest have worked over a difficult idea and baffling situation at length, someone always says: 'well, take it to Moses.' That means Defense Secretary Wilson and he always comes up with the best solution and most accurate answer."

Secretary Brucker spoke in glowing terms of the new military weapons that the Army is producing. Recently he saw one of our guns bring down an airplane in full flight three miles high and

20 miles away. "It's done by radar," said the Michigan man, "and we scored a direct hit."

The Secretary related an amusing incident involving himself and the Russian Commander of East Germany when he was in Europe. A big, formal event had been planned in West Germany with the Commanding Russian General of East Germany in attendance.

"They let me know that I was expected to be there for sure," said Secretary Brucker, "and of course I was. The top Russian knew no English and I don't speak Russian, so we talked through an interpreter."

"During the conversation, the Russian suggested that I had probably been a high ranking General in the U.S. Army. To test his sense of humor, I said back to the interpreter, 'tell him I was a corporal.'"

"The Russian received this in astonished silence at first and then turned to the interpreter and with lots of emphasis pawed the air as he spoke. When he finished the interpreter turned to me and said, 'The General say if you do not have inferiority complex and if you persevere you can still amount to something in this life.'"

As a matter of fact, Secretary Brucker has a fine war record and was a major in a combat division that saw plenty of action.

In Today's Press

County News.....26
Editorials.....26
Sports.....29, 30, 31, 32, 33
Theaters.....34, 35
TV & Radio Programs.....43
Wilson, Earl.....7
Women's Pages.....14, 19, 29, 31

"You hear about possible surprise attacks from the North Pole," said Brucker, "and I can assure you we will be prepared. Our system of alarms is worked out. No matter from what direction an enemy comes, he won't find the U.S. napping." Secretary Brucker is tremendously proud of the American Army and the people who are working for our safety and defense. After World War I, American military might vanished. We had to re-do the job. After World War II, practically the same thing happened again; then along came the Korean incident. Once more the United States had to start almost from the beginning.

The current Department of Defense plans to keep the military strength sufficient to serve as protection to this nation at all times.

Taylor Awaits Track Hearings

Assistant to Prosecutor Among Spectators at Troy Race Probe

DETROIT — Interested spectators at the Racing Commission hearings on a proposed Troy Township race course are representatives of the Oakland County prosecutor's office and the state attorney general's office.

They are studying possible criminal charges in the optioning of land by the township treasurer and the township's legal counsel.

Representing the prosecutor's office is George F. Taylor, chief assistant prosecutor. He said he would have no comment until the state concludes its case.

From the state were Irving Beattie, assistant attorney general assigned to the criminal division; Ray Pincomb, investigator for the attorney general's staff, and Detective Sgt. Conrad Koneski, of the State Police special investigation bureau.

Western Movies Sent to Hospital to Entertain Ike

DENVER — President Eisenhower found much about which to cheer today as he approached the end of his fifth week of hospitalization from a heart attack.

A whole series of gun-fighting Western movies—saw his first one yesterday—have been brought to Fitzsimons Army Hospital for his viewing during the long hours of convalescence.

And every day brings new word of increasing physical activity which doctors say he is taking in stride—a slow stride now of a few steps at a time—but heartening steps that are being increased in number as time goes by.

There was cheering news too in Russia's approval of a Western-sponsored resolution providing for a series of steps for creation of an international atom-for-peace agency.

Pontiac Deaths

Fred Frantz

Service is pending for Fred Frantz, 68, 19175 Inkster Rd., Livonia, from Northrup Funeral Home in Redford. Mr. Frantz died at his home after a long illness.

Survivors include two daughters, two sons; two sisters, Mrs. Philip Roach of Howell and Mrs. Peter Bristol of Pontiac; and eleven grandchildren.

Delbert H. Mead

Delbert H. Mead, 53, of 34 Front St. died early this morning at the Oakland Co. Tuberculosis Sanatorium. He had been ill three years.

Born in Detroit Sept. 26, 1902, he was the son of David Burke and Sarah Haight Mead.

Coming here from Detroit in 1905, he was a member of the First Baptist Church and the National Guard of Pontiac. Before his illness, he had been Dog Warden for Oakland County.

Besides his mother, he is survived by three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Martha Thornton, Mrs. Florence Lankey, Mrs. Marion Randall and David, all of Pontiac.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Pursey Funeral Home.

Maintenance Workers of Schools Ask Raise

LANSING — A 14-man delegation of public school maintenance workers asked Gov. Williams today to include them in the \$200 a year pay raise Williams has proposed for school teachers.

The delegation represented maintenance workers in Pontiac, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Holland, Bay City, Detroit, Saginaw, Flint, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Grosse Pointe.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and mild today followed by showers and thunderstorms early tonight. High today 72-74. Low tonight 44-46. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and much cooler with scattered showers, high 50-54. Southerly winds 20-30 m.p.h. today shifting to westerly late tonight.

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded preceding 8 a.m.)
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Friday at 5:31 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:01 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 3:30 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:07 a.m.

Lowest Temperatures
(As recorded preceding 8 a.m.)
At 8 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 60
At 2 p.m. 62 1 p.m. 61
At 4 p.m. 51 10 p.m. 48
At 8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 59
At 2 p.m. 61 1 p.m. 60
At 4 p.m. 50 10 p.m. 47

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded preceding 8 a.m.)
At 8 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 60
At 2 p.m. 62 1 p.m. 61
At 4 p.m. 51 10 p.m. 48
At 8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 59
At 2 p.m. 61 1 p.m. 60
At 4 p.m. 50 10 p.m. 47

One Year Ago in Pontiac
(As recorded preceding 8 a.m.)
At 8 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 60
At 2 p.m. 62 1 p.m. 61
At 4 p.m. 51 10 p.m. 48
At 8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 59
At 2 p.m. 61 1 p.m. 60
At 4 p.m. 50 10 p.m. 47

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1953
Date in 1953 24 in 1953

Thursday's Temperature Chart
At 8 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 60
At 2 p.m. 62 1 p.m. 61
At 4 p.m. 51 10 p.m. 48
At 8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 59
At 2 p.m. 61 1 p.m. 60
At 4 p.m. 50 10 p.m. 47

Six Southeastern Areas to Back Water Authority

MOUNT CLEMENS — First steps toward forming and financing a water authority for six southeastern Michigan counties was taken yesterday by the Inter-County Committee of Supervisors.

The committee unanimously adopted five resolutions for presentation to the full boards of supervisors in the six counties it represents: Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair.

The first resolution called for



JAMES STRAGEA

Sylvan Lake Adds New Police Officer

Sylvan Lake Police Chief George W. Purdy has announced the appointment of James Stragea as patrolman on the Sylvan Lake force.

Stragea will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Marshall O'Shaughnessy, who is continuing his college training.

Officer Stragea is a World War II veteran, and lives with his wife and two sons at 372 Pittsfield, Pontiac.

Williams Proposes State Speed Limit

(Continued From Page One)

urged the purchase of the Farmington Children's Hospital and the use of the Ft. Custer Station Hospital at Battle Creek. He said negotiations for purchasing the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, once proposed, had produced "no concrete results."

His mental health program would provide 1,450 beds for the 1,221 waiting list.

The Farmington hospital would cost \$300,000 to buy and \$250,000 to rehabilitate, he said.

Williams asked for \$2,326,257 to put his highway safety program in effect for the remaining six months of the fiscal year.

He said he still thought the "ideal" method of examining motorists for driver licenses would be by a system of state examiners. Local officials have condemned this plan.

Williams said he found this so controversial that he was recommending a second-best program.

CALLS FOR TRAINING

He advocated that the secretary of State set training standards for examiners and approve their examining equipment, that all local examiners be required to attend a three-day course of instruction conducted by the State Department with expenses paid by the state, and that examiners be forced to obtain a passing grade before they could assume their duties.

The only addition to the original 14-point safety program he suggested on advice of Secretary of State James M. Hare was a proposal for a \$20,000-a-year coordinator for the municipal and justice courts. This official would attempt to stiffen and standardize handling of traffic violations cases.

The governor's safety program included:

\$225,480 for six months to put 200 more state policemen on the payroll.

\$269,499 to enable the secretary of state to crack down on more drivers with bad records.

\$235,133 to help the central violations file keep up with the backlog of driver violations records.

\$750,000 to start a program of driver training in the public schools, with a requirement that all new drivers pass the courses after a certain date.

\$177,500 to start a traffic safety center at Michigan State University.

\$100,000 to use National Guardsmen on traffic duty during heavy holiday weekends.

\$20,000 to buy radar equipment for speed control.

A commission to study a compulsory auto inspection system.

Stiffer physical standards for school bus drivers and a requirement that motorists stop when meeting or passing a stopped school bus.

Legislation to legalize the use of chemical tests for drunk drivers.

A \$15,000 study of ways to regulate roadside vendors.

allocating among member counties the expense of hiring a legal staff to draft detailed plans for a metropolitan water authority, which also would have control over drainage.

Apportionment of the cost was left to the executive committee of the Inter-County group.

In a second resolution, the committee called on each member county to appoint a specific agency or agencies to handle overall water and drainage problems and work with the proposed authority.

The counties also were asked to support legislation which might provide state and federal loans to help meet costs of surveys, expected to run \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Another resolution suggested legislation which would place state and federal guarantees behind bonds needed to finance a pipeline network that would bring water from Lake Huron.

The Detroit Regional Planning Commission presented a study forecasting 5,679,700 population in the metropolitan area by 1980 and said this would be 1,301,650 more people than present facilities could supply with water.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, meanwhile, invited 135 municipal and township officials to attend an East Lansing conference Nov. 7 on Michigan's water and drainage needs.

Cranbrook Man Decorated Again for His Service

A 74-year-old Cranbrook Art Academy maintenance man received the last of a long line of medals from students when he retired today.

Harry M. Bell, of 308 Central Ave., has worked at the Academy since its construction in 1928—in fact, worked on the construction gang that built it.

Bell endeared himself to students, Cranbrook officials say, by his "gentleness and amiability," and by his enthusiasm for his work. He was especially proud of his window-cleaning abilities.

It was the window cleaning that led to his first medals. Worked in brass, they were presented ten years ago by students in the metal shop.

For his retirement today, a competition in medals was held. First prize for the official medal went to Vernon McNeil, and two additional medals which won second and third prizes were also presented mounted on a plaque.

Contributors to UF

The following is a list of recent donations of more than \$50 to the United Fund Campaign, as prepared by campaign headquarters:

Automobile Club of America, employees—\$120.75
Thomas Whitfield—\$100
Albrite Foundation—\$100
Tom's Northwest Market—\$100
Standard Oil Co. employee 100, 100
Farm Crest Bakesies—\$15
Pontiac Mills—\$15
Richard Lake, B. Fisher—\$15
Bagley's Meat Market—\$10
Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home employees—\$10
Stuart E. Whitfield—\$50
Mac T. Whitfield—\$50
Baker and Babcock—\$50

Iron Ore Imports Up

NEW YORK—The American Iron and Steel Institute reports that the United States imported a record 17,700,000 tons of iron ore in 1954, a 42 per cent increase over the 1953 peak. Venezuela, with 5,800,000 tons was the biggest foreign supplier.

Report on County Growth

Details of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Planning Commission's third annual report on population growth in Oakland County follows. The figures are based on: Monthly building permits, residential electric meters installed, and vital statistics on births and deaths as recorded by the state health department.

OAKLAND COUNTY	April 1950	July 1950	Number	Per Cent
Addition Township	800	1,100	300	37.5
At 2 Township	6,200	11,400	5,200	83.9
Berkley	17,821	22,400	4,579	25.7
Birmingham	15,487	22,400	6,913	44.8
Bloomfield Hills	1,800	2,500	700	38.9
Bloomfield Township	3,851	10,000	6,149	159.1
Brighton Township	1,447	2,000	553	38.2
Clarkston	1,252	2,200	948	75.7
Commerce Township 1	4,471	6,800	2,329	52.3
Farmington City	2,825	4,200	1,375	48.7
Farmington Township	11,224	18,700	7,476	66.6
Ferndale	28,619	37,000	8,381	29.3
Franklin Village 2	1,125	1,600	475	42.2
Grovefield Township	881	1,210	329	37.3
Hazel Park	17,770	22,400	4,630	26.1
Hickory Township	2,244	2,700	456	20.3
Holly Township	1,367	1,820	453	33.2
Holly Village	2,663	3,850	1,187	44.6
Huntington Woods	4,649	7,500	2,851	61.3
Independence Township	3,448	5,100	1,652	47.9
Keego Harbor 3	2,600	3,850	1,250	48.1
Lake Angelus	1,125	1,600	475	42.2
Lake Orion	2,285	3,700	1,415	62.0
Lathrup City 2	3,020	3,850	830	27.5
Leonia	391	450	59	15.1
Lyons Township	1,647	1,820	173	10.5
Millard Township	1,063	1,450	387	36.5
Millville	2,825	3,850	1,025	36.4
Northville Village (pt.)	358	270	11	4.3
Oak Park	3,287	27,500	24,213	736.4
Oakland Township	1,343	1,720	377	28.1
Oak Lake	4,700	850	184	3.9
Orion Township	1,202	1,710	508	42.3
Orionville	702	770	68	9.7
Oxford Township	1,203	1,600	397	33.0
Pleasant Ridge	3,384	3,850	466	13.8
Pontiac City	70,540	70,540	0	0.0
Pontiac Township	8,210	1,000	1,200	14.5
Recheater	4,278	4,800	521	12.2
Royal Oak City	1,125	1,600	475	42.2
Royal Oak Township	48,592	65,500	16,908	34.8
Southland Township	20,008	28,700	8,692	43.4
Southfield Township	1,125	1,600	475	42.2
Springfield Township	1,825	2,350	525	28.8
Stivens Lake	1,125	1,600	475	42.2
Troy Township	10,087	14,200	4,113	40.8
Walled Lake 1	1,420	1,600	180	12.7
Waterford Township	24,073	34,000	9,927	41.2
West Bloomfield Township 3	6,100	8,100	2,000	32.8
White Lake Township	4,182	5,100	918	22.0
Wolverine Lake 1	1,350	1,700	350	25.9
Totals	390,001	545,000	155,000	39.8

1. Parts of Commerce Township incorporated as Walled Lake City and Wolverine Lake Village since 1950.
2. Parts of Southfield Township incorporated as City of Lathrup Village and Franklin Village since 1950.
3. Part of West Bloomfield Township incorporated as Keego Harbor Village since 1950.

Police Find Clue in Boys' Murder

Trace Abandoned Auto to Ex-Mental Patient; Shirt Fragment Found

CHICAGO — Investigators seeking to solve the ghastly murder of three young boys checked today on what they called the most promising lead yet.

It's an old blue car, found abandoned on the Southwest Side and containing three pairs of blue jeans and a white flannel shirt.

Such a car was seen by several witnesses in Robinson Woods a few hours before the nude bodies of Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuessler, 13; and his brother Anton, 11, were found in a ditch there Oct. 18.

All three boys were wearing blue jeans when they disappeared on Chicago's Northwest Side Sunday night, Oct. 18. Anton Schuessler was wearing a white flannel shirt. However, the victims' parents said the clothing in the car was not that worn by the boys.

Police said they had traced ownership of the abandoned car through the license plate but had not located the owner for questioning. Police said the owner was a former patient of a mental hospital.

Also being traced as a possible clue was a fragment of shirt found about 150 feet from the ditch in Robinson Woods, just northwest of the city limits.

Democrats Seeking to Unseat Dondoro

(Continued From Page One)

the Republican plan would have provided \$22 billion to build interstate highways and \$11 billion to pave one street—Wall Street. Your representative (Dondoro) sponsored that bill.

"For each dollar spent on highways, 50 cents would have gone to the bonding houses. The Democrats felt we should get one dollar for one dollar, and supported a pay-as-you-go program leaving out bond issues."

"There is a Democratic trend over the country at all levels," he stated. "During the last two years we've gained 500 seats in state assemblies."

Gov. Williams called on both parties to "band together in a non-partisan effort" to get state highway-safety and mentally-retarded legislation worked out during the special legislative session starting next week.

Sen. McNamara said he had been disappointed in work accomplished by the last Congress. "We northern Democrats hope to nudge our Southern party members into doing something for the people during the coming months," he declared.

Toastmaster for the dinner was Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart. Among persons from the Pontiac area introduced by Hart were, Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, County Democrat Chairman Carlos G. Richardson and City Commissioner John A. Dugan.

Also attending were Secretary of State James M. Hare, State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown, Auditor General Victor C. Targonski and State Democratic Chairman Neil Staebler.

World production of whale and sperm oils in the 1953 season reached 415,000 and 85,000 tons, respectively, compared with 453,000 and 75,000 tons in 1954.



FRED THOMPSON

Thompson to Attend Circulation Seminar

Fred Thompson, assistant circulation manager for the Pontiac Press, will attend an American Press Institute seminar at Columbia University, New York Monday through Friday.

The main purpose of the seminar is to produce facts and ideas which will increase circulation of daily newspapers through clinical analysis sessions. During the sessions circulation executives will interchange and compare operations, methods, ideas and comments. Each clinical session will be preceded by five minutes of conference talks.

Discussions covering city and suburban distributions, carrier delivery, and circulation policies will be some of the main topics dealt with. Brief reports will be made from the clinical studies and surveys will be discussed before the final session closes.

Attorneys to Testify on Troy Dealings

(Continued From Page One)

made before the corporation, named Esroh, which is horse spelled backwards, was formed. When the three-man firm was established, he said, he bought 500 shares at \$1 each and Heber and Dell each purchased 250 shares at the same price.

Hildebrandt, treasurer for 4 1/2 years, testified he had first been approached in the land transactions by Dr. Benjamin J. Bratt, a Royal Oak optometrist.

Bratt, a stockholder in the syndicate, asked him if he could assemble 200 acres as the site of a track, he said.

"I was interested," said Hildebrandt. "I had been talking to other board members about a race track for Troy Township."

DeYoung interjected: "What was your real reason. What was your intention?"

"I don't know," Hildebrandt replied. "Nobody works for nothing. But exactly what my intentions were I didn't know."

WANTED TAX BASE

He later reiterated statements made to the newspapers Wednesday that he was interested in the track for the tax income it would bring the township.

He also repeated his offer to sell his shares of stock in the corporation.

DeYoung caustically remarked, "That's very nice of you. But why didn't you make the offer before? The reason is that if you could get away with it, you would have."

The attorney also asked Hildebrandt for not telling anyone in the township government about his connections with the deal prior to the vote of May 23.

TRUSTEES TESTIFY

Two board trustees who voted along with Hildebrandt, who has a seat on the board as treasurer, testified he had not told them of his connections and that he had not attempted to pressure them into voting for approval of the track plan.

The two were Elmer Lowe and J. Wesley Smith.

Township Supervisor Norman Barnard, one of the three who voted against the move, because of the speed with which it was offered, testified that he had come to DeYoung's office last week concerning rumors that the attorneys held options on the race track site.

Confirmation of the rumors plus learning that Hildebrandt also was involved shocked him so much it caused butterflies in his stomach, Barnard recalled.

"The matter should go back before the township board," he said. Racing Commissioner James H. Inglis, before whom the hearing was held, commented to Hildebrandt:

"If there is any man who has done more to wreck this race track, I don't know who it is."

Detroit Man Injured as Auto Hits Tractor

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Taken to Receiving Hospital in Detroit with head and shoulder injuries yesterday was Howard L. Adams Jr., 40, of Detroit.

Police said Adams was a passenger in a car driven by John H. Nance, 35, of Detroit, whose auto collided with a tractor at the Woodward-Square Lake road intersection, when the brakes failed. Driving the tractor was Harold C. Harris, 30, of Farmington.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Meet Solves Eton Park Rink Operation

BIRMINGHAM—At a joint session last night, the City Commission and Recreation Board resolved their differences over operation of the Eton Park ice skating rink, when discussion boiled down to closer cooperation with and clarification of the responsibilities of each body involved.

Final accord came with Mayor Charles Renfrew's summing-up of the total ideas which had been presented during the evening. "The physical operation of the skating rink will be executed in the same way as the Birmingham school facilities," said Renfrew.

"However, the use of the rink will be defined and determined by the Recreation Board," he continued. "This utilization program will include hours of operation, special uses, supplementary service and fees."

Renfrew added that the Recreation Board would carry on with the rest of its recreation program as before. The board will also keep a watchful eye over the performance of all city facilities, recommending any personnel changes to the City Commission which would make for a higher standard of operation and utilization.

Meanwhile, the board will meet again on Thursday to complete its program plan for the rink and continue discussion on the hiring of a city recreation director, a job for which 17 applications have thus far been received.

His salary, when determined, will be shared by the Board of Education and City Commission, parent bodies over the Recreation Board. The new coordinator will serve as liaison between the two, receiving his direction from the Recreation Board.

A request for annexation from Southfield Township residents residing in the area bounded by 14 Mile road, Pierce, Southfield and Kilross,

MAKE OVER PAGES Grace Lutheran Ladies Guild to Mark 25th Year



Past presidents and charter members of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will be honored at the 25th anniversary celebration of the guild Sunday. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Emil Koop of Drayton Plains, general chairman of the guild; Mrs. Otto Mielke of Drayton Plains, treasurer; Mrs. Jason Incho of Summit avenue, dining room chairman, and Mrs. Willis Sheffield of James street, banquet chairman. The afternoon services, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a sermon by the Rev. Otto Schultz, will be followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock for guild members and their husbands.



Members of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church met recently to plan services and celebration of the 25th anniversary of the guild. The Sunday affair will honor past presidents and charter members of the guild. Making final preparations are (left to right) Mrs. H. V. Hodges of Ottawa drive, guild secretary; Mrs. Emory Mitchell of Baldwin road, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Michael Gallo of Forest Lake, guild president.

Don't Send Birth Card to Ex-Boss

This Action Might Be Interpreted as Bid for Present

By EMILY POST

"In preparing the list of names of those to whom I want to send announcements of the birth of my second baby, I have run into a problem: I would like to know if it would be proper to send an announcement to my former employer, who is a rather important person.

"I was his secretary for five years. He is a stickler for propriety and I know he thinks some of us Americans are much too informal and familiar.

"He always has seemed interested in hearing any news of me and my family through a friend of mine who still works there. When the first baby was born I sent one announcement to the whole department, but since then the personnel has changed and I will send individual announcements to the ones I knew. Will you please tell me what I should do?"

Answer: Sending an announcement to the one former co-worker whom you know best will be sufficient. If his present secretary is this one, she will undoubtedly tell him. A direct announcement to him would be too suggestive of "would you like to give me...?"

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have applied for a position with a large company here in town. On the application that I am to fill out, I am asked to give three references. I pondered by threatening to discontinue to ask permission of the persons whom I give as references before using their names?"

Answer: Ordinarily, yes. But if it is a member of your own family or an intimate friend, you can quite properly give their names and then tell them that you have done so.

"Dear Mrs. Post: What is the usual return when taking back a card table or a dish or whatever was borrowed from a friend? Should a gift be taken with it or is thank you enough?"

Answer: Thank you is sufficient. The only requirements are that you return it clean, and undamaged, and promptly.

Photographer Employs Psychology

By ANNE HEYWOOD

In this day and age, we, too, often credit psychiatrists and psychologists with having a corner on the knowledge of human behavior. We forget that many people in other fields have developed this knowledge, too. In fact, beauty operators and salesgirls can tell you just as much about what makes people tick, in many ways, as a psychologist could.

This was brought home to me recently, when I was guest at a Naval Reserve meeting and met an official Navy photographer.

PHOTOGRAPHED BRASS

He is a civilian photographer now, but during World War II he took many magnificent portrait shots of all the top brass.

His name is Maurice Constant and his experience as a portrait photographer has really taught him plenty about people.

"Men, Constant declares, always want to look verile, very masculine, very 'hunting-shootin'-fields' type. They don't worry

too much about what age they look, as long as they appear sufficiently rugged.

Women, of course, want to look glamorous and at least 10 years younger than they are. This causes a good deal of trouble for the photographer, but Constant is enough of a psychologist to handle that, too.

The biggest problem, he tells me, is the person who is pleased with the picture himself but then gets all kinds of advice from kith and kin—particularly his spouse.

WIFE OBJECTS

"I'll do an excellent portrait of a man," he told me, "and the subject will be pleased. But then

his wife comes along and says, 'letting out a shriek, 'Oh, Henry doesn't look as old as that, you'll have to redo it.' "But that's only natural," Constant explained. "She's in love with him, so she idealizes him, and she does honestly see him as younger than the camera sees him."

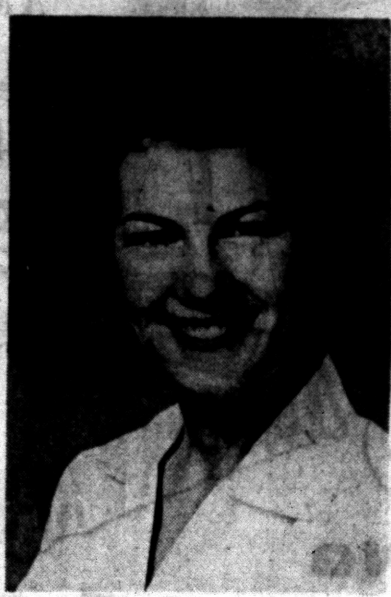
I asked his advice on having a good photograph taken—particularly one to be attached to a resume for job-hunting purposes.

"First," he replied, "don't take any special pains—new haircut, or anything like that. Look as you usually do."

"Then, have confidence in your photographer. Don't dictate what poses you want."

"Finally, make the decision yourself—don't show proofs to friends or relatives. They don't see you as you are and will only confuse you!"

(Copyright 1955)



Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Geiger of West Walton boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Suzan, to Lawrence A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Johnson of West Brooklyn street. A late summer wedding is planned.

CAROL SUZAN GEIGER

Corduroy Fine for Decorating Children's Room

NEW YORK (INS) — Washable corduroy is a wonderful fabric for use in youngsters' rooms—whether the room is at home or in a dormitory.

Easy to keep clean, and hard to wear, it will be available this fall in some gray colors and designs.

Corduroy has mix-and-match possibilities — perhaps using a new herringbone turquoise, grey, white and black pattern for drapes, with a turquoise or grey bedspread.

Other ideas include patterns like a pink, charcoal and white striped affair or else a "tweed" look for the textured effect so popular in home decoration these days.

If your youngster wants a really bizarre look to his or her room, there's a new corduroy tiger skin drape in appropriate orange, black and white.

Neighbors Meet

The Loyal Neighbors Club of Goring Street met at the home of Mrs. Louis Grappin Thursday evening for the celebration of Mrs. Herbert Arthur's birthday. Assisting Mrs. Grappin were Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Esther Seaton.

Sorority Holds 2nd Rush Party

Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Beta sority met at the home of Mrs. Paul Beith of Exmoor road for its second rush party.

Guests of honor were Carol Ann Bolton, Rosalie Boner, Barbara Daniels, Mrs. Stan Fisher, Beverly Flanders, Phyllis Ginell, Betty Johnson, Elizabeth Kesselring, Carol Ann Malsen, Esther Thomas, Jane Tuohy, Mrs. Paul Wetzel and Marguerite Windate.

Pledging will be held Nov. 9 at the Gateway drive home of Barbara McKulkin.

Coming Events

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kimo, 2321 Maplewood drive.

Shower Is Given for Mrs. Hartman

Mrs. William Hartman was honored at a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hoad in Drayton Plains. Jackie Kroepelin and Vera Bassett were cohostesses.

Guests included Mrs. H. J. Green, Mrs. James Jacklyn, Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Mrs. Leland Clemence, Mrs. Vernon Verch, Mrs. Frances McCue, Mrs. Walter Babb, Eleanor Lockman and Mrs. Edward Reimeyer.

Mrs. Bengt Puls, Mrs. Lyle Guoin, Mrs. James Aldridge, Mrs. Carl Kuesera, Vickie Thomas, Mrs. Earl DeMond, Mrs. Bill Griggs, Mrs. Alton Owens, Norma Ainsley and Mrs. Clyde Cronover were also present.

Tin, in the form of tin fluoride, is an important ingredient of a new toothpaste.

2 From Pontiac Are Included in Opera Project

Fred Edwards of Highland avenue and John C. Leonard of Eldest street are members of the Celeste Cole Opera Workshop in Detroit which will present a program at the Detroit YWCA Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Scenes I and II of Carmen, Scene III of La Traviata and Scene IV of Madame Butterfly are being presented.

Mr. Edwards, a student under Celeste Cole, is appearing as Don Jose in Carmen. Mr. Leonard is a bass in the chorus in Carmen and plays the part of Giorgio Germont in La Traviata.

The workshop is under the auspices of World Fellowship.

Sorority Council Meets at Library

Pontiac Pi Omicron Council held its monthly educational meeting last evening at the Adah Shelly Library.

Norman Roth was the guest speaker. He spoke of his trips and showed 3-D colored pictures taken in South America, Haiti, Jamaica, Hawaii and the United States.

Mrs. John Londick, president of Sigma Zeta Chapter, introduced him to the group. Halloween decorations were used on the tea table and throughout the room.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955 PAGES 18-21

PTA Plans Education Conference

The Pontiac PTA Council, in conjunction with the school administration, is sponsoring the Pontiac White House Conference on Education.

This conference will be held Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac High School for the purpose of discussing the educational problems of our community. Discussion leaders and resource personnel will be local people.

It is hoped that constructive recommendations may come from these discussion groups and that greater understanding will promote the theme of this conference, "When Citizens Understand—Children Always Win."

The solution of the many problems facing public education requires the best judgment of a well-informed public.

The shortage of classrooms and other facilities and how to encourage citizens to understand the educational program are among the problems to be discussed at this Pontiac White House Conference.

There are the blind, partially blind, deaf, hard of hearing, speech defective, physically crippled and mentally handicapped youngsters. Recommendations for increasing community interest in counseling service and educational programs for these students are hoped to be received at this conference.

Halloween Party Held by Sorority

New Pledges Are Informally Initiated at Johnson Home

Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson opened her home on Baybrook drive to members of Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Thursday evening.

Informal initiation ceremonies for new pledges in the form of a Halloween party were arranged by Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney, assisted by Mrs. Carl Rose, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. L. L. Schieffer, Mrs. Marshall Rose and Mrs. Albert Anselmy.

After the initiation, prizes were awarded Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. Pinkston and Mrs. Schieffer for the best costumes.

Serving on the social committee for the affair were Betty Lou DeGroot and Mrs. Johnson, cochairmen, assisted by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sidney Savage, Mrs. Don Murphy and Mrs. Donald Giordano.

New pledges initiated were Mrs. Fred Mueller, Stephanie Linabury, Mrs. Eugene Burdette, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Earl Smith Jr., Mrs. Edgar Plympton, Mrs. Harry Woodman, Mrs. Harold Stickle, Mrs. Winston Hopp, Mrs. Joseph Ullom Jr., Mrs. Clem LaBarge and Mrs. Ralph O. Allen.

The next meeting will be a toy demonstration to be held in St. Michael Hall on Nov. 3. Members are invited to bring guests.

Do-C-Do Uses Halloween Motif Thursday Night

A festive Halloween atmosphere surrounded members of Do-C-Do Square Dance Club when they met Thursday evening at Donelson School.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Turtis McCully were responsible for the decorations. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. John Kinzer and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Levely.

Calling the quadrilles during the evening were Enar West, John Streit, Gordon McLeod, Dr. George Hardless and Rex Lawrence.

Guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Barrett, were introduced by Bill Brown.

Guild to Sponsor Bazaar, Dinner

Members of St. Mary Guild of St. Mary in the Hills Episcopal Church have completed plans for their annual bazaar and roast beef dinner.

The affair is being held at Gillingville Community Center Nov. 3. Members of the guild have invited the public to attend the dinner, which will be served from 5:30 p.m. on.

Mrs. George Titus is serving as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Culbert, dining room; Mrs. George Kimber, bazaar, and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, tickets and publicity.

Reservations may be made with one of the committee chairmen or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Attend Meeting of Music Clubs

Mrs. C. W. Buck and Mrs. Gordon Woolcock attended the southeastern district meeting of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs in Leslie today.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis, district president, presided at the sessions. Mrs. F. C. Coolidge, state federation president, was the principal speaker. Musical programs were presented by members of the Jackson Tuesday Musicals and the Lansing Matinee Musicals.

Plymouth Group Views Pictures

Colored slides of Holland, Switzerland, Italy and Capri were shown members of the Plymouth Group of First Congregational Church by Allen Copley Wednesday evening. The pictures were taken by Mr. Copley on his recent tour of European countries.

Mrs. Lawrence Ferman opened her home on Opdyke road for the meeting attended by 25 members and guests. Ethlynn Peterson assisted the hostess. Devotions were given by Mrs. Fred Conner.

Mrs. Harold Grogg Entertains Group

Mrs. Harold Grogg of Rosewood drive entertained members of the Westside Extension Club at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday.

Twelve members and guests heard Mrs. Leon Grogg present the lesson on Christmas workshop. Guests present were Mrs. Franklin A. Mills of Birmingham, Mrs. A. F. Tull and Mrs. Wilbur LaRue.

Cassini Scolds Copying Colleagues

One of America's favorite designers is just a little annoyed at some of the fashions thrown at U.S. women today. Fashion editors who have talked with Oleg Cassini at the New York fashion showings always are impressed by his straightforward manner, his quick thinking, and they even appreciate his special "line."

In a statement received by the women's department, Mr. Cassini has this to say about his colleagues—those who have gone to Europe for inspiration in dress design:

"As a designer who investigates the female anatomy and appreciates it thoroughly, I must say that these anonymous clothes they are trying to put over on the poor defenseless women are really terrible.

"This year I went to a Fashion Group showing of fall imports. The dresses were beautiful, but I went primarily to see what it was that my colleagues felt compelled to bring back and reproduce here.

"I have always deplored this custom. A man goes to Europe and sees the collections. He brings back 10 good dresses and begins to adapt. He will take a sleeve from one dress, a collar from another, a skirt from a third, and so on.

"Naturally, when he finishes building his line of 40 to 50 dresses he loses what he started out to do in the first place. The whole thing is ridiculous.

"We have produced a group of designers here who are talented and original, and if we play our cards right, they should come over and start copying us.

"I noted with particular interest during the Fashion Group show that a great deal of emphasis was placed on the empire line. I must admit, and certainly not for publication, that I felt a little smug. Well, perhaps not smug, but the way the Dodgers felt when they won after so many years.

"The empire line is one of my favorite silhouettes. It slenderizes, creates a supremely feminine look, and I have been working with this feeling for several years. This long unbroken line is marvelous for a woman's figure.

"Many knitted fabrics were shown too, and then I really sat up and took notice. The fashion world looks upon this introduction of urbane knitwear as something brand new. This amuses me, for there has never been a necessity to relegate knitted suits and dresses to maiden school teachers or sporting events.

"Knits make wonderful town clothes, this I know. We've included knits in each collection ever since I've been in business and done extremely well with them.

"They are wearable and smart; they pack easily for travel, and if produced correctly they bring out a woman's finer points to perfection. When you hold up one of my knits, it is not a shapeless bag. We have actually built the shape into the dress.

"Now that the haute couture has discovered the knitted dress too, I feel gratified. After all, I've always maintained that I'm a liberal in the dress business."

OLEG CASSINI

William Rehtus Heads Pontamix

Newly elected officers of Pontamix who assumed their duties recently were William Rehtus, president; Robert Rehtus, vice president; Nancy Clifton, recording secretary; Lois Timmony, corresponding secretary, and Patrick Scott, treasurer.

They met with their directors, Robert Mountain, Milton Vaverek, Janice Spanski and Barbara Nepke, to discuss plans for an orchestra dance Nov. 19.

Ladies Aid Plans Bazaar on Nov. 10

Bazaar plans were completed when the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church met Thursday in the church parlors.

Mrs. Hector McClelland, general chairman of the bazaar being held at the church on Nov. 10, reported that handmade rugs, fancywork and baked goods booths have been arranged. Luncheon will be served at noon, as well as a dinner in the evening.

Mrs. Stanley Hester and Mrs. John Carlson were cohostesses for the Thursday meeting, attended by 28 members and seven guests.



During rehearsals for "High Fever Folies," Ralph Merkowitz of Menominee road, Mooney, director of the shows to be staged Nov. 1 and 2 by the Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital.

There are four pages in today's Women's Section

Were You Stubborn and Pig-Headed Too?

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: I went steady with him for nearly four months, then broke off because of his wanting his own way all of the time. Now he's in the Navy, and I received a letter from him saying that he's grown up a lot

and he wants me to go with him again.
"I like him very much, and I know he likes me, but I don't want the same thing to happen again. What do you think I should do?"

Answer: The picture has changed considerably since you went with him. He's now away—not exactly in a position to date you every Saturday night and twice in between. Going steady with him now would put you on a high, high shelf. You couldn't date anybody.

He writes you that he has changed considerably. The Navy does make a boy grow up. And, of course, he's not exactly having his own way these days. He's taking orders aplenty, and having to like it.

So perhaps with a girl he wouldn't insist on throwing his own weight around quite so much.

But you've changed, too. Or haven't you? Are you still insisting on having your own way all the time? Obviously, if you rebelled at having to give in to him, it was because you wanted to do something else every time, and wanted it so badly you had to fight over it.

You may not have suspected it, but maybe all the time you were going together, he considered you a stubborn, pig-headed, domineering female. And the weight he

threw was his effort to win out in the battle with your ego.

But maybe you've changed now. Maybe you realize that compromise is essential between two people who see a lot of each other. Maybe you now know that it's not a sign of weakness to give in gracefully and graciously.

ly. Maybe you've learned that alternatives can be mutually satisfying.

If he's learned a few things, and if you have, too, chances are good that you'd get along better if you had another chance. But the chance to put it to the test is hardly right now while he's away.

The logical solution, it seems to me, is to resume your friendship with enthusiasm; write to him frequently; let him consider you one of his very best and closest friends.

But gently suggest that the going steady part should wait until he gets back for good. You like each other, so why not enjoy keeping in touch?

It would have to stop, of course, if dating around starts you going steady with somebody. You can't write one thing, and do another. (Copyright, 1955)

Tablecloth Dress Latest in Resort Fashion Apparel

NEW YORK (INS)—The latest in resort wear is the dress you can dine in . . . or on.

No joke, ma'am. They're really making dresses out of tablecloth fabric.

The familiar woven tablecloth check in yellow, blue, green and red that mother used to spread on the kitchen table now is being used for some pretty fancy \$40 dresses.

This isn't really expensive, says Chaucer Stone of Miami, who thought it up. He points out that when you get tired of a tablecloth frock you can always turn it into a bridge cloth or two. The full skirts provide all the fabric you'd need.

Stone's novelty cotton dresses, now being shown in New York, have modest high necks in front, but plunge in back. They're made with detachable black taffeta sash bows at the back and the rest of the dresses are completely washable—just like tablecloths.

The tablecloth dress idea, which started as a novelty, has apparently caught on in the trade. Already another manufacturer has whipped up tablecloth skirts—and there's word that home sewers are getting interested.

Newcomers Vote

Members of the Newcomers Club voted to contribute to the American Red Cross project "Christmas on the High Seas," when the group met Wednesday.

Mrs. Reginald Edwards opened her home on Anders street for the dessert luncheon and meeting.

DR. SPOCK now talks with Journal mothers!

This month, this famous child-care authority tells how to keep the first child from becoming upset when the second child is born, and how to make each child feel comfortable in his family. Be sure to read Dr. Spock on "A Child's Position in the Family," in the November Ladies' Home Journal. Out today — on all newsstands.

WOMEN . . .

Get Your 'FAVORITE MALE'

A SPORTING GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS!

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Use this convenient way to buy "His" Gift this year . . . Take UP TO 90 DAYS TO PAY . . . AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE . . . does not mean a stiff, rigid "set" . . . but rather a soft, well groomed, well brushed style for you.

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88 Wayne Street Phone FE 2-1424

it's a winter WONDERLAND

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Our Finest Selection of Boys'-Girls'

Snow Suits—Coats—Jackets

Nationally Advertised

Brands Reasonably Priced

From

\$9.99 to \$39.99

Weather Winky

Ready for Fun!

She'll be ready for fun in the snow with this warm-as-toast, two piece snow suit of poplin. The quilted lining and elastic waist will keep her snug. Zipper anklelet and pants with snug knit cuffs for extra warmth, wind 'n weatherproof. Washes in a whit. Matching hat and mittens included. In red/navy, light blue/navy, green, charcoal. For boys and girls.

Sizes 3 to 6x . . . \$16.95

We Give Gold Bell Gift Stamps

WONDERLAND Shop BEST FOR CHILDREN FE 5-9955

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

Sew-easy jumper and companion blouse—fashions that double your winter wardrobe! These new styles are designed especially for the shorter, fuller figure—with lovely, slimming lines. Proportioned to fit—no alterations!

Pattern 4654: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ jumper takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse takes 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 234 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Brown

A movie on furniture selections was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Anderson when members of the Modern Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Klein on Felix drive, Mrs. H. L. Stein gave an informative talk on market tours at the Tuesday evening meeting.

In the business session the group voted a contribution to the Tommy Greer Fund and to the boys' ward at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Canada's lakes and streams contain more than half the world's fresh water.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

LUSH VELVET-TOUCHED BALLERINA-BACK COATS

GLAMOROUS POODLE CURL Winter white, Peacock, Mauve



It's the richest looking coat you've ever seen at dollars more . . . and Saturday only you can scoop it up at our thirtieth price ever! Yards of luxurious fabric . . . plump, springy all-wool poodle curls on a long-wearing cotton back! Glamorous velvet touches on collar, wind tab, buttons, and graceful shirtmaker sleeves! Gorgeous ballerina back . . . a graceful sweep of elegance. Warmly interlined with wool covered in shimmering rayon taffeta! Better be here early . . . they'll go fast! 8 to 18.

Our Lowest Price Ever!

17⁸⁸

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Robert Hall

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You're Invited!

Open House, Oct. 29th thru Nov. 5th

Our 21st Anniversary

Free Gifts and Refreshments

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VANDA WOODWORTH
ABBIE RAMEY
BEVERLY HYATT
GRETA OMAN

During Open House, 75¢ Value Shampoo 55¢ 2 for \$1.00

In honor of our anniversary, may we cordially invite you to visit our Studio and receive a courtesy demonstration. Bring your complexion troubles to us! Layaway Christmas Gifts Now!

Complete Line of Merle Norman Cosmetics & Make-up

Perfumes, Colognes, Powder, Powder Base, Bath Oil and Powder, Bath Foam, Nail Polish Aqua-Lube (for dry skin), Mira-Col Rouge, Lipstick, Pretty Pat Compact Powder, Automatic Eyebrow Pencils, Shampoo, Hair Oil

Complete line of Norman toiletries for men. Shave lotion, deodorant, talc, shave cream; plus many fitted sets.

The newest in distinctive Costume Jewelry, Fitted Matched Luggage, Jeweled Dispensers for Lotion, Powder, Cotton and Tissue in matching colors, Ceramics, Evening Bags, Belts, Atomizers in beautiful designs, Boxed Jewelry, Head Bands and Comb Sets in Tortoise Shell imported from French Riviera, Rhinestone and Tailored Jewelry, Christmas Cards.

ASK ABOUT OUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET PLAN

Open 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. 9:30-5:30

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

12 W. Huron St.

FE 2-4010

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propose for Fall Brides . .



Our Matched Engagement and Wedding Ring Duos

Beautifully matched and perfectly beautiful . . . our diamond bridal ensembles that are carefully selected for the brilliance and flawless quality of the stones . . . the superb craftsmanship of the settings. Let us help you make your selection now!

Sets Shown \$100 to \$250

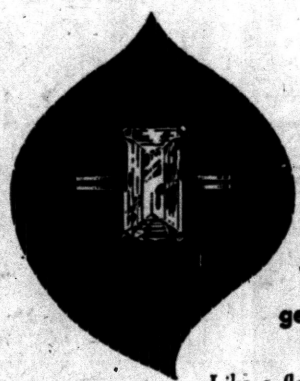


For Christmas Give the Most Glorious Gift of her life . .

Add-a-Link DIAMOND NECKLACE that Grows More Beautiful on each Gift Occasion

We make it so easy for you to give a glorious diamond necklace to the lady in your life. Start her Add-a-Link diamond necklace with one or as many links as you wish. Add additional diamond links on each gift occasion. Her necklace will be beautiful in every stage. The diamonds are of brilliant quality, fine settings and chain of 14-karat white gold. This is the gift she never dared dream of. Starting necklaces from . . . \$35

birthstone for November



Topaz

the tawny yellow gemstone

Like a flash of mellow Autumn leaves, this tawny yellow gemstone is an exciting stone. It's smart for any costume or occasion. Here is a gift to treasure now — and a decade from now. See them in our store. Available as Topaz or Citrine.

Priced from \$12.50

LAYAWAY

Make your gift selections today . . . while stocks are complete. A small deposit will hold 'til Christmas. AND, you have complete EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES after Christmas!

Connolly's 16 W. Huron St. JEWELERS Certified Gemologist

Special Sun. dinner at Jack and Ina's Grill, 4668 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. —Adv.

Rummage sale Sat., 128 W. Pike.
8 to 1. —Adv.

Rummage sale. 28 Bagley St.
Sat., 7:30 to 12. —Adv.

Dealers Condemn Action Taken by GMC

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (U) — The Missouri Automobile Dealers Association went on record today as "strongly condemning the disgracefully shabby treatment" of J. E. Travis, Jr., of St. Charles by the General Motors Corp.

The association's directors made public a resolution protesting General Motors' action in stripping Travis of his franchise as a Buick, Pontiac and G.M.C. Truck dealer, effective next Monday.

James A. Gorman, Secretary of the State Association, said Travis, who formerly lived at Tarkio, had been a Buick and G.M.C. dealer at St. Charles since 1920 and a Pontiac dealer since 1933. But his franchises were canceled suddenly because he failed to sell as many cars as the manufacturer thought he should.

It is the first case in Missouri but there are 50 similar cases in the nation, he reported.

Two years ago today the Dealers' Association condemned what it called the high pressure coercion of dealers to sell more than the market could absorb.

General Motors spokesmen were not immediately available for comment in Detroit.

Veronica 'Resting Well'

DETROIT (INS) — Actress Veronica Lake was reported "resting well" today in a Detroit hospital where she is recovering from a collapse which first was diagnosed

as a heart attack. An electrocardiograph showed no heart attack had occurred.

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