PTA Stages Parent, Faculty Ball Games

A PTA Parent-Faculty basketball game for men and a volleyball game for women will be held January 21 at the Farmington High School gym. The men of the faculty will play the fathers while faculty women will compete with the mothers.

"The contests will offer something different in sport costuming," Dr. H. E. Viergutz, PTA president, said.

The regular PTA meeting for January will take place on the 17th, according to Mrs. Esther Catellier, program chairman.

Town Club Plans Regular Meeting This Thursday

The next regular meeting of The Town Club will be held this Thursday evening, January 5, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Stuckey, 23700 Warner Avenue.

Mrs. Stillings of the Plymouth Colony Farm will be the guest speaker for the evening. She will talk on "weaving". Guests are welcome.

Hostesses for the evening are: Arlene Tagg, Betty Ramsey, Madeline Erdmann and Mary Jane Hunt.

State School Heads Await MSC Meeting

Reorganization of school districts to fit population expansion will be studied in the second annual Conference of School Administrators and School Board Members at Michigan State College January 13.

More than 400 officials from the southwestern area of Michigan are expected to attend the regional conference, according to chairman Clyde Campbell, director of teacher placement at MSC.

The conference will study means of more equally balancing school needs against population, Prof. Campbell said. This has become necessary because of widespread population shifts since the original districts were set up. Both urban and rural districts will be represented, he said.

Dr. Ernest O. Melbym, dean of the School of Education at New York University, will deliver the keynote address. Areas to be studied will include extension of community education facilities, problems of finance, building, pupil transportation and public participation.

Musicians speak of sweet music when they use the word "Schmaltz".

COMMUNITY CALENDAR of EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5		
7:30 p.m.	Cub Pack 35.	Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.	Town Club.	Mrs. E. H. Stuckey, 23700 Warner.
MONDAY, JANUARY 9		
3:30 p.m.	Clar. Brownie Troop 4.	Edgewood School.
3:45 p.m.	Senior Girl Scout Troop 1.	Methodist Church.
7:00 p.m.	Boy Scout Troop 35.	Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.	Boy Scout Troop 45.	Methodist Church.
7:30 p.m.	Farmington Jaycees.	Bill Conroy, Grand River.
8:00 p.m.	American Legion Auxiliary.	Legion Home.
8:00 p.m.	Farmington School Board	Superintendent's Office.
8:00 p.m.	Daughters of Isabella.	Town Hall.
8:00 p.m.	Clarenceville School Board.	Clar. High School.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 10		
3:30 p.m.	Clar. Brownie Troop 1.	Central School.
3:30 p.m.	Inter. Girl Scout Troop 7.	Baptist Church.
3:30 p.m.	Inter. Girl Scout Troop 8.	Salem Church.
4:00 p.m.	Clar. Girl Scout Troop 6.	Central School.
4:30 p.m.	Clar. Girl Scout Troop 2.	Clar. High School.
7:00 p.m.	Clar. Girl Scout Troop 5.	Clar. High School.
7:30 p.m.	Lions Club.	The Buffet.
7:45 p.m.	Methodist Men's Club.	Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.	Order of Eastern Star.	Masonic Temple.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11		
12:30 p.m.	Exchange Club.	Methodist Church.
2:00 p.m.	Women's Guild.	Salem Church.
2:00 p.m.	Brownie Troop 13.	Baptist Church.
3:00 p.m.	Brownie Troop 12.	Methodist Church.
3:00 p.m.	Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 6, Brownie Troop 9, Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 10, Brownie Troop 15.	Our Lady of Sorrows Parish Hall.
3:30 p.m.	Inter. Girl Scout Troop 3.	Bond School.
3:30 p.m.	Brownie Troop 7.	Edgewood School.
4:00 p.m.	Girl Scout Troop 8.	Clar. High School.
6:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Club.	The Buffet.
8:00 p.m.	City Commission.	Municipal Bldg.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12		
1:00 p.m.	Legion Auxiliary Luncheon.	Legion Home.
8:00 p.m.	American Legion.	Legion Home.

Don't Rely On Water "Witches"

There may be easier ways of locating water, as water witching advocates using peach tree twigs, pliers, or home-made gadgets contend, but state conservation department hydrologists will continue to recommend what they term more sound approaches to the problem.

"Quickie devices pop up regularly," says John G. Rulison, hydrologist for the department's geological survey division, "still we have yet to find one which will accurately detect the right spot for sinking a ground well. Proponents of witching are careful not to guarantee to refund expenses incurred in drilling a well — when such devices fail to locate a desirable supply reasonably close to the surface, or any water at all for that matter."

Actually some type of water, salty or otherwise, can be brought in anywhere in the state, Rulison allowed, providing the driller goes deep enough. The expense of the drilling operation and the quality of the water is another matter.

For the person planning on a new water supply who does not want to depend on the fluctuations of a peach tree twig, the contractions movements of the extended handles of a pair of pliers, or the "telltale" movements of some gadget when supposedly centered over a likely drilling spot, Rulison has several suggestions.

If there is a neighbor nearby who has recently brought in a well on similar type land, check with him to find out how far down it was necessary to go to strike water, the quality and the quantity.

The geological survey division, in many instances, would be able to provide pertinent geological information of the area — possibility of getting water, probable necessary drilling depth, quality of the water, and the permanency of the supply.

For the person who does not know of a competent driller in his area, the division also has available a partial list of reputable drillers in the state from which he can choose.

Rulison advises the person hiring the job done to refrain from placing so much emphasis on the price of drilling the well at so much a foot, and more on getting the assurance of a reliable driller that no possible water producing beds are overlooked. A competent driller, he says, should be able to tell whether any bed encountered in the drilling operation is worth testing as a likely producer of the desired water supply.

Michigan Dairy Industry Covers Many Fields

Michigan has a widely diversified dairy industry. Michigan dairy plants manufacture some of practically every known dairy product except a few of the foreign types of cheese. The greatest percentage (approximately 40%) of the milk produced in Michigan is consumed as fresh milk and cream. The next greatest amount (approximately 36%) is used in the manufacture of 43 million pounds of butter. Consumption of fluid milk increased from 891 million pounds in 1940 to 1,563,000,000 pounds in 1948. Butter production decreased from 95 million pounds in 1940 to 43 million pounds in 1948. Other manufactured products that have greatly increased in production since 1940 are sweetened condensed milk from 17 million pounds to 33,796,000 pounds, evaporated can milk from 123 million pounds to 186 million pounds, and ice cream from 16 million gallons to 26 million gallons.

EXPECT BETTER RABBIT KILL THAN LAST YEAR

A rabbit kill in excess of last season's 1,025,000 is believed to be in the "bag", but conservation department game men are reluctant to go on record until final hunting reports are received.

Rabbit hunting ended December 31 in the lower third of the state, continues through January 31 in the northern lower peninsula and through March 1 in the upper peninsula.

Usually hunter reports to department field men in good years reflect spotty increases in the kill, while in the case of rabbits this season the news has been generally favorable throughout the state.

Tracking snow the last days of the southern Michigan season induced a final swing to the fields and fresh snows aided hunting as upstate seasons progress. Few rabbit hunters were out in the early fall when the emphasis was on pheasant and other game. Late November snows brought out the hunters and their hounds and many sportsmen continued to hunt in December although the white covering disappeared in many areas.

Hunter reports from southwestern Michigan have been the best in the state. Those contacted by department field men in western Michigan claim their bag to be twice as good as last year, and rabbit seekers in central lower peninsula consider the cottontail take as being slightly better. Less favorable was the report from southeastern Michigan where the kill was reputed to be somewhat improved in contrast to a poor average early season take. In the north central part of the lower peninsula, hunter reports to field men point to a general increase in the snowshoe bag.

The department's Rose Lake experiment station near Lansing, one location where an actual count of hunters and their take is possible, reports the best cottontail season of record. With a final count still to be made, station records show 442 rabbits bagged by 2,588 hunters. The station tally through December 31 last year was 181 rabbits and 1,928 hunters.

PEAK ENROLLMENT MAKES MSC NO. 11 IN UNITED STATES

History-making enrollment figures placed Michigan State College among the largest colleges and universities in the nation as 1949 ended.

Full-time enrollment reached 15,062 in 1949 to place Michigan State 11th, one notch higher in the national rankings than in 1948, according to a survey conducted by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Among Michigan institutions, Michigan State ranked 11th in the nation and third in the state with 16,243 full and part-time students.

Walters said the year was marked by sustained enrollments though the number of veterans attending the college dipped 14 per cent from last year.

As the year ended, wholesale graduation of veterans pushed MSC enrollment downward near the 15,000 mark. Prospects of 259 new student arrivals for the winter term only slightly softened the departure of 586 fall graduates, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton.

"With the graduation of a large number of veterans this year, total graduates during the school year will approach 4,000," Linton said.

- Obituaries -

Fred G. Mosher

Fred G. Mosher, 20333 Purlingbrook, died suddenly January 2 at Wayne County General Hospital. Mr. Mosher was born in Detroit November 22, 1879, and had lived there until five years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Walker and Mrs. Ruth Fisher of Farmington, Mrs. Vera Boyd of Detroit and Mrs. Bertha Schoenhals, of Drayton Plains. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. Rev. A. Stanley Stone will officiate. Interment will be made at Grand Lawn cemetery.

Barbara Shepecki

Mrs. Shepecki died January 1 at Wayne County General Hospital of cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Shepecki was born January 1, 1866, in Hungary.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Micheilni of Farmington, and three sons, Joseph of Garden City, and James and Stephan of Dearborn. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Rosary services were held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heeney Funeral Home. Funeral services were held from St. Agatha's Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise Allen

Mrs. Louise Allen, of Detroit, former Farmington resident, died at Grace Hospital, Detroit, Monday. Death came as a result of cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Allen is survived by a son, Edwin, of Plymouth, two sisters, Mrs. David Prindle of Farmington, and Mrs. Nellie Thom, who made her home with Mrs. Allen. A granddaughter also survives.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Smalzriedt Sons Funeral Home, 11625 Grand River Avenue.

George B. Heliker, Sr.

George B. Heliker, Sr., of 6629 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, died suddenly January 3 at his home. He was 58 years old.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, George B., Jr., and Arthur H., a daughter, Charlotte Cleveland of Denver, Colorado, and five grandchildren. A sister, Sarah Murray of Pontiac, and two brothers, Charles of Walled Lake and James of Twin Beach, also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Frank W. Rossow, who passed away 3 years ago, January 5, 1947.

Beyond the gate, our loved one
Finds happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.
Sadly missed by his wife Anna and son Harold.

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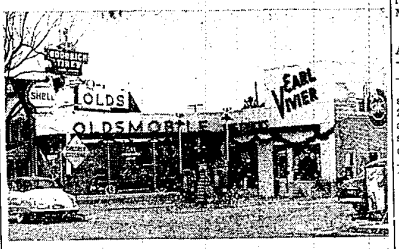

Earl Vivier's Oldsmobile Agency, located at 33205 Grand River, has received new exterior treatment on the building's face. A new showroom addition was also made to the building, allowing display space for more Oldsmobiles than was previously possible.
Enterprise Staff Photo

SHARPTAIL GROUSE INTRODUCTION PLAN CONTINUED IN 1950

Continuing with the sharptail grouse introduction program in the northern lower peninsula, the conservation department will attempt to get several hundred more Canadian birds for release this winter.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association was able to live-trap 161 birds last winter which the conservation department's game division stocked in Otsego and Benzie counties. Some of the sharptails have survived, but game men have no evidence that any breeding occurred last spring.

With the grouse population cycle nearing the peak, game workers believe the sharptail variety now will have the best chance to take hold in the northern lower peninsula. Previous Canadian plantings have been made at a time when the grouse population was declining. The population in this region of the state, concentrated in the Higgins Lake state forest area with exception of about 100 on Beaver Island, is estimated at 700 birds. The Fletcher settlement in Kalkaska county received 158 sharptails in 1939 - 41 and Beaver Island 29 in 1946. These releases were transplants from the upper peninsula and Wisconsin.

Game managers in the upper peninsula, heart of Michigan sharptail country where shooting of this species is legal in season, report more sharptails taken this fall in three out of the four game districts. The take of these birds in the upper peninsula has steadily increased from about 10,000 in 1945 to nearly 28,000 in 1948.

Hunters of ruffed grouse in the 1949 legal season throughout the state had their best year of record with an estimated take of around 400,000 birds — judging from their first reports to the game division.

Margaret Braun To Wed Milford Pieron

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ann Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Braun, of O'Fallon, Illinois, to Milford Pieron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pieron, 22524 Lakeway, Farmington.

The prospective bride is a graduate of O'Fallon Township High School. She is employed at the S. S. Kresge Store at Belleville, Illinois.

Mr. Pieron is an employee of the L. and H. Wood Company in Farmington. He is a Navy veteran of World War II. Wedding plans are not definite.

Fishing Sites Ready For Ice Anglers

Public fishing sites, purchased and made available to fishermen who do not have access to the more crowded lakes, can be used by ice anglers as well as their summer brethren, reminds the conservation department.

Mrs. Bertha Westphal spent the holidays with her daughter and family, Mrs. Harold McClelland of Milford.

Cain and Abel were the sons of Adam.

Adv.

No need to wait longer for television — get a set right away. Only 20 per cent down, 18 months to pay at Farmington Radio and Television Service, across from Kroger's on Grand River. Telephone 0047.

Adv.

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OH GOSH!!

We aint got much time to write yuh a ad because our boy Nels aint feelin' purtty good today. He is feelin' so ungood he can't even come to work, him is sick. Then we gotta take an inventory today to see what we gotta pay Uncle Sam and how much stuff we got left over in this joint. Course you don't care if we got a few cases of Hum left on the 5c deal where yuh save 25c every time you buy 2 boxes. Then you know we'll have our pile of stuff that we've been savin' fer a year that aint got no labels or the labels is all messy. There'll be peas and corn and beans and soup and all kinds of stuff like that there. It'd be worth yer time to git in there and paw around — we mean with yer hands — we aint gonna letcha git in there with yer feet. We dunno jest what price we'll have on it yet — maybe there'll be two piles — one at 2/25c and one at 10c, but it'll be awful cheap. Don't know how we can afford to lose so much money when we don't know how business is gonna be in this year of 1950. Somethin' else we'd sure like to git rid of is some dish pans. Some soap company came out with a brainstorm about fillin' em up with soap and sellin' 'em fer a dollar and some odd cents — but we got a better idee. If you need a dish pan we'll sell it to you fer 89c without the soap. If you aint got a roaster buy two of 'em and we'll wire 'em together. Course you won't need a roaster for a while but we'll do anything to get rid of 'em. Now if you don't need a dishpan maybe you could use it to soak yer feet in — or maybe fer a baby bath. Look 'em over — you really could use one — couldn't you — please — huh??

The meat side of this jernt has got some whole smoked picnics that'd taste awful good to your house. These here picnics is only 35c a lb. so jest tell the boys how many yuh want and they'll tie a rope around 'em so you can drag 'em home. Then Dr. Pierce has really got them hens out there at Maple Hill Farms workin' over time. We're keepin' up with 'em pretty good — but jest in case there's a few of you folks that aint tried good fresh eggs we're gonna sell the large size ones fer 53c a dozen and the medium size ones fer 47c a dozen. Once't you've tried fresh eggs yuh won't be happy with the storage kind — we'll betcha. They taste so different. If you fry 'em with some of Conroy's own bacon — man-o-man — that's somethin'. It's makin' me hungry jest writin' about it. Guess I'll go put the coffee pot on. Bye now.

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