

Townline News

Mrs. Frazer Hults

The first get-together since their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Norris Hill was held on Thursday by the Jolly Bells Piano Club. They met with Mrs. James Vahvel and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schofer, Mrs. Norris Hill and Mrs. Jack Herrick.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Lakeback that they are leaving Inglewood, California, this week for Michigan. They will stop off at St. Louis, Missouri, for a week's visit en route.

Mr. Marvin Stachman, who has been ill, has been taken to the home of her mother in Detroit to be cared for.

Newcomers to our community are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schroeder of Dearborn. The Schroeders have built a new home at the corner of Drake and Twelve Mile Roads.

James Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Green of Drake Road, had the misfortune last week to break an arm when he fell from the toboggan on which he was riding. He was able to return to school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Hults and daughter, Mary, were guests of Mrs. Hults' parents, the Charles Johnsons of Wixom, at a belated New Year's dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Jones, Mrs. William McCullough and Mrs. Roxanne Hawley were luncheon guests on Thursday of Mrs. Don Borton.

The first meeting following the holiday recess of the Flynn-Neddes Club was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hovey and Rudolph Borton.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McCormack were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and daughter of Norville.

Bituminous coal is used widely to supply the heat in greenhouses. A district in northern Illinois reports using 1,000 tons annually.

Korea Bound



DONALD BRUCE

Mr. Donald Bruce of Jackson Street recently spent 17 days in Japan. He was in Japan on a tour of inspection for the U. S. Navy.

He has been assigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and will be charged in the near future with the task of inspecting the U. S. Navy's new shipbuilding program.

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THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

by GENE ALLEMAN

(Continued from Page 2A)
change the amount of money now allotted to local funds.

He proposed a flat two cents of every three collected to be earmarked for schools. Local cities and townships would receive (as they do now) one-half of the remaining penny, minus collection costs. The other half went to the state treasury.

This changes the present breakdown only slightly. Schools gain a little percentage but then things even up when another provision is considered. The legislature now makes a separate appropriation for teacher pensions. Condit's plan shifts this responsibility to the school systems.

Current returns will be used as a basis for division, not figures from a previous year. This, according to Rep. Condit, puts the entire program on sounder ground and reduces the possibility of financial havoc brought about by its own success.

Much behind the scenes maneuvering by both political parties marked the closing days of 1953 at the capital.

There was an outward appearance of calm and quiet, factions were busy. The holiday period offered time for reflection and planning. Many an eye was turned to the election campaigns in the fall - and how they will be affected in action in the legislature.

A big problem will be finance. It is usually so.

The coming session is held in what used to be an "off year". Then it was decided that the legislature would meet annually - only lightly in off years to consider the budget and appropriations. It isn't worked out that way.

More than 300 bills are reported to begin some stage of preparation. They cover a wide range of subjects: law, education, health, labor, agriculture, and many others.

These other subjects give opportunity for legislators to make a record for themselves and their parties to be used in the coming campaign.

The governor can be expected to play a naturally leading role. His message will recommend specific laws and appropriations. The number in which legislators will deal with these recommendations will also be a campaign material.

March is at stake for many political parties as individuals.

Everyone will be attempting to catch the opponent off balance, without dropping his guard himself.

Present political plans can be seen for the first phases of the race for the ballot.

The American Legion Auxiliary has a report on the March of Dimes sale to be held Saturday, January 23, at the Hutton Hardware from 9:00 a.m. on.

The American Legion will host the district meeting on Friday, February 5.

Hattie DeVriendt, rehabilitation chairman, gave a report on the gift shop at Dearborn Veterans' Hospital which she attended with President Mary Markell. They took gifts over Christmas-wrapped and Parcel Post-wrapped for the veterans to give to members of their family without any cost to them.

The Christmas breakfast was not too well attended and as a result there were not enough gifts to go around. The members reported that if the people could see the boys at Maybury they would not hesitate to help make their Christmas more cheery.

President Mary Markell, Luella Schaeffer, Josephine LeMieux, Shirley Myatt, Marie Harper and Pat Hoffman, commander of our post, took the gifts to Maybury Sanatorium this year. Sippers, washbasins and toilet articles were distributed to the veterans in the annex.

About 1½ million tons of U. S. coal were used in South America in 1953.

Completes Course



HAROLD F. LANGE

Pvt. Harold F. Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lee of 2904½ Grand River, Farmington, recently graduated from the Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lange worked in several Farmington tool and die plants before enlisting service in June 1952.

Prior to that time he was a student at Farmington High School. Lange is now assigned to the Eleventh Airborne Division.

The West is coming to Detroit. Gene Attery, America's favorite cowboy star, is known to a host of people throughout the country because of his motion pictures, radio and television shows, records, comic books, and his two weekly papers, "Chance" and "Little Champ." He'll be in town for a great new "Hi Show of 1954" which will give four performances at Masonic Auditorium, at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, and Thursday, January 28.

This big, new, two-hour all-star show includes such radio, screen and television favorites as Pat Buttram, the crackle-brained comic of Gene's radio and TV shows; the Cass County boys, top western singing quartet; Carl Carter with his violin; Kate Davis with her many other, the Jemex Indians, Barbara Barlow and many, many more.

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RIFLE RIVER DEER AREA PROVES POPULAR

The Rifle River area in Otsego County was popular during the recent deer seasons, with more than three times as many hunters making use of the tract as did last year, the conservation department reports.

About about 20 per cent more hunters used the area during the one-day special season on December 1 with 530 checked in during the day.

The single road entryway makes it possible to keep a close check on the number of hunters who use the area and also on the game they bag.

Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

(Continued from Page Two)
Africa, Europe of the Middle East - is of great importance. Whatever makes it possible to double the production on each of the two-and-a-half billion acres now growing the world's food is a greater boon to human progress than all the governmental economic blueprints ever drafted.

American industry, because it is free, competitive and dynamic, has become a great world social force as it brings forth from its experimental laboratories the mechanical tools, the chemical fertilizers, and the medicines which promise to double and perhaps triple the productivity of farm acreage around the world. Why can't the world's political leaders imitate the vision which shines through the progress of science in a government of efficient law, and its economic welfare in a system of private enterprise.

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More than 50 million tons of bituminous coal were transported by river in 1952. Manufacturing plants accounted for 43% of the total bituminous coal consumption last year.

J. CLAPPISON
Res. 2128

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Just the right amount of this light, heavenly whipped cream floats off at your touch... melts into your skin in no time. An invisible "glove" forms to guard you through repeated soakings in soapy water, through cold weather. You'll protect your hands with it often... before and after dishes, laundry, exposure... it's so invitingly fragrant, so phenomenally smoothing.

Hand Delight is an economical pleasure - up to 200 heavy treatments at just 1.25 plus tax.

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One Sale Price for your choice of fine name-brand shoes in many styles.

SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AT BIG SAVINGS!

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