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Royal Davis of 33729 Oakland Avenue was the winner of a new \$75 Hart, Schaffner and Max suit in the Davis and Lent Men's Store contest which ended last week. The contest was conducted in conjunction with the store's annual August sale to clear summer stock and make way for a fall and winter line of merchandise. Ed Wingard, store manager, termed the ten-day sale a success.

Obituary

Walter Headleir of 10447 Hillcrest, Fenton, Michigan, died at his residence August 14 from a heart attack. He was born in Reading, Pennsylvania, the son of John and Anna Headleir, and was united in marriage to Phoebe P. Levesee in 1918.

Mr. Headleir, who was the former owner of the Chain Link Fence Company, was a resident of Farmington for several years, moving to Fenton two years ago. He leaves his wife, Phoebe; two daughters, Mrs. Johnny (Elaine) Moss, and Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Melmoth, both of Detroit; six grandchildren; one brother, Paul Headleir of Ironton, New York; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Reiver of Reading, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held from the Spencer J. Henry Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Friday with Rev. Elsie Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services were in charge of the Clarenceville I. O. O. F. Lodge. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Walled Lake.

Farm Note: Corn will be planted right up until poll time in November.

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SOMETHING NEW has been added on North Farmington Road at the approaches of McGee Hill. The something new is a smooth bituminous concrete surface which was applied last week as part of the overall street improvement program being initiated in the City. According to officials, the project is expected to be completed sometime next week. McGee Hill is located on Farmington Road between Shilavasse and Ten Mile.

Michigan's Constitution Inadequate, Outmoded, Says U-M Professor

The following is a reprint of the June bulletin published by the Oakland Citizens League, Inc., with a main office at 5033 Community National Bank Building in Pontiac. The material deals generally with the constitution of Michigan and the state's political situation at the University of Michigan relative to its inadequacies. It is emphasized that the opinions expressed in this bulletin are not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.

Michigan's government is operating under a "patch work" constitution which is outmoded and inadequate to meet the needs of today's industrial society. The main problem in essence, is the opinion of Daniel S. McLaughlin, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan. He charges that the constitution is a relic of a farming and lumbering society of 100 years ago.

"Although the present constitution was adopted in 1908, it is essentially the same as the one adopted in 1850," he is quoted as saying in The Michigan Journalist. Prof. McLaughlin thus joins the increasing number of commentators on the need for revision of Michigan's state constitution. Prof. Albert L. Sturm, another political scientist, recently raised the point that the state constitution was far outmoded.

Such evils as an unrepresentative legislature, a popularly elected judiciary which places a premium on vote-getting, rigid restric-

Madonna College Reveals Staff Changes, Registration Schedule

The separation of the offices of President and Dean highlights the developments and changes at Madonna College in Livonia for the fall semester opening September 20. Sister M. Reynolda, CSSF, head of the English department at Madonna, has been recently named the Dean of the College, an office held conjointly with that of the President by Sister M. Assumpta, who retains the latter position.

Sister Reynolda holds a doctoral degree in English literature from the Catholic University, a master's degree in Latin from Notre Dame University, and a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Detroit. For the past four years she has taught English at Madonna College and was head of the department.

A new office of Business Manager has been added to the administration of the College in its reorganizational effort for greater efficiency. Appointed to the position is Sister M. MacColline, Wayne graduate in business and a high school teacher of business for many years.

Named the new Dean of Studies is Sister M. Lydia, replacing Sister M. Virginia, who assumes full-time teaching position in the department of mathematics, of which she is also the head. Sister Lydia holds her bachelor degree from Madonna College and her master's degree from Nazareth College, Louisville, Kentucky.

Back on her teaching post at the instructor and head of the art department is Sister M. Angelina, who was on leave of absence for doctoral studies in art at the University of Kentucky.

The deficiencies of the basic law as it stands today. With an important election year period just ahead of us, candidates for public office should be asked how they stand on need for modernization. It should be pointed out to them that even if a constitutional revision is approved that the convention would probably not accomplish much general revision if it remained dominated by representatives of rural elements, or political powers who belong to a different party.

Don't you believe the constitution should be analyzed to discover its weak points and merits? Such an evaluation should result in beneficial changes and retention of the good elements. Unless someone presses for a constitutional convention, not much will be done.

The governor lacks sufficient power to provide the most efficient administrative management and leadership, Prof. McLaughlin said. The state's elective powers are widely dispersed among a large number of elective officials. In addition, there is considerable overlapping and duplication in functions, especially in the public health field.

Prof. McLaughlin believes that Michigan would do well to replace its present system of electing judges with a scheme like the Missouri Plan, under which the high court judges are appointed by the governor with the advice of a special commission of lawyers and laymen. Judges in the supreme court would serve a trial period of at least a year and then go before the voters for approval. If given, they would remain in office for a full term.

Rigid restrictions on "home rule" hamper efficient government at the county level as the Oakland Citizens League has pointed out many times. "The constitution should permit counties, like municipalities, to fit themselves with the structure of government best suited for their present and future needs," Prof. McLaughlin said. "It is impossible to institute the county-manager plan of government because the constitution requires the election of numerous officials."

"The voter should have to elect only a few officials, with the greater bulk being appointed by the governor or the executive head of a local unit of government. In this way, voters could more intelligently select a few officials and hold them responsible for their appointments," he stated.

Prof. McLaughlin would confine the constitution to "broad fundamentals" and leave such matters as taxation, civil service, and most provisions regulating local government, which do not appear in the constitution, to an administrative code.

As have many others, Prof. McLaughlin deplors the lethargy which prevails about their state constitution. "There is not much popular dissatisfaction with Michigan's constitution because the average person is either unaware or indifferent to its defects," he said. "Michigan is getting by and the situation just isn't viewed as serious."

In 1955, a proposal will automatically appear on the ballot asking voters whether they want to call a constitutional convention. Many times in the past, voters have refused to give their consent to calling a convention.

Voters need convincing that something should be done about

FALL FASHION CHANGES CONCENTRATED ABOVE THE WAIST, SAY FASHION ANALYSTS

Mindful of young college and career preferences, sportswear designers have kept fashion "uppermost" in fall collections. After viewing manufacturers' new fall lines, fashion analysts note that the slim silhouette is definitely established; consequently, the slim skirt stays and the most significant college sportswear fashion innovations are concentrated above the waistline.

Panted skirts are the only exception to the rule of fashion centered above the waistline. These are very often slim, part of the three-piece coordinations for the costume look.

The low waistline comes into its own this fall, with the emergence of a big crop of blousey tops. They can be pullovers or button front, but most share this feature: the adjustable waistband. Some actually blouse and are gathered; others just "fold over" in a smooth line, have a boxy look.

This fall's college silhouette introduces the waist- or Empire-length jacket, an obvious derivation of the Caraco. These little jackets appear everywhere, and while the blouse is more a separate, these are more in the costume line.

Bulk and contrast, rather than cut or details, are further expressions of top interest. Bulk is obviously achieved in chunky-knits - plenty of these again this fall. They are knitted both can be affected in the costume blouse, an important college fashion scheduled to return for fall. Costume blouses are really blouses, often mounted on tuck-in pleatings, and they are featured in individual fabrics and colors.

Sometimes it seems that when a bride says 'I do' she's looking around to see if she could do better. If wishes were horses, there wouldn't be any room for people.

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