

SGT. DAVID SULLIVAN COMPLETES LEADERS TRAINING COURSE

Sergeant David H. Sullivan, son of Mr. Charles W. Sullivan, Sr., of Orlando, Florida, has successfully completed Leaders' Course training with the 25th Field Artillery Battalion, a unit of the 9th Infantry Division, in Fort Dix, New Jersey.

A graduate of the Farmington High School, Sgt. Sullivan attended Wayne University, Detroit, for one year. During the war he was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, and in 1948 he graduated from Southern Signal Corps School, Camp Gordon, Georgia, as a high speed radio operator. He was employed by Frederick Martindale in Farmington. Sgt. Sullivan lives at 2335 Brookside.

During his eight weeks' course, Sgt. Sullivan was taught qualities of leadership to enable him to competently instruct trainees who are arriving at the large training centers.

First Outdoor Page Newspaperman Dies

Albert Stoll, Jr., second secretary of the conservation commission, died at his home in Farmington. A veteran Detroit newspaperman, Stoll conducted the first outdoor page in an American newspaper.

Stoll served as commission secretary in 1922-23 under director John Baird.



By MRS. ROSEMARY JONES

Approximately one hundred and fifty people saw the old year out and the new year in, celebrating New Year's Eve at the American Legion Home in Farmington.

Amidst thivel and colored paper streamers, and with "Auld Lang Syne" playing in the background, the party proved a huge success. The buffet supper was very ably served by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber, Mrs. Mary Willard, Mrs. Leon Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goers.

Several servicemen came on furlough from overseas to celebrate with us. Private Harold Lawton of the Army Air Force had his basic training in Colorado and is leaving for Georgia in ten days. Richard McAvoy, D.C.T.L. USA, who has just arrived from Japan, was enjoying the evening with Mrs. McAvoy. Richard leaves in a week for Norfolk, Virginia. Also dancing in the New Year were Cpl. and Mrs. W. Lint. Cpl. Lint is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Here's good news for you folks interested in bowling. Mary Willard, vice president of Ladies Auxiliary Unit 346, bowled 94 pins over her average for three games.

Prairie Chicken's Presence Verified

Presence of a prairie chicken near Chelsea, first in southern Michigan since 1945, has been verified by a conservation department game man.

According to Ralph Bailey, the bird was discovered by Donald Erwin in a cornfield on his Washington county farm.

The conservation department is interested in getting further reports on the presence of these birds in southern Michigan.

and received a beautiful pair of earrings as a gift.

Hope you folks keep in mind the drive now on for toys to be collected by the American Legion. This drive is nationwide, and very important to little children in western Europe and elsewhere, some of whom have never seen a toy in all their lives. If you have an extra toy, or if you know of a friend who might have, tell them about this national toy drive now.

The 17th District Auxiliary is holding a membership luncheon on January 29 at the Cook-Nelson American Legion Home in Pontiac. An invitation is extended to all members.

The American Legion Post will hold their regular meeting January 15 at 8:30 p.m. Congratulations go out this week to Commander Ford Niles, of the 17th District, a member of Post 245, for the dumb photograph and writeup in the Michigan Legionaire.

FEEDERS, NOT BIRDS BENEFIT FROM FEEDING STATION

A winter feeding shelf for the birds is an admirable gesture—but you will get a lot more benefit from it than the birds.

This is the conservation department answer to persons asking what they might do for birds in the winter and how to go about feeding them.

Dr. Donald W. Douglass, department ornithologist, says Michigan's winter birds are hardly and quite capable of taking care of themselves. The total winter feeding, he explains, is too small to have any effect on bird populations. But the benefits of making close friends of the birds in the neighborhood, and watching them daily, makes feeding shelves well worthwhile for the observer.

Douglass suggests putting stale bread through a food grinder and sifting for the feeding shelf. He adds that sunflower seed, corn and other grain may prove more attractive "entertainment" bait.

RABBIT BOUNDARY

"Townline 16" is the boundary which southern Michigan hunters must cross to get into legal rabbit hunting territory during January. This is the north boundary of Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella and Midland counties. Projecting across Ber county to Sackin Bay, reaching the Thumb.

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I don't like to pay taxes to miss prices to require more taxes." Clardy was defeated by Blackney in the 1950 race for congress. He dubs himself a conservative and refers to Washington as the home of the "small bore second nature".

Governor Williams has made Camp Grayling available to Indiana's National Guard. The Hoosier training camp, Camp Atterbury, has been taken over by the army.

As the 59th administration gets underway in Lansing, the governor is house hunting. Owner of the house he rented (\$275 per month) for two years wants to sell. New state mansion? With a \$21,312,322 deficit last year, legislators probably will make short shift of the biennial suggestion that Michigan build a home for its governors.

The automobile industry is breathing easier. A sudden spurt in new defense contracts and easing of aluminum restrictions brought on the sudden good humor. After Governor Williams' trip to Washington, procurement agencies suddenly announced new contracts with auto makers to produce trucks, jeeps, shells and other military equipment.



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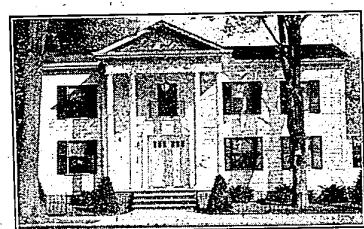
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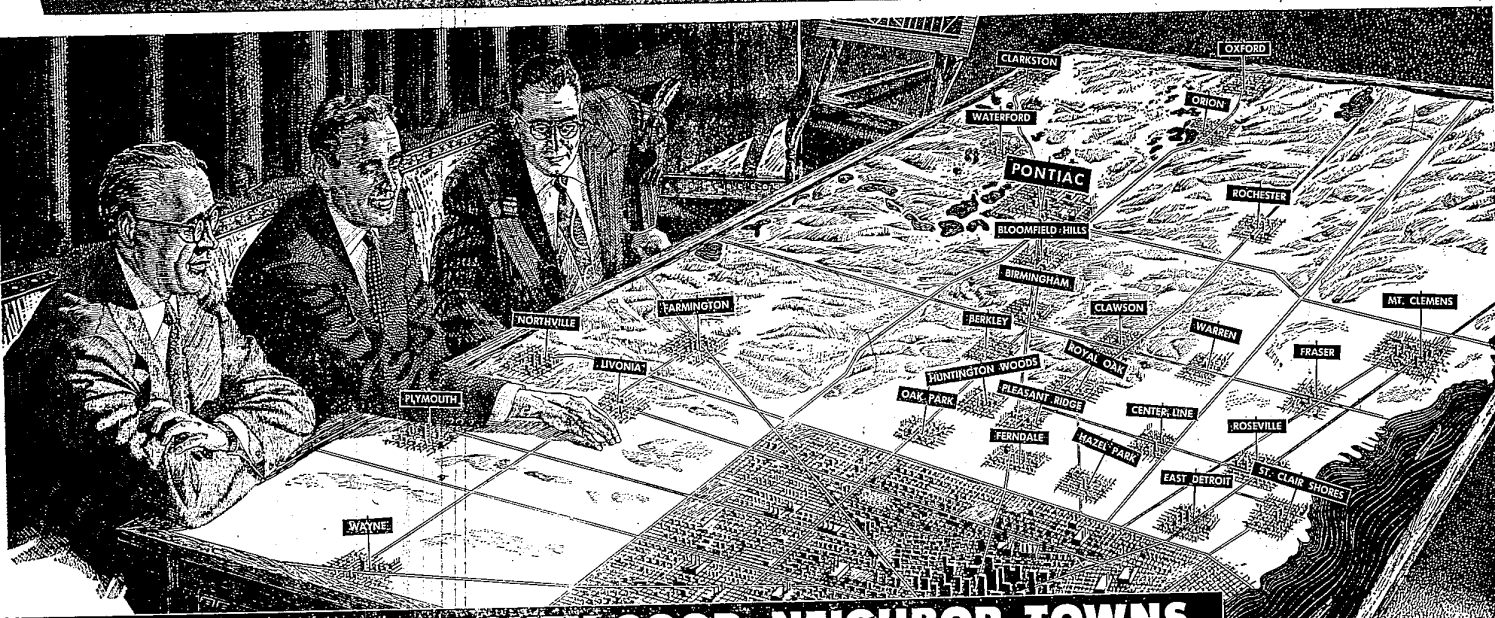
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