

Fraternity Gets National Charter

The Arm of Honor fraternity at Ferris Institute has just received word that it has been granted a charter as the Michigan ETZ chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. James Derry, Larry Gilson and Patrick Bradley of Farmington are charter members of the group. Derry and Gilson are officers.

Other chapters of the fraternity are at Wayne, Lawrence Tech, Detroit Tech, Hillsdale, Western Michigan, and the University of Detroit.

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Samuel Thompson Ordained As Pastor

Samuel Thompson, building supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company and other Farmington business, has been elected associate pastor of the Church of Christ in God at Inhaber. Thompson was recently ordained after studying evenings in a Detroit Theological school.

Nearly two dozen co-workers honored Rev. Thompson at a banquet celebrating his ordination. W. T. Kirk, general plant manager for Bell, and other company officials spoke.

WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

(Continued from Page Two)

Jenner, he was spurred out of his seat by a remark from Senator Taft that "no responsible

Republican senator would advocate impeachment."

To this Jenner shouted angrily:

"It may not be part of the responsible Republican leadership, but I have my own opinion."

He demanded immediate impeachment of President Truman and used considerable profanity in denouncing him.

Senator Ecton of Montana tried to soothe Jenner by explaining that it was up to the house to bring impeachment proceedings and the senate was supposed to act as a jury. Ecton cautioned that it would be improper for a senator who was supposed to sit on the jury to express advance opinions about impeachment.

BEATING ENLISTED MEN

It has been hushed up by the navy, but the Norfolk, Va., shore patrol has been officially accused of kicking and beating servicemen and throwing them into the brig without their shoes.

These shocking charges were made in a confidential report by Rear Adm. F. M. Kivette, who was skipper of the aircraft carrier Midway until his promotion to admiral last month.

Kivette ordered his own investigation of the Norfolk shore patrol and sent a sharp report to the navy, charging that the Norfolk SP's were "arrogant, dictatorial, arbitrary, sometimes abusive and occasionally brutal."

Kivette's investigation was conducted by Ensign Robert E. Kennedy.

Commenting upon his subordinate's report, Admiral Kivette declared: "I believe these to be true and not isolated cases."

The admiral also added: "The very fact that my reports I have had concerning the condition of the shore patrol here are calculated to induce nausea without a visual inspection."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Morriner Eccles, who has threatened to resign from the federal reserve board, several days ago now tells friends he has definitely made up his mind to leave the board on June 1. (A mistake—the government already is painfully short of good men.) . . . Al Hayes, president of the Machinists Union, is talking to other labor chiefs about publishing a daily labor newspaper. Jointly sponsored by the AFL and CIO, it would present the trade-union viewpoint on national issues.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beechler spent the week end visiting relatives in Indiana, and also saw the Kentucky Derby.

Our Boys In Korea:

Two Years In The Navy, Three More In The Army, Now Re-Enlists Again

In the Navy from 1946 to 1948, then in the Army from 1948 to 1951, and then another six-year enlistment in the Army—that's the military career of Corporal Thomas W.

Stamper, now bearing a "care of postmaster" address.

Cpl. Stamper, 30, of 100th and Mrs. H. Stamper of 20221 Angling Road, served on Guam 13 months during his two-year Navy enlistment. Discharged from the Navy in 1948, he joined the Army a few months later, going overseas again after his enlistment in the First Cavalry Division, now fighting in Korea.

At present, Cpl. Stamper is at Camp Kokura, Composite Company, 8020th Army Unit, APO 3, care of Postmaster, San Francisco.

Cpl. Stamper was born July 9, 1927, at Brandon, Wisconsin. He came to Michigan with his family.

in 1942, attending school at Walled Lake for a year before he came to Farmington.

Last week he wrote his parents that on May 20 he would re-enlist for six years.

41% Of U. M. Alumni Support Atomic Fund

University of Michigan alumni in the Farmington area have contributed this week for their contributions to the Michigan Memorial - Phoenix Project for atomic research.

Thirty-one of the 75 alumni residing in this area are among the donors, according to Chester E.

Douglas, Farmington.

This figure, 41 percent, is regarded as highly creditable and as comparing favorably with other communities.

Seven alumnus, all contributors, have actively solicited pledges in Farmington Township. These seven are: Frederick G. Bueser, Jr., Mrs. James M. Cunningham, Mrs. Harley J. Gibson, Louis E. Gibson, Mrs. Howard L. Richards, Prescott G. Schlotterbeck and Charles L. Weber.

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Michigan Family Becomes

Millionth Owner of Bell Telephone System



The Brady Dentons of 520 W. Bristol St., Saginaw, became the millionth stockholder in the Bell Telephone System. Pictured from left to right are Brady Denton, Jr., 6 years old; Mr. Denton, holding Bobby, who is 4 months old; Johnny, age 3, and Mrs. Denton.

Business history has been made in Michigan. A Saginaw family has become the millionth owner of the most widely owned business in the world—the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

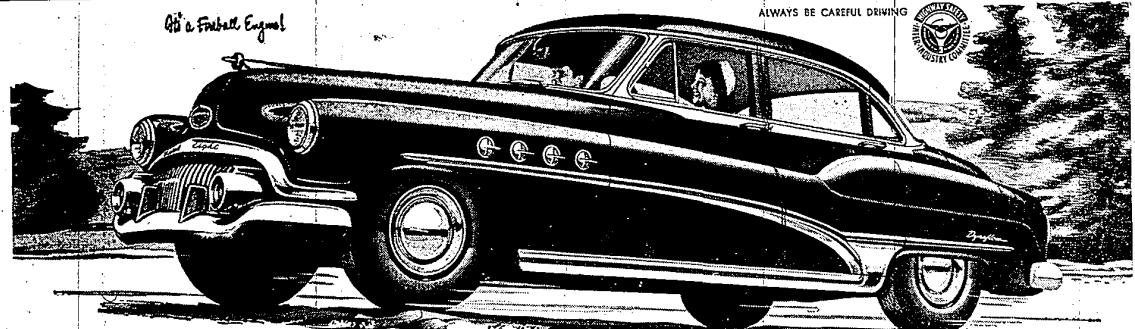
No other company has even half as many owners. The Bell System is owned by stockholders in 19,000 communities . . . in every state, in cities, in towns, on farms, people in all walks of life sharing the same faith in the strength and integrity of American business.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The savings of these million stockholders have improved and expanded the Bell System's service to the nation — made it the best telephone service in the world. And that's especially important today. Good telephone service is a valuable asset in peacetime . . . but vital in time of national emergency.

We're proud to welcome our new owner, the Dentons of Saginaw. And we're especially proud that this historic milestone has been reached in our state.

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"deadweight." Though a Buick like the one pictured here tips the scales at more than two tons, it's as nimble as an antelope at play.

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And every wheel rides on shock-eating coil springs that are carefree and trouble-free for the life of your car.

You'll also find—by a few moments of simple arithmetic—that the pounds in this bounteous beauty pay off in another way. On a cents-per-pound basis, it will cost less to buy than anything else near its weight and power and size.

Why not visit us real soon—like the first thing tomorrow—and let us show you why you and your budget will both be happy with this Buick?

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WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS — provide greater clarity at night

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE — steadies ride; improves driving control

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