

## Awaits Transfer

Private Frank W. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell L. Allen, 436 Park street, recently completed a course at Lowry Field, Colo., as a clerk typist. He is at the Army

Aviation school at Lowry Field, awaiting a transfer, according to his parents. Frank joined the Air Force in February of this year. Marriages in the first three months this year were nearly 50% above the 1945 period.

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## Science Institute Open Monday Nites

In order to accommodate the many people who are unable to visit the museum during the day, the Cranbrook Institute of Science will open from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. every Monday evening. Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the Institute has announced.

"The museum library, as well as the exhibits, offer a most diversified and interesting evening," Dr. Hatt pointed out. "The library contains a wide variety of books and periodicals dealing with almost every phase of natural science. Among these are fascinating stories of archaeological discoveries in the Southwest and Central and South America; tales of Indians, their lives and traditions; technical manuals and non-technical works presenting botany, zoology, geology and other fields of nature study in an intriguing manner."

### Contains Many Books

"In addition to its fine collection of books, the library also has a large periodical section composed of a wide variety of publications of various scientific institutions, both in this country and abroad. Government bureaus, such as the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Park Service, are represented here and their bulletins contain many interesting items of information."

"Several scientific magazines bring up-to-the-minute news of discoveries and activities in the world of natural science."

Although only members of the Institute are permitted to withdraw books, all visitors are cordially invited to use the library. The library is also open from 8:30 to 5:00 daily except Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

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## New Member

## Pierce P-TA Group Meets Tonight To Discuss Program For Coming Year

First meeting of the new school year for the Pierce P-TA will call forth most school parent participants at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

More than 100 new faces will be among the large group getting acquainted all over again, according to an estimate by Wilbur Sears, president, who reminds parents that no one needs a special invitation to these gatherings that are for all parents. Room mothers will be on hand to act as hostesses.

Jack Ansteth, program chairman, said "I hope everybody turns out and is very vocal about his thoughts and effort on the part of the year's program which has been tentatively outlined after several hours of joint thought and effort on the part of board members. We hope to achieve a program that will reflect all our needs and wishes."

Of special interest will be the remarks by Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of Birmingham's schools, or Dr. John Springman, assistant superintendent, one of whom will be present. Gerald White, school principal, will greet parents and introduce teachers new to the school this year; Mrs. Phelan, Miss Cripps, Miss Pratt and Miss Tansler.

Many special features will add to the evening's interest, including a brief and colorful report by Mr. Sears and his wife, of their trip to the Michigan P-TA convention during the summer.

### Great Cooperation

Mrs. Harry Bowles, mother vice-president, reported a spirit of great cooperation and enthusiasm among the 26 room mothers who met with her and Mrs. Isaac Kidd, hospitality chairman, last Friday. We were delighted with the initiative and imagination ever displayed during the informal discussion.

## STORE-GAZING IN BIRMINGHAM

Fall's here, and with it comes the purely feminine desire to smooth over the ravages the summer sun and fun have wrought and blossom out in a velvety smooth complexion. SHAIN'S have a make-up cream to help you acquire that cameo look, a non-allergic cosmetic cream, a non-allergic base put out by Cara Nome, which is guaranteed not to irritate the skin . . . and which comes in delightful shades . . . and which comes blended to harmonize with any make-up . . . and yours for 1.00, plus tax. Shain's is also featuring Revlon, a little bit convincing makeup powder, lipstick, nail polish and adhesion . . . in the newest shades for 1.50, plus tax.

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Attention, men! The shortage in athletic knit briefs is a thing of the past . . . at least at MORTIMER'S . . . where they have knitted briefs in small, medium and large sizes. Made of finest combed yarn, reinforced for long wear . . . with knit cuffs and elastic tops . . . and selling for 1.00 a pair. And they also have the new Expanso shorts in fine white broadcloth . . . cut on the bias for better fit, these action shorts are guaranteed not to bind, creep, crawl or chafe. They were designed on the scientific principle that a bias cut actually stretches. (Pull your handkerchief straight and it is taut, pull it from opposite corners, bias, and it stretches.) They are banded with elastic in the back and come in small, medium and large at 1.25.

To a mother, we're told, it seems like no time at all after baby is born until he's grown into a lad and babyish things are forgotten. KINCAID JEWELERS, however, offer a wonderful way to keep those baby memories fresh . . . by having his first little shoe preserved forever in bronze. Mother may wish to have them done for herself, or as a gift for grandmother who cherishes her grandchildren's first steps . . . or she might like to unearthen the little lad's first shoes from their hiding place and have them bronzed and made up into bookends for his room . . . to be treasured for years. Bronzed shoes can be combined with ashtrays, bookends, pen sets, etc. Prices for combined sets vary, but single bronzed shoes, priceless and durable as Gibraltar, are 3.50 . . . and 6.00 a pair.

The new automatic blankets are almost unobtainable these days, so we'd like to tell you about the one we saw at LEONARD'S ELECTRICAL . . . even though we were informed that the first supply since the war was already gone. The blankets, we were told, will be available sometime this month . . . in fuzzy, predominantly wool material in heavenly shades of rose and blue . . . and feature a wide heavy satin trim. Price, and this is tax and all, is 39.19.

Birmingham is a creative town, and at WIELAND'S is one of the prettiest creations seen in a long time. It's a new matched loveseat and deep lounge chair . . . which they call the Townsend design . . . the height of modernity . . . with clean straight lines, perfect construction . . . soft pillow back and loose down-filled cushions for their talents with the designer's produce this slim-seated original set. We saw them in a nubby turquoise fabric, with slim bleached maple legs . . . but Wieland's design executors will cover them in the fabric of your choice.

Now that school bells are ringing again, every girl is looking for new sweaters to wear to her collection . . . and the JAY SHOP has them in quantity. Their own sweaters, by Regina, look like handknits . . . and are actually hand-knitted . . . can be had in a riot of soft, beautiful colors. Fuzzy knits; crew neck and short sleeved . . . loose knits; long or short sleeves, button or slip-on, available in tri-color or plain . . . and the new vestee sweater, in slip-on style or button, which can be worn under suits. Also, for suit wear they have new cap sleeved and sweaters in fine knits with crew necks, perfect for jewelry, or with neck detail . . . All these plus their usual cardigans, sloppy coats and fitted sweaters in your choice of colors to complete any ensemble . . . Prices are from 4.50 to 10.50.

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cussion of the possible money-raising project," she stated.

"Of special importance to new women members will be a tea given in the honor of the school next Thursday, October 3. Mrs. Kidd will act as chairman of a room mothers committee planning the tea," reported Mrs. Bowles.

## Bill Story Elected Vice-President Of Children's Society

At the annual meeting of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, Wednesday, at the Waldron Hotel in Pontiac, Gar Sweeney of Royal Oak was elected president. He succeeds William Wilmost of Pontiac.

William Story, 284 W. Brown, was elected first vice-president of the society.

The presidents of the various Rotary clubs in the county and the chairman of local club committees for crippled children were present at the meeting. Oscar Peterson, 359 S. Adams, and Story represented Birmingham.

Mrs. Hope Scott, executive secretary of the society, addressed the meeting and described her recent visit to the Crippled Children's Institute in Chicago. The institution is maintained by funds obtained through the sale of Easter seals handled by local Rotary clubs.

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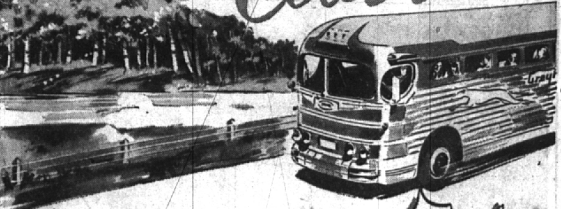
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