

Fathers Are Guests Of Pierce Cub Pack

Pierce Cubs entertained their fathers at the annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Community Home. Table favors, gifts for the fathers, were made as a part of pack activities. After brief remarks by James Buchanan and Dean Smith, scout commissioners, Clare Cummings entertained with magic tricks. Several awards were made during the program which closed with "Taps" played by Jerry Mills.

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BOWLING SCORES

C & B		SHAM LADIES SENIOR HOUSE	
Wen	Last	Wen	Last
Blumens No. 2	54	Clabot & McChesney	47
Francis Construction	54	R. B. Shop	47
Shaw Ballroom	54	Harvey's Service	48
Sumner Buick	47	Kalauer Service Station	49
Shaw Ballroom	47	Shaw Ballroom	49
Anderson Plumbing	44	Burke Show	49
Shaw Ballroom	44	Wan. I. Owen, Tailor	48
Crowes	35	Harvey's Service	48
Nephele Produce	32	Shaw Ballroom	48
Dynasty	34	Shaw Ballroom	48
Wedge Appliances	32	Shaw Ballroom	48
Huntley's Mens Wear	31	Shaw Ballroom	48
Beaver Tool	30	Shaw Ballroom	48

SHAM MERCHANTS		SHAM MEN'S SENIOR HOUSE	
Wen	Last	Wen	Last
Cont. Coal	35	Garner Motor Sales	48
Pauline's Machine	37	Kram-Chie Potato Chips	50
Scrubo	46	Harvey's Service	48
Liberty Cleaners	43	Shaw Ballroom	48
Community Market	43	A. & A. Asphalt Co.	39
Freake Clothing	39	Shaw Ballroom	48
Adams Greenhouse	31	Shaw Ballroom	48
McKee Service	31	Shaw Ballroom	48
Shaw No. 1	28	Shaw Ballroom	48

LADIES ALBI LEAGUE		SHAM JUNIOR HOUSE	
Wen	Last	Wen	Last
Bloomfield Vgo.	54	Kara Nuta	45
Beauty Shoppe	50	Shaw Ballroom	48
Shaw Ballroom	50	Shaw Ballroom	48
Oakland Sweets	47	Shaw Ballroom	48
Otto's Fence, Pharmacy	47	Shaw Ballroom	48
Twin Pines Dairy	44	Shaw Ballroom	48
Bertram & Stephens, Inc.	41	Shaw Ballroom	48
Carousal Dining Room	41	Shaw Ballroom	48
Town & Country Market	39	Shaw Ballroom	48
Birmingham Lucky Strikes	34	Shaw Ballroom	48
Unusual Photo: B. Kelly, 5, 7 split; M. Green, 4, 7, 9 split; M. Haack, 4, 8, 9 split.	31	Shaw Ballroom	48
Jud. High (1), B. Ragan—202; Ind. High (1), H. Renzell—189; Team High (1), B. Ham Drug—776; Team High (2), Bloomfield Vgo. Beauty Shoppe—227.	28	Shaw Ballroom	48

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Harold Corson Speaks At U of M Institute

Harold H. Corson, 979 Chesterfield, spoke on "Municipal Investment Practices" at a training institute for municipal finance officers Wednesday at the University of Michigan. The occasion was sponsored by the University Institute of Public Administration in cooperation with the Michigan Municipal League and the Municipal Finance officers association.

We Heard It Said By:
Mrs. Emory DeNader, 768 Yarrowood, chairman of the Quorton PTA frolic: "The organization is very pleased with the 1951 affair. We made more money than we ever have before and are assured that we shall be able to purchase a good amount of much needed playground equipment. There are several things the youngsters have been asking for, including swings, monkey bars and the like, which they can soon be enjoying every day. Everyone in the PTA appreciates the wonderful support our object was given."

WALNUT LAKE WOMEN'S		WALNUT LAKE MEN'S	
Wen	Last	Wen	Last
Sabin Engineering Co.	44	Antonio's Pizzeria	44
Claude J. Whitmer Inc.	44	Leslie Cleaners	49
Kinvald Jewellers	44	Walnut Lake Grocery	47
Cole's Market	41	Franklin Hardware	44
Four Corners Press	34	Antonio's Pizzeria	44
Antonio's Pizzeria	32	B.W. Controller	26
Brown Derby Cheeseburgers	28	Team High (1), Franklin Hardware—871; Team High (2), Franklin Hardware—253.	26

HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE BY ALICE E. MORGAN

Wednesday evening several experts on international affairs, guest speakers at the Community Council Institute, discussed our stake in the "Great Debate." Military strength, political aspects, trade and industry were a few of the many angles receiving their critical analysis.

Two speakers, representing economics and industry, believe there is little question as to whether or not we are to play beyond our oceanic boundaries. It was pointed out that several of our vitally important items needed to manufacture steel, come from foreign ports. In some cases we import as much as 90 per cent of the item used. All these are necessary if we are to continue to manufacture automobiles, farm machinery, locomotives, machines for industry and the thousands of items which are steel or contain steel.

ON THE OTHER hand, it was thought that at our present rate of manufacture, we depend on a wide range of foreign goods. European nations without the facilities for supplying their own demands are constantly buying from the United States. Asiatic countries, far behind in the industrial field, are in the market for our products. Without these foreign nations we cannot manufacture enough to supply our own demand. With them we not only can do this, but can manufacture enough of these goods to fill their needs. We definitely, according to these experts, have a close relationship with foreign countries.

THEY POINTED OUT that purely from a standpoint of industry and economics, our relationship goes far beyond this one particular field of manufacture. There is nothing used in our daily living which is remote though it may be, does not involve some foreign country. They deem our alertness now, in what they describe as the "most dangerous and critical period" of the United States has ever faced, only a step to protect our own interest. Strength within ourselves and competent aid and support to the countries with which we have commercial relationships, is the only way in which we can protect and keep available these vital supplies.

WHILE THE gentlemen who took part in the discussion may not approve of my comparison, the picture they presented did remind me of a blood bank. For some time now, "blood banks" have become words in our vocabulary. We know how they work. We know teams visit cities and villages to collect whole blood for storage or processing. Stored and processed-protected. These teams obtain this whole blood and then mechanically process it. Without proper protection it would be useless. It's just about the same. These supplies we get from abroad are the blood of our American industry needs. Without proper protection it will become unavailable to us and our industry, like the patient suffering from loss of blood, shock, or other, will die.

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NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Bloomfield:

That a call be issued for holding the Annual Republican Bloomfield Township Caucus for the nomination of candidates for Bloomfield Township Offices at the Biennial Spring Election (to be held April 2, 1951). Said caucus to be held at the Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Road, just south of W. Long Lake Road, on Saturday, the 3rd day of March, 1951, at 3:00 P.M.

Signed: Walter J. Behn
Chairman



What's its Power? FIREBALL!

(Only Buick can make this statement)

BEND an ear to the deep baritone song of this marvel motor, and you'll know we aren't fooling when we call it Fireball. Mister, that's Power, with a capital P. What happens beneath that brawny Buick bonnet happens in no other car in the world. Years ahead of the rush to high-compression valve-in-head engines, Buick was in there pitching for more power from every drop of fuel. The result was—and is—a spectacular engineering phenomenon that makes itself felt the instant you touch toe to gas pedal. You command a rapid-fire sequence of tiny torquados, letting loose their pent-up power every five inches that a Buick travels.

If you could look inside that Fireball engine, you'd see the reason. Instead of the flat-topped pistons used in other cars, Buick uses a turbo-top piston, contoured like this: So the inrushing fuel whirlwinds into a compressed ball that adds a super-urge to the downstroke of the piston. And you get the thrill—and thrift—of this Buick "first" in every mile you drive. More than that, you get an engine tried-and-true—an engine that's been polished and perfected in every detail up through the years. Again and again, compression ratios have been stepped up to keep pace with advances in fuels. Self-setting

valve lifters contribute to silence. Micropoise balance and Hi-Poised engine mountings add two more Buick exclusives. And the silken might of this Fireball's power has been made more beautifully obedient by still another "first"—Dynaflow Drive.* So we list as a prime reason why "smart buy's Buick" this Fireball power plant—and a host of happy owners will say "Amen." Better see your dealer soon, to find out what you've been missing.

"Smart Buick Buick"
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GENE AUTRY'S, star of his own television and screen productions, also starring over CBS radio. "Inside the oven or on top of the range, food cooked electrically is 'tops' with us," says Mrs. Gene Autry. "My husband calls our Electric Range 'civilized cooking,' with its perfect temperature control and clean heat. And I like the way it keeps my pots and pans clean—the way they bug the top of the heating elements, there's practically no heat waste into the kitchen. For any kind of meal, an Electric Range is thrifty to use; food waste is cut down because you get uniformly good results. And you're not tied down to continual pot watching, because this modern range does the watching for you. Find out for yourself—at your dealer's!

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Veal Chops California
Gene Autry's ideal meal

1 1/2 cups uncooked chops
1/2 cup fat or salad oil
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1 cup canned mushrooms
4 cups water

1 cup tomato sauce
4 large veal chops
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

Cook chops 10 minutes in about 1/2 cup of water. Remove pits. Cut chops into medium-sized pieces. Heat fat or salad oil in frying pan. Sauté onion and mushrooms 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce, cook 5 minutes longer. Add chops, salt, pepper and 2 cups water. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add remaining water as needed. Yield: 4 servings.

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