## Kenny Foundation Scholarships for Registered Nurses

Dexter Horton, of Bloomfield Hills, president of the Sister Kenny Foundation of Michigan, this week said the polio-fighting organization is awarding scholarships to registered nurses in Michigan.

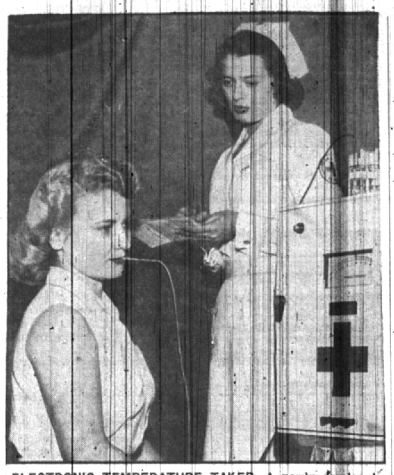
Male, as well as female nurses may qualify for the scholarship, Horton said.

Each scholarship totals $5,760, tax free, payable at $240 per month during a two-year training course at the famed Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis.

Complete information on the program has been provided most nursing schools, Horton said. Additional information may be had by writing or telephoning the Sister Kenny Foundation, 2026 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26.

THE MICHIGAN Kenny Foundation operates the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital near Pontiac, with funds from the United Foundation Torch Drive and the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan.

Treatment and hospitalization are provided patients from all over Michigan at the hospital. In 1952 more than 700 polio victims, including out patients, were treated there.



ELECTRONIC TEMPERATURE TAKER—A newly developed electronic thermometer takes temperatures twice as accurately as the old fashioned thermometer and 60 times as fast. Waiting the few seconds necessary to take a reading is pretty blood Philadelphia blood doner, Arlene Delaney. Ready to write the figure down is Red Cross Nurse Mary Douglas. Developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers, the device will speed up blood donation time in case of disaster when many donations must be taken quickly.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## Obituary Notices

GEORGE N. SIEGER, 63, former Birmingham resident now of Detroit, died suddenly in Indianapolis, Ind., on April 1.

He was founder and president of the S-M-S corporation, makers of welding materials.

Mr. Sieger was a Mason and member of Birmingham High Twelve, the Franklin Institute, American Engineers society, Engineering Society of Detroit, Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred L. Sieger; a daughter Betty Sieger; a son, Robert W. Sieger; a brother, Robert H. Sieger and one granddaughter.

Services were Saturday afternoon from the Bell Chapel, William R. Hamilton company with burial in White Chapel cemetery.

DR. WILLIAM H. MORLEY, 81, of 5845 Old Orchard Trail, died April 2 at University hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness.

Born in Marlee City on Jan. 9, 1872, he had been a resident of Orchard Lake since 1928 and served as the first president after its incorporation as a village. He also served on the Oakland county board of auditors.

Dr. Morley attended the Detroit schools and was graduated from the University of Michigan medical school in 1901. He had served on hospital staffs in Germany and had done considerable research work for the Parke-Davis company.

He enlisted in the army medical corps in 1918 and was retired with the rank of major some years after the war.

His only survivor is his widow, Edith Bruce Macy, whom he married in Detroit on Feb. 12, 1918.

Services were Monday afternoon from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton company, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit.

ARNOLD THOMAS, 46, of 7361 Honeysuckle drive, Walled Lake, died at Ford hospital, Detroit on April 3, following a long illness.

Born in North Branch on Sept. 22, 1906, he had been sales representative for the Peninsular Steel company in Detroit.

He was a member of the North Branch Masonic lodge, Detroit Consistory and Shrine, Oakland Lakes Shrine club, Multi-Lakes Conservation club, American Society of Metals, Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Society of Tool Engineers.

He is survived by his widow, Mary K., whom he married in Detroit on Sept. 15, 1934; four children, Jerry A., David O., Bruce J., and Linda L.; his father, Dr. J. O. Thomas of North Branch and two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Peter Bay of Detroit.

Services were Monday afternoon from Bell chapel of the William R. Hamilton company with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

### *Held on Charge Of Leaving Fatal Accident Scene*

Birmingham police Friday evening arrested Alvin H. Sheffield, 60, at his home, 1244 Humphrey, shortly after a fatal hit-run fatality on Woodward near Hunter in Royal Oak.

Royal Oak police asked the arrest of Sheffield after witnesses reportedly gave his license number as the vehicle which struck and killed Detroiter Deneyer L. Gevedon, 22, as he rode a bicycle along Woodward.

Police said Sheffield is being held on charges of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.


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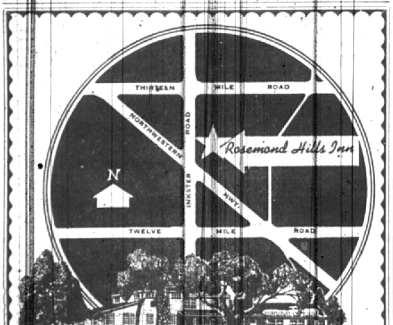


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### WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT DILEMMA

Thruout the nation today, and perhaps particularly here in Michigan, we're facing clarification of that mystery word "Conservation." During recent years, because of a steady increase in hunting and fishing pressure, "conservation" when applied to fish and game management meant producing the most "meat" for the most people in any given area.

Concentration on habitat, cover, food supply and maximum populations was called for. If fish biologists said more brook trout could be produced by damming up a certain stream at a certain point to create backwater, then that was the thing to do. If burning a square mile of country would help reestablish prairie chickens or sharptail grouse, let's get it done . . . Anything to increase the supply of fish or game for a "meat" hungry army of "sportsmen."

Today's thinking along these lines is undergoing a slow but sure change—and for the better.

### *The New Concept*

There's a lot more to hunting and fishing than "bringing home the bacon." In this hurried and harried life one relaxed day outdoors close to the beauties of nature unmarred by man, may extend your life span many days! Many a sportsman has learned to look about him in field and forest—seeing far more than the game he stalks. He becomes a part of the tranquil picture in which he walks. He senses a freshness to life. Pressures fall from his shoulders. He is humble and happy, closer to his Creator.

For the fisherman the jeweled waters of a lake or stream induce a natural feeling of restfulness. The changing contour of the shoreline makes an artful pattern. Intense anticipation of fish activity becomes secondary in his wholehearted enjoyment of surroundings.

### *Unwelcome Changes*

Perhaps a backwater in his favorite trout stream would supply better brook trout habitat, but it would mean flooding a lovely shoreline, destroying many trees, perhaps. The destruction of beauty is too much of a sacrifice. Many sportsmen would normally and reasonably, rebel.

To a roving hunter, or to an average vacationist who took great pleasure in watching a herd of deer emerge at dusk to feed in an open field, the thought of blackening that field with fire to improve prairie chicken habitat might not be well received.

And so the "management" men in conservation are broadening their scope, too, aware of our appreciation of all the things that combine to make a day in Michigan Outdoors unforgettable. In the years to come Nature will make most of the changes, not man, and we'll be happier for it.

Truly we live on a beautiful peninsula. Next time, "look around you!"

A Birmingham resident, Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show appears every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. over station WWJ-TV.

## New Books at the Baldwin Library

BENDROFF—Of Men, Dogs and Horses
COOKE—Christmas Eve
DAVENPORT—Tales to Be Told in the Dark
DUNLATH—Three Problems for Solar Pons
DuSOE—Dr. Quatermain's Conquest
DOAN—Crystal Years
JACKSON—Buffalo Wallow
KNOWLES—Monsoon Quarters
ROARK—Week of the Running Gale
SHORT—Saddle by Starlight

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Cushman—Stay Away, Joe
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## Kensington Park Available for Spring Hikes

Well-marked trails are ready for spring hikes in Kensington Metropolitan Park and Lower Huron Metropolitan Park. These are part of the extensive nature study program of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Hikers may expect to see the first spring flowers early in April, according to William F. Hopkins, the Huron-Clinton Park Naturalist. Many are already using the Beach Lake trail in Kensington Park to see migrating Canada geese, baldpate, coot, scaup, redhead and other migrating water fowl, now present in great numbers. Deer and other animals may also be seen now.

Labeling of trees, shrubs and flowers on all trails will be completed by April 1. Additional labels will be added as summer flowers appear.

DETAILED descriptions of the six trails in Kensington Park are available at park headquarters and at the Huron-Clinton headquarters, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit 2.

Hepaticas and spring beauties should bloom by April 1, followed closely by trout lilies, marsh marigolds and trillium.

Arrangements are being made now for summer 4-day camping groups to use the Huron-Clinton Parks. They will furnish their own counselors, food and transportation, and the Park Naturalist will conduct nature hikes and programs several hours each week.

Arrangements for conducted nature hikes or nature study talks may be made by contacting the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Detroit office at least one week in advance of the desired date.

### *To Hear Guest Pastor*

The Rev. William G. Ardrey, pastor of Birmingham's Church of the Nazarene and this week that the Rev. Daniel Thomas, pastor of the Free Methodist church in Elkland, Pa., will speak at the 11 a.m. service here Sunday morning.


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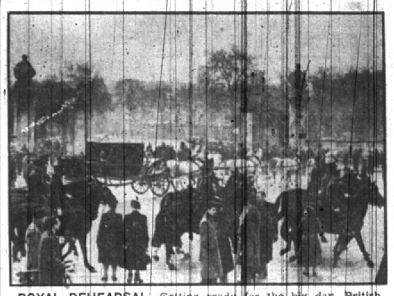

ROYAL REHEARSAL—Getting ready for the big day, British footguards and household cavalry go through the motions for Queen Elizabeth's post-coronation return parade to Buckingham Palace after being crowned. Seen above, turning into the palace, is the State landau in which Elizabeth II will ride.


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