

Strange, indeed, is the scene of millions of free men and women as they passively accept the seeming kindly offerings of government. The money, taken by taxation, is skillfully handed out to millions of Americans through various programs. The fact that, in accepting certain kinds of this "security", freedom's cause loses, seems not to bother most of us.

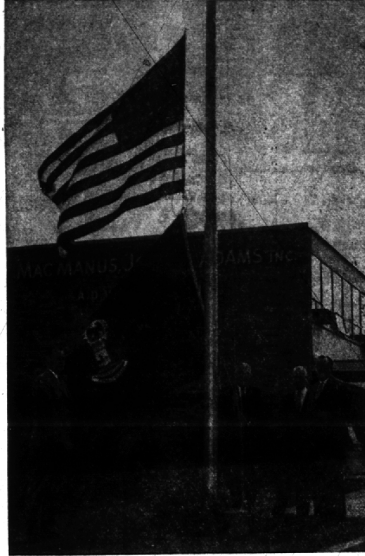
Mayors Exchange Day Highlights



Shoreline Search

PETOSKEY—"Can't go home without a world-famous Petoskey stone," said Petoskey City Manager Ernest L. Neumann (left). So he and Birmingham's exchange day delegation seek the trophies on the Little Traverse bay shoreline . . . (from left) Fire Marshall George Scott (who flew

the party up), Mayor Carl Ingraham, and his son, Phil. A Petoskey stone is composed entirely of tiny fossilized mollusks found only in the Petoskey limestone outcroppings. Everyone found at least one stone, which when highly polished clearly shows the ancient marine life.



Waves the Michigan Flag

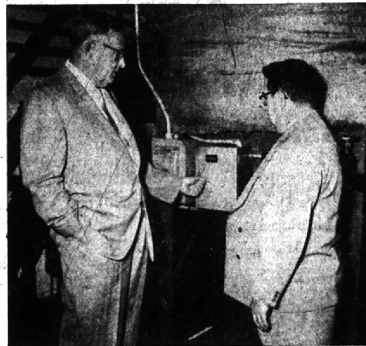
Celebrating Michigan week, village president Kenneth W. Turner, of Morley, Michigan, raises the Michigan flag with the American flag at MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills advertising agency. Assisting (left) is Robert J. Stadler, city clerk of Bloomfield Hills. John R. MacManus, co-chairman of Michigan Week for Oakland County, looks on. Frank L. Deyo, president pro-tem of Morley (at right) accompanies Turner, Turner was in Bloomfield Hills for Mayors' exchange day, while Mayor Dominick Vettraino of Bloomfield Hills visited Morley, a village near Big Rapids.



Presides at Petoskey Meeting

PETOSKEY—Highlight of his Monday visit on Mayors Exchange day was the hour and a half which Birmingham Mayor Carl Ingraham (center background) presided over the regular Petoskey city council meeting. Around the table clockwise from left

are Councilman Arnold Wolgast, City Manager Ernest L. Neumann, City Clerk Virginia Hubbard, Ingraham, Councilmen Emil Nasson, Fletcher Johnson and Council President Elmer Pfeiffer.



Second Award

Product-Sol, Inc., 2010 Cole, has received the second certificate of merit to be given by the Birmingham fire department for fire prevention. The firm's president, L. W. Ward (left), 26 Barbour, Bloomfield Hills, shows Fire Chief Park H. Smith the plant's operation.



See Missile Model

On a four-day trip to Washington as guests of Automobile club of Michigan, three safety patrol leaders are shown a model of a Michigan-built Chrysler Jupiter C missile by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker at the Pentagon. From left are David Bullard, Barnes school, and Gregory Moser, Mason school, Grosse Pointe; Secretary Brucker; John E. Wilson, III, Adams school, Birmingham; and auto club vice president Mervyn G. Gaskin. The Birmingham boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, Jr., 231 Oakland.



He Has Memories of Milking

He used to milk cows in this church. He's Frederick M. Beckman, who remembers when the frame structure formerly occupied by Beverly Hills Baptist church on Greenfield at 13 Mile road was a barn. He remembers it well, for when Beckman was 14 years old the barn's owner hired Beckman to milk his cows each day. Later the farmer sold his land to the Detroit Baptist association, which tore down the farmer's house on 13 Mile road and built the present Baptist children's home. About 20 years ago, Beckman says, the barn was moved from its original site behind the children's home to its site on Greenfield. After it was renovated and remodeled, the barn became a Baptist chapel and meeting place. It became Beverly Hills Baptist church in 1953, when Rev. Roy A. Pitts began conducting services there. Sunday the congregation moved to its new church on 13 Mile road near Greenfield school. Beckman, who lives in Clawson, is a member of the church, attended its first services in 1953. He formerly lived with his parents, the Louis Beckmans, in a house on 13 Mile road, on property adjoining the present children's home.

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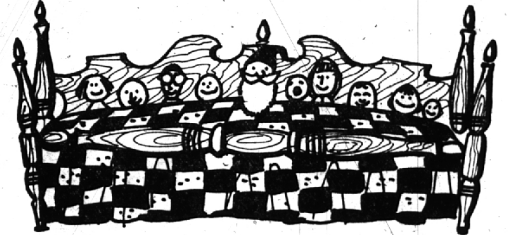
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