



Highway Commission Appointed by Romney

Gov. George Romney has announced the appointment of the four members to Michigan's new State Highway Commission.

Named were:
 • Ardale W. Ferguson, 56, a Benton Harbor businessman. He was named to serve as chairman of the four-member commission.
 • Wallace D. Nunn, 55, a member of Isoco County Road Commission and an East Tawas businessman.
 • Charles H. Hewitt, 64, president of the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.
 • Richard F. Vander Veen, 41, a Grand Rapids attorney.

ROMNEY POINTED OUT that the new constitution provides that the state highway commission be established in the same manner as the Civil Rights Commission and university governing boards, "so that the appointment by the commission or board of a director or university president is on the basis of capacity and ability and removed from political consideration, thus increasing the opportunity to secure an individual of outstanding capacity."

"Highway problems today are based on scientific methods and engineering knowledge and should be directed by one selected for such capacity rather than the ability to win elections," Romney said.

Teddy Roosevelt is buried at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

John C. Mackie, who has served as state highway commissioner since 1957, takes office in early January as U.S. Congressman from Michigan's new Seventh District.

IN ANNOUNCING the appointments to the commission, Romney said:
 "These appointments are four of the most important I have made during my term as governor and I am satisfied beyond a doubt that Ardale Ferguson, Mike Nunn, Charles Hewitt and Dick Vander Veen will apply thoroughly and objectively their varied capacities, experience and talent in carrying out the manifold duties and responsibilities incumbent with their new office."
 "I'm delighted that they have agreed to serve in this capacity

Miss America Will Appear At Auto Show

Miss America for 1965 will visit the 49th annual Detroit Auto Show, Jan. 9-17 at the Detroit Artillery Armory, W. 8-Mile, near Northland.

She is 21-year-old Vonda Kay Van Dyke, a native of Muskegon, Mich., who now lives in Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Van Dyke will be sponsored by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp.

BOYCE TOPE, auto show manager, said she is the first to be listed among the beautiful girls and stars who will be presented by the various auto companies along with their beautiful 1965 model cars.

A record-breaking attendance is expected at the 1965 show because patrons will see an unusual number of changes and improvements in the new automobiles, according to Harold C. Johns, show committee chairman.

Area Student Heads MSU Student Bureau

James Simpson, from West Bloomfield Township is director of the Student Organizations Bureau of Michigan State University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Simpson, 2415 N. Pine Center Drive.

The bureau is the coordinating and governing body of the 220 clubs with nearly 8,000 members at MSU. This task has become increasingly difficult with the great growth of the university in the last few years, according to Simpson.

A decentralizing program started by the bureau will place the coordination function at the college level.

"FOR EXAMPLE, the seven engineering clubs would work with a faculty advisor and plan their activities around those of the other clubs," Simpson said. "In this way two or more clubs will not find themselves competing with each other to accomplish the same project."

Other activities of the bureau include publication of an organizations directory, Campus Chest, and the annual activities carnival.

The organizations directory will contain explanatory material on clubs and membership lists.

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School Visitors

Baldwin Elementary School hosted Birmingham's senior citizens last Thursday as part of the local observance of American Education Week. On hand for the tour were (back row, from left) Fred Floeter, Jack Gordon and Jack Bloomstrom; (front row) Ted Crawford, who paid a visit to his granddaughter, Sue Shafer, a 4th grade teacher at Baldwin.

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- The CHILL of fall (if it comes) can readily be dissipated in a few minutes by opening the draft in the fireplace chimney and lighting:—
 FIRE-QUETS (compressed coal)
 FIRE GEMS (soft coal mit starter)
 PRESTO-LOGS (Compressed sawdust)
 KINDL-LITE LOGS (For burning or lighting)
 CANNEL COAL (Chunks)
 CANNEL LOG (Toss in the bag and all)
- Water! Water! We die of thirst!! Hard to Believe but TRUE! We are in the midst of a serious shortage of ground water—not only for the "well-dwellers" but for all the plants from bulbs to trees.
 KEEP THE HOME HOSE GOING!!
 Try to saturate all areas (except the lawn and driveway) so that when the big freeze comes the plants will have something to drink this winter.
 This goes for spruce trees as well as for Kudzu Vine—for rose bushes as well as canterbury bells—in fact for all bulbs and perennials.
- THANKSGIVING DAY decoration materials are on hand—some to make things with, some already made. Many of the most effective pieces may involve simply a candle in lovely autumn color with contrasting ribbon—a few bayberry sprays with a tiny ceramic bird—a few cones and a bunch of cracked corn close by a cute grey field mouse—a quail on anything but the wing—et cetera.
- Our special Thanksgiving message will be found beneath this ad.
- At this time you will also find in our shop (not to confuse you but to help you) a considerable display of Christmas ideas. Our special Christmas Saturdays with coffee and cookies, AND, with Mrs. Bernard Haag at the helm, will be announced next Thursday.
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