

Shower Gifts On Gov. Gates As Term Ends

200 Pay Tribute At Columbia Club

Gov. Gates' official and political family showered him with gifts and praise last night in a final tribute before he leaves office.

Next Monday at 11 a. m. he will present Henry F. Schriener, the Democrat who preceded him as Governor and now will succeed him, to an inauguration audience in the Statehouse. That presentation will be his last official act as Chief Executive.

More than 250 governmental and political associates paid their respects at last night's \$10-a-plate dinner at the Columbia Club, plushy seat of Hoosier Republicanism.

They presented him with a silver tea service and a leather scroll, and dubbed him the "grand guy" of Hoosier GOP politics.

Richard T. James, for three years lieutenant governor under the Gates administration, paid special tribute to the governor's record in building Indiana's public and mental health services.

His "Monument"

"No governor," Mr. James said, "has done more for Indiana's mental institutions or in the field of public health."

He pointed to the start of three new institutions under the administration, built on the foundation of a farsighted policy which set up a post-war building fund for that purpose.

The new institutions are the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, the Northern Indiana Hospital for the Insane and the La Rue D. Carter Memorial Hospital, a psychiatric screening institution.

All are nearing completion and will live. Mr. James said, as "a monument to the leadership of Ralph Gates."

After Mr. James' recital of the accomplishments of his administration, Gov. Gates replied that his principal reward had been the "realization that we have contributed to the well-being of Indiana."

Loftiest Goals'

The scroll lauded the retiring governor's "integrity, energy, ability and enthusiasm."

"He has blended an understanding of statecraft with enduring service to the loftiest goals of government," it said.

"A generous spirit, a keen sense of humor and a gracious personality endear him to us. We respect him as a man, we honor him as a leader, we love him as a grand guy."

Book Review Set By Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Broadway Methodist Church will present Mrs. George B. Gannon in reviews of several books on the Life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer tomorrow afternoon.

The program will follow a 10:30 a. m. business meeting and 12:30 p. m. luncheon in the church building. Roger Baldwin will give flute selections and accompany Mrs. Carl B. Moore who will sing Indian Christian hymns. Mrs. James E. Perry will give the devotions.

Hotel English To Be Razored Soon

Demolition of the entirely vacated English Hotel block is expected to be started within two weeks.

Sale of the northwest segment of Monument Circle by the William E. English Foundation to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States was completed yesterday when Equitable officials received the deed. Price was \$2.1 million.

The J. C. Penny & Co. has taken a long-time lease on the property from Equitable and will construct a three-story building upon which floors will be added later.

Klein & Kuhn, property management agency, will supervise the property when completed and the building project will be under supervision of Clifford C. Wood, Chicago, regional director of real estate for Equitable.



Insured, but Wrong Way

Auto Makers Set For Buyer Market

Poised to Start Production Race

(Continued From Page One) functional parts where the strain is extreme.

The labor market here seems to have its feet on the ground, with little unemployment.

General Motors is sitting pretty with its two-year "cost of living" contract. But Ford may have problems with a fourth round of wage increases.

Labor leaders made careful note of the statement by Henry Ford II not long ago to the effect that a fourth round of wage increases is "inevitable."

Chrysler also faces labor negotiations about the middle of the year. These probably will be handled as quietly as possible in keeping with the policy of the corporation to keep its family internal problems as far out of public sight as possible.

The new Plymouth to be unveiled late next week will be lower, wider and longer, with more glass and integrated fenders. But officials assure you that it won't be low enough "to knock your hat off."

G. M., which is on top, intends to remain there and is putting great hope in its "rocket" engine, having sunk some \$12 million into an engine plant for Oldsmobile at Lansing.

Long-range guesses point out that all of the G. M. valve-head power plants, except Pontiac, will evolve easily into super-high compression motors when gas stations add higher octane fuel pumps.

You can feel the crackling tension in the air here as motor executives gear up their organizations for the competitive race scheduled to get the starting gun before the leaves fall.

When that date arrives, auto salesmen again will squeeze the customer's hand, and not his pocketbook, ask him to have a comfortable chair, give him a big cigar and treat him like a long lost brother.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge To Install Friday Night

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By JEAN TABBERT Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (UPI)—A 3 per cent price increase in major carpet lines but a loosening supply situation is the floor covering picture at the International Home Furnishings Market here.

The price hike was blamed almost entirely on the 15 per cent September boost in wool prices.

The consumer will be seeing an increased number of wool and rayon and nylon carpets on the market. Manufacturers, while they still believe these products to be in the experimental stage, feel such combination might relieve the tight wool supply.

A number of the new plastic floor coverings are appearing in diagonal patterns, some with a herringbone effect. These hard surface goods, which have been proved longer wearing than linoleum, will be shown in yellow, blue, red and green. One house even has introduced a decorator shade—chartreuse—into its color line. Muddy shades are clearing up.

The textured effect ought to be popular with the homemaker for it is easy to keep clean. One design gives a tufted effect, another reigns fringe on the edges.

Wool carpets will have a simpler design, less fussiness even in traditional patterns. Modern leaf motifs and tone on tone designs will continue to be popular.

Top colors this spring will include forest green, coral rose, red, earth brown and yellow green. Carved Wiltons and Axminsters and deep pile fabrics have kept their position at the top of the texture parade.

Reports \$298 Million In Bank Resources

The Indiana National Bank, largest in the state, in a condensed statement as of Dec. 31 showed resources of \$285,198,014.

The bank's highly liquid position was unaffected in its \$235,274,934 in cash on hand and on deposit with Federal Reserve and other banks, and in U. S. securities.

Other bonds and securities were listed at \$15,645,812; stock in the Federal Reserve Bank \$450,000; loans and discounts \$45,239,900; bank building \$400,000, accrued interest receivable \$1,083,138, and other resources \$104,178.

OES Unit to Install

Queen Esther Chapter 3, OES, will have an installation and reception for new members and an affiliation service at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. Mabel Reinacker is worthy matron and Frank Baldwin is worthy patron.

Coroner Probes Roomer's Death

The body of a 27-year-old man believed to have been dead several days, was found in a rooming house at 926 N. Park Ave. last night.

Coroner Jerome Holman Jr. said there was no evidence of violence on the body of Wendall Kalvert, 42. He was found in his room lying face down on the floor.

Police entered the room after the rooming-house owner, Gene Lytle, 27, reported he had not seen Mr. Kalvert since Christmas.

Coroner's deputies were examining the body today to determine time of death and cause.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John S. Morning, 27, 909 English; Liane Baumeler, 26, 869 English; Charles Ellis Hyde, 33, 223 N. Gladden Drive; Everett Ray Hay, 27, 129 Prospect; George W. Loyday, 29, Westfield; Geraldine Pitts Simons, 18, 901 E. 43rd; Ruth W. H. Hall, 20, 1009 W. Washington; Betty Lou Jones, 16, 5041 Melrose; John Lindsey McCormick, 22, 2222 Taylor; Maxine Doris Sunthiner, 24, 5005 Gulford; Joseph Keele Summers, 26, 1849 W. 54th; Robert L. Johnson, 26, 412 S. Addison; Robert J. Cotton, 21, 1528 Hamilton; Mercedes Gardner, 17, 1528 Hamilton; L. L. Lewis, 20, 1528 Hamilton; Charles Cutton, 19, 1528 Hamilton; Olene vs. Russell French; Ada Katherine vs. Charles P. Hunt; Louis Frederick vs. Mary Louise Williams; Beryl vs. Helen Steiner.

BIRTHS

Twins
At Methodist—Delbert, Ruby Hook, boys. At Home—Joseph and VanBurkirk, 25; Coffey, Leon, June, Cottonwood, 1610 Marlowe, William, Viola, Grier, 2084. At Methodist—James, Agredine Bray, Walter, Ella, Harold, Rosemary, Harriet, Ruth, 20, 1528 Hamilton; Harriet Rothkopf, Jesse, Phyllis Pearson, Jack, Vicki, Martine, Barbara, Carol, 20, 1528 Hamilton; David, Wanda, Maxine, Smith; Edgar, Lettie, Fritchard; Donald, Hazel, Howard, Alberto, Norton; Arthur, Vivian, Holmes; Glenn, Edie, Alice, Michael, Richard, John, Robert, Harriet, Jeffrey, William, Ruth, Robertson. At St. Francis—John, John, Haun, Harold, Donald, Dorothy, Robert, Harriet; Allen; Roy, Catherine West; Ira, Jean, Leonard.

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Artists to Demonstrate Crafts at Herron Show

The John Herron Art Museum 16th and Pennsylvania Sts., open to the public tonight from 7 to 10 p. m., will feature a series of art demonstrations at 8 p. m. by local artists.

Garo Antreasian will demonstrate etching and Tom O'Loughlin will paint an oil portrait.

Charles Barnes will do water-color painting; Janet Smith will model a head in clay and Jack Patterson will demonstrate the making of caricatures.

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When the door was opened, he said he saw the machines in the basement.

7 Slots Seized In Club Raid

Seven slot machines, containing a yet undetermined number of nickels, dimes and quarters, were seized today in the police property room after a raid yesterday at the Print Craft Club, 315½ N. Delaware St.

The club is operated as a non-profit organization by the Union Printing Crafts Bowling Association.

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ARRANGE CARD PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary to Tyographical Union will give a card party at 2 p. m. Friday in L. S. Ayres auditorium. Mrs. Charles L. Hopkins and Mrs. Charles T. Wheat are cochairmen.

BR Alumni Face Faculty Monday

The Letterman's Alumni Association of Broad Ripple High School will sponsor a basketball game between former Ripple men and the Rocket faculty next Monday, it was announced today.

The Alumni-Faculty contest will be scheduled for the Ripple gym and will follow a preliminary game slated for 7 p. m.

Some of the ex-Ripple players expected to see action include Bob Maxwell, Joe Dawson, James Milholland and Jay Boyer.

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