

Proud Fisherman and His Prize Catch



Any claim that there are no big fish in Burt lake, situated midway between Potosky and Cheboygan, has been disproved by this grand loach fisherman, 12-year-old John Dinnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dinnan of Guilford road, Bloomfield Hills.

Using a jumbo spinner with a minnow, John had to tow his muskie to shore because he couldn't land it in the boat. The fish measures 41 1/2 inches in length, 13 1/2 inches in girth.

John is attending Camp Al-Gon-Quan on Burt lake.

2 Homes Here Burglarized Over Weekend

Evidence Points to Work of Experienced Thieves, Say Police

While the families were away, two Birmingham homes were burglarized this past weekend, resulting in the loss of at least \$240, a diamond ring, and several miscellaneous items.

"All factors tend to indicate it was the work of experienced criminals, rather than juveniles," Police Chief Ralph Moxley stated.

He said that since it appeared that the properties were involved, residents should be alerted to the possibility of a burglary in the event the gang planned further thefts in the city, and urged householders to report at once any suspicious characters loitering around homes in their areas.

Recover Radio
At the R. Boyd home, 285 Hastings, together with my camera and projector, a diamond ring, \$200 in cash, 12 bottles of scotch whiskey, a dog's tooth, and a German luger were stolen.

A \$10 bill, \$5 gold piece and \$45 in diamonds were taken from the R. F. McLaren residence, 239 S. Saffell.

A small radio, also removed from the house, was taken from a vacant lot next to the Boyd home, which is the opinion of Chief Moxley, definitely connected both burglaries as the result of one gang.

"In both cases the homes were completely ransacked and doors left open for an easy exit in case of a fire," Moxley said. "The doors taken by the thieves clearly show they were able to pick the locks of the doors and discard their tools of lesser value."

Probably Ring Doorbell First
The thefts have taken place in the early evening, probably about 10 o'clock.

Moxley is of the opinion that the thieves go to homes that look unoccupied; if the doorbell falls silent, they respond, they promptly proceed to the house looking for unlocked windows or doors.

"The thieves to find out if there is a game of cards near a lock and if themselves in," the chief said.

"If anyone is observed prowling around the premises of a home and a dog barks, the police should be called at once and the person's identity will be checked," Moxley said.

"If no phone is handy, obtain a good description of the car and the license number of the car if you can be using. This will help us in the apprehending any thieves, he explained.

Original Creations Will Be Featured in Doll Exhibit

The Birmingham Recreation Department's annual doll display will be in the Chamber of Commerce windows, 350 E. Maple, this week. The dolls are the products of the children who have been attending the playgrounds at Adams School, Quanton School, Pierce School, and the Barnum Craft Shop.

Original creations will feature the display, so many very interesting and original are expected. The group from the Pierce playground has made a large life-size doll, a doll with a doll's head, made jointly by the boys and girls under the direction of Miss Doris Mink, Pierce leader.

One of the outstanding dolls of the display will be the clever, colorful cloth doll made by Mary Sue Robinson. Janet Culley has contributed four dolls. She has varied her collection and has made a doll with a bottle, and one with a doll.

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Commissioners Approve City's Participation in County Health Program

City Commissioners expressed their willingness Monday night for the City of Birmingham to join other municipalities in the southern portion of the county in the establishment of a strong South Oakland County Health Unit.

The proposed plan was carefully studied by Dr. William Lloyd Kemp, Birmingham director of public health, who recommended it to the commissioners.

Believed to offer the best medical facilities at the lowest cost and governed by a board of supervisors, the group would offer the expert services of a South Oakland County health officer and deputy health officer.

There would be one medical assistant, one superintendent, one supervisor, one health educator, two laboratory technicians, one office manager, two stenographers and five clerks.

With travel and maintenance, this would require an estimated expenditure of \$181,900 annually.

Thorough Survey
This plan was prepared after a thorough survey of the municipalities in the southern part of the county by Dr. John J. Hannon, assistant director of the Public Health School of the University of Michigan. The proposal, which is still below the current recommendations throughout the county of about \$150 per capita. While the local charge would not completely defray costs, certain amounts may be acquired from the state through federal aid.

Supervised by Board
The board of supervisors would appoint a county board of health consisting of five members with overlapping terms of five years each. It has been suggested that one member be appointed from Pontiac, two from communities in the southern part of the county and two from the remaining area in the county. These members would serve without compensation.

This group would meet monthly, or as necessary demanded, and have full charge of activities and personnel. They would select, and dismiss, a county health officer, determine the general policies of the department and formulate rules, regulations and standards to meet county and state enactments. (See PROGRAM, Page 2)

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Approve Edison Poles Along Proposed Route of 16 Mile Cut-Thru

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Extension of the pole line to the edge of the city limits would "tend to establish this right-of-way," said the Edison Co. which is to be easement from the property owners between Brookdale road and Woodward.

The commission has been interested in cutting through of the 16 Mile road in this particular area for some time, and has been with the idea of having the road put through in the near future.

Rev. Rentscher Accepts Call As Pastor at Ionia

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Mr. Rentscher will assume his duties there on Sept. 1, after two years of service here in the past.

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2 Homes Here Burglarized and THAT

By G. R. A.

There is a difference in Prosecutors.

Attorney-General Eugene F. Black's personal feud against Gov. Keim Sigler did other Michigan Republican big-wigs is taking advantage of the situation during the past week. Mr. Black, who several weeks ago was labeled by Sigler as "the Benedict Arnold of this administration," has so wholly neglected his duties as attorney-general that he is being indicted for your average citizen asks: "Is Mr. Black the only Republican in Michigan's government who is a 100 per cent American?"

While it is a private citizen, never having held a political public office, an vigorously in sympathy with the bringing of all wrongdoers to the bar of justice, I have come to the personal conclusion, insofar as Black's campaign goes, that he is not consumed with fury at the moment that he is inquiring the cause on which he originally embarked, namely: to indict and prosecute certain people—regardless of political affiliation, who have done wrong.

According to my reading of history, together with my conversations with men who have conducted prosecutions, Mr. Black's technique is not only unorthodox and also destructive to the cause of basic good government. By this I mean that a prosecutor should be a grand juror, or a special prosecutor for a grand jury, just as a grand juror, or a special prosecutor, when he is getting information to prosecute men and/or women.

Is It Right and Fair?
In other words, there is a vast difference between a prosecutor and a grand juror who is vigorously doing his work, and a prosecutor or a grand juror making the whole case against groups of people such as Mr. Black has been doing. (Is it not fair to the whole state of Michigan's Republican Party just because Black is a prosecutor, to have proof of alleged or real wrong-doing by one or a few of its members?)

The public, while it likes to know that a law-enforcing officer is doing his job, it does not like to see the type of conduct that is being conducted in the name of justice, against indefinite numbers of people. When the rates of ordinary good citizenship are violated by a body, your average man and woman is inclined to become a bit weary and disgusted at this weariness and disgust are coming to the surface in increasing abundance every day.

Now, as you may probably know, Black's flint grand jury has come to a close with the resignation of Judge Elliott, who served there as the grand juror; Black has requested Detroit Judge Skillman, (a Black candidate for Governor against Sigler), to resign from his grand jury, too. From now on, as it is written, the grand jury will be carried on by his investigation from his Attorney-General's office in Lansing.

Won't Approve Technique
So far as I know, every member of the Sigler grand jury joins in the hope that Black will be able to bring to justice all offenders; that he will defend their official support to Black but not to the point of approving his "hate" technique.

In all in all, it appears as though Michigan will witness an interesting campaign between the two parties in the primary election in September; between that date and the general election in November, we can call what Mr. Black will do? Persecute Black himself?

Over the past weekend, I was a guest at the Mackinac Island summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedgie, of Royal Oak Wigwam fame. Gov. Sigler picked me up at the Birmingham-Ber airport Saturday morning, and in his own four-passenger plane.

We set down at the St. Ignace airport an hour and a half later, and by automobile and ferry across the Straits it would have required about seven hours. Michigan scenery, from the air, is a grand sight.

The Hedgie's have a very helpful lonesome overlooking the water bluff on the island—and their culinary offerings equal the splendid cooking of the Wigwam, too.

Town Council of St. Malo, France, Thanks Birmingham

The town council of St. Malo, France, has expressed its appreciation for an invasion of Normandy, this week sent to the mayor of Birmingham a resolution thanking this community for its recent financial support of the French flag.

The resolution asked that the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Jaycees, have collected food or money toward the purchase of food and other necessities which have been shipped to St. Malo.

The document was transmitted through the French embassy in Washington.

Moxley to Check on Low-Flying Planes

Police Chief Ralph Moxley this week announced the most intensive cause of low flying planes over the city.

Research in the southeastern portion of Birmingham claim that while their area is in the landing area, the take-off area of the airport on East Maple, they believe a number of planes are unnecessarily slow in gaining altitude.

Visiting Nurse Calls Shifted to City Hall

During the month of August, while the Community Hour is closed for its annual reconditioning, the visiting nurse calls will be taken at the Municipal Building, Monday through Friday.

Requests for calls will be received at the Royal Oak office.

New Portable Saw

A 27-pound portable chain saw, which can be carried high up into trees for branch trimming, is to be marketed by the city of Birmingham. The city commission approved the matter Monday.

All makes of lower motor saws are available. ROYAL MATTHEWS COMPANY, 717 S. WOODWARD. Adv. 11

A Pound of Ham Costs Only \$2 in Guatemala City

You think prices in Birmingham are pretty high, Mr. Husewiler?

Then thank your lucky stars you are not moving to Guatemala City, the capital of Guatemala in Latin America. For there you really would be as well off as you are in American food stores.

Speaking Monday noon to local Rotarians about his recent trip through Latin and South America enroute to the recent international Rotary convention at Rio de Janeiro, Richard "Dick" Norton, Detroit Rotarian, casually mentioned these prices: 40c a can. of Campbell's soups; 40c a can. of Heinz ketchup; 90c. Pound of ham; \$2.

There are other interesting facts, Norton said: "Native grown crops, such as bananas and pineapples, are very inexpensive. Bananas at 10c a pound, pineapples at 6c each."

BEGINNING THIS WEEK

The current series of articles on "CITY DEPARTMENTS—Their Duties and Responsibilities" will be found on the Editorial Page.

Explained this week are more of the duties of "THE CITY ATTORNEY"

Expect Completion of W. Maple Main by This Weekend

By the end of this week, installation of the new water main on the north side of West Maple, between Woodward and Bates, is expected to be completed and the street reopened to traffic, city officials stated this week.

While the project is under way, traffic is being rerouted south on Pierpont and on Martin, north on Bates to Maple.

Westbound motorists approaching the area surrounding the intersection will now find themselves compelled to stop before proceeding through the intersection.

Police Chief Ralph Moxley this week installed a "Stop" sign at the intersection to prevent a serious accident.

"This sign will stay up until the fence surrounding the Michigan Bell site comes down," Moxley explained. The fence prevents a clear view of oncoming traffic until it has practically entered the intersection, he said.

Greyhound Hikes Suburban Rates

A five-cent city bus fare, like the old fashioned five-cent, cigar, is effective last Friday, Greyhound lines increased suburban fares by 5c.

Fred Uрман, local Greyhound manager, said that new intercity rates are now ten cents, while the fare to intermediate points between Detroit and Detroit area have been raised an additional five cents.

Increases in fares has been approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Harry Henderson Resigns From LCC to Run for Congress

Harry Henderson of Franklin Village last week announced he is resigning as a member of the Michigan Legislative Council Commission to run for Congress from the 15th district.

He will oppose John D. Dingell, incumbent Democrat.

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Water Gravel in Sewers Causes Big Addition to Sewage Disposal Plant

In order to correct present inefficiencies in the city's sewage disposal plant on Cranbrook road, Birmingham residents face the expenditure of several hundred thousands of dollars for a new grit chamber, at least one primary tank for settling storm water and a chlorination chamber for treating sewage effluence.

This was disclosed yesterday by City Manager Donald C. Egbert who said talks are now going on between city engineers and consulting sewer engineers as to the best locations for these new additions to the plant.

Egbert's announcement yesterday further explained Mayor Milliken's statement Monday evening at a hearing on street improvements which again were delayed by various means "destroying the village atmosphere of Birmingham."

Get Chamber Comes First
Mallender, the city's public official who has been the most outspoken exponent of local street improvements, his again at the groups who have ranged themselves against hard surfaced streets for city streets.

Object of Mallender's Monday evening onslaught was a group of objecting residents in the Kenosha-Morgan area.

"Whether it like it or not, Birmingham is becoming more like a city every day," he argued Monday. "We don't have to sacrifice all of our 'village atmosphere,' we do have to get serious about making it economical for our city to operate."

The efficiency cannot come when thousands of dollars are being spent yearly to clean gravel streets.

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