

The Birmingham Eccentric

PART 3

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To persons who have lived long enough to raise a family, attendance at a wedding brings forth mingled thoughts and emotions. As the ceremony is concluded, one recalls that here is a time for great joy... get in that simple row the newsgroups are including the whole gamut of life... sorrow, too.

Will Honor Four at Birthday Party

A large group attended last week's meeting of the Senior Activities Group, held in the Men's Lounge of the Community House. Instead of a planned program the members played bridge, Chinese checkers, Oklahoma, and cribbage.

Since four members of the Senior Activities Group will have birthdays during the same week,

the next meeting will be in the form of a birthday party honoring these four. Each guest is asked to bring a birthday gift. It will be held June 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Men's Lounge of the Community House.

Have You Met?... Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rebb, 4486 Arlington road, Beverly Hills, formerly of Detroit, and their sons, Dick and Don? Mr. Rebb is with the Detroit Industrial Spring Corporation.

John Calvert to Be Installed as Rotary President

John Calvert will assume his duties as president of the Birmingham Rotary club on July 1. Other members of the official staff will include Paul Friedrich, vice president; Paul Grant, secretary and John Hamel, treasurer. These officers, with Marshall Friedrich, George Marin and Stanley Reinhart will serve as directors of the club.

The following committee chairman, named by Calvert, will also assume their duties at this time: Club service, Marshall Friedrich; Fellowship, Harry Denyes assisted by Jack Ball and Clayton Gracy; Buzzer, Charles Mortensen assisted by Dal Toepfer and Stuart Baker.

Program, Webb Scheife assisted by Merrill Adams, Clyde Bennett, Matt Cammarone and Elmer Classification and membership, Walt Fauser assisted by Ray Cook and George Raynate. Attendance, Dain Milliman assisted by Henry Johnson. Music, Victor Ulrich. Fees for luncheon, Paul Kurth assisted by Lloyd Lake. Community service, George Marin assisted by Bill DeGraft and John Rosso.

Vocational, Victor Peck assisted by Forbes Hascel and Dwight Ireland. Crippled children, Harold Kalfelach assisted by St. Gillespie, Ralph Coryell and Bill Hickman. Entertainment, Harold Turner assisted by Rex Humphrey and Sam Brunl. International service, Stan Reinhart assisted by Ed Poole. Sergeant-at-arms, Mark Hardin assisted by Lou Hascel and Al LaBelle. Youth service, Ed Kirbert assisted by Ross Wagner. Peace Memorial, Paul Friedrich assisted by Oscar Peterson, Charles Shain and Ray Cook.

"Why the black crows on the door? Somebody dead!" "No, that's my roommate's towel."

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Red Cross Speaker Unless Parents Are Alert, Children Will Suffer Vacation Accidents

Joyous that school is out, and thoughtless in their vacation zest, several Birmingham school children may suffer accidental injuries and even death unless parents take the time to protect them through example and through advice, the Michigan Department of Health said today.

"Take time to be careful; it isn't smart to take chances, and it isn't smart to show off," is the major summer accident prevention lesson parents and adults can teach.

Associating each child with a playground group so that he can spend a good share of his spare time in the protected play area is another way to save children from accidents.

Dr. Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, American Red Cross, will be the speaker at the meeting of the board of directors for the Oakland County chapter at the Community House on June 22.

Dr. Granger has spent 25 years in the field of social service and has occupied his present post since 1941. Through contact with the 29 states which his field covers, he has a vast knowledge of conditions throughout the country.

He is a veteran of World War I, and during World War II served as special advisor to the Secretary of the Navy, traveling widely in this country and the Pacific war area. His subject for this meeting will be "People, Planning and Progress," with this knowledge gained through his many years in direct contact with all types of humanity.

Local directors of the Red Cross are John Hamel, Jr., Mrs. T. W. Eustis, Mrs. Maud Gilman, Mrs. L. L. Northrup, Mrs. Charles Welch, S. Leonard, Jonathan Ball and Mrs. Ferd Brock.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Entry is asked to make reservations through the Oakland county chapter, 253 1/2 West Huron street in Pontiac.

Empty Fuel Oil Tanks May Cut Winter Supply

Because consumers of fuel oil are holding back on filling furnace tanks in the expectation there will be further price cuts, production is being curtailed due to lack of storage capacity at refineries, and the end result may be a shortage in supplies next winter, State Public Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, who is also state fuel coordinator, reported today.

In an effort to stimulate the movement of oil from refinery to distributor and consumer tanks will be further curtailed, production is being curtailed due to lack of storage capacity at refineries, and the end result may be a shortage in supplies next winter, State Public Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, who is also state fuel coordinator, reported today.

"In the past," Leonard said, "about 75 per cent of domestic consumers have filled their furnace tanks during the summer. This has been equivalent to adding that much storage capacity to the storage facilities of distributors and refiners."

Operations Are Slowed
"Because of price declines consumers and distributors, too, are not making normal capacities in the hope there will be further reductions. This has meant that production has gone into refinery storage tanks and these are now brimming over. Refineries are therefore slowing down operations."

"If there is no change in the situation all of the accumulated demand will hit the producers at one time next fall. Although refinery tanks will be full, there may be some delay in immediately meeting this impact because rail and truck equipment may not be sufficient. Lacking the margin of supply safety represented by production for summer sales, refiners also will thereafter be hard put to keep up with winter demands. And just to complicate it a little bit more, there will again be an increase in demand of new oil furnace installations."

Presents the Picture
"Since the severe shortage of the winter of 1947-48, both crude oil and refinery production capacities have been increased and with normal sales during the summer there need be no apprehension over a shortage. But the suspension of buying may spell trouble."

"If you, I am unable to say and would not predict whether there will be price increases or more reductions, an am presenting only the supply picture as it appears today so that consumers will have this information."

Pierce School Cubs Plan Family Picnic
The annual June picnic of Cub Pack B-7, Pierce School, will be held this Saturday, June 18, at the Homestead. Since the outing will be the final pack meeting until next September, a record attendance is expected.
Scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., the day's activities will include games, races, and swimming with special events for mothers and fathers of cub scout members.
Each family should plan to bring its own lunch which will climax the outing.

by repeated warning. Tell your child to swim only at guarded beaches, during daylight hours. Never swim after dark, alone, or in swift water. Do not dive into unfamiliar waters. Never swim until over-tired. Wait two hours after eating a heavy meal. Remain seated aboard small boats. Go boating only with an experienced pilot or craftsman. Do not go out when a storm threatens.

Michigan's parks, picnic areas and playgrounds, despite the protection they afford, also are the scene of many childhood accidents each summer. Teach your child to use playground equipment only for the purpose for which it was intended. Don't let him perform reckless stunts for you or others.

Greatest Danger
The greatest danger to Michigan school children during the summer months lies in street traffic. These are things you can teach your children about traffic safety:
Do not play in the street.
Never run into the street after a ball or pet; do not rush out from between parked cars or behind buses, or shrubbery.
Cross streets only at intersections with the light.
Walk on the left side of country roads and never more than two abreast.
Don't carry passengers on your bicycle. Ride it next to the right curb, and use both front and rear lights if you ride at night.
Refuse to ride with a careless or foolhardy automobile driver.
Obey all traffic laws, lights and officers. They are for your protection.

Prevent Drownings
Michigan's lakes and streams may also be a danger to vacationing children. Many drownings can be prevented by good example and

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