

Millions of people say: "Why should a Korean war bother us in the U.S.A.?" Perhaps they feel like a turtle, living on the country road, and exclaiming, as a big truck nearly crushes him: "Keep out of my private way!"

73RD YEAR—NO. 22

War Dead Honored At White Chapel V-J Day Services



VERA FAISS PRESENTS WREATH TO WAR DEAD AT FOUR FREEDOMS MEMORIAL. Department president of state Gold Star Mothers at White Chapel services. (Joe Wheeler Photo)

Memorial Service Speakers Warn of Passive Policy

By RAY DENNIS

More than 2,000 persons gathered around the Four Freedoms memorial at White Chapel cemetery Sunday afternoon for the second annual victory day service sponsored by the combined committees of the Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives.

The inspiring services were highlighted by speeches by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Maj. Gen. Stanley Reinhart and Brig. Gen. Benner Fellers.

General Reinhart and Fellers emphasized that this country must continue to bolster its military might.

General Reinhart, who is a resident of Birmingham, said that peace can't be won simply by "saying that we want peace."

The general pointed out that passive doesn't prevent war and we must train our strength to use for our defense. He added that our military weakness invite aggression.

He concluded, "Let us dedicate ourselves to the purpose of seeing that in the future, other young men won't have to fight. That is the proper way to thank our heroes."

General Fellers, who was not an air force officer, said that the air power is our main hope as we and our allies can't possibly compete on the ground with Russian manpower. He pointed out that what Napoleon and Hitler failed to do with ground troops, we had better prevent before "taking the plunge."

HE SAID if a winning strategy is to be found, it must come directly from the people. He added that we must demand the truth from our leaders so that the people can arrive at a solution.

General Fellers pointed out that our present policy in dealing with aggression is passive at best.

HE SAID "Stalin is offering us to act when he wants us to act. He investigates wars and then watches us take action. While Russia stands back and waits to her military power, we are exhausting our means."

Fellers also said that the truth should be carried to the Russian people. He said that once the

Gov. G. Mennen Williams

Emphasizes 'Four Freedoms'



Gen. Stanley Reinhart

'Strengthen the military ...'



Hot Stuff

Every so often some man, seeking the emphasis of publicity, announces he will over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Some make it, some don't. Most of them have heads as empty as the barrel they climb into.

Since 1933, 192 federal judges have been appointed by the late F.D. and President Truman, only eight of them being Republicans. Which proves that "politics has some rewards" even though whole-some justice is not always served.

All makes of inner spring mattresses receive BOYAL FERRY. Dial 9—Ask for Enterprise 6-319.

City to Try Again to Get Oak Extended

Would Eliminate City's Worst Traffic Hazard

The Oak street extension to Hunter boulevard and the closing of the northbound crossover at Woodward and US-10 came up before the City commission Monday night after a two-year absence.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert got the OK from the commission to begin negotiations once more with the state and county to see what finally can be done about the matter.

The Sun Oil Company has applied to the state highway department for a permit to construct a gas station on the island separating Woodward from US-10, according to Egbert.

They have indicated a willingness to dedicate a right-of-way from Woodward through to US-10 for the Oak street extension, Egbert said.

Just north of the city limits, the intersection of Hunter (US-10) and Woodward has been the scene of many accidents, resulting in several fatalities.

IN THE TWO YEARS from July, 1948 to last month the accident total at the northbound crossover has been:

- 3 killed, 2 injured in one accident.
- 1 injured in three other accidents.
- 3 property damage accidents.

Both the city and the Michigan State Highway department have been concerned with the situation since the original opening of Hunter boulevard.

The problem was discussed with the highway department in 1948 and it was agreed that the ultimate solution would be to extend Oak street through to Hunter, providing a right-angle crossing and reducing the hazard of the present "angled" intersection.

FROM TIME to time since 1948, the matter has been brought to the attention of various officials. Detail studies have not yet been completed by the state, according to Egbert.

Another proposal relevant to the discussion was to close the Wimbledon crossover.

Commissioner John S. O'Gorman, Jr., presented this and said, "I don't see any reason to close the Wimbledon crossover to southbound traffic. I feel this crossover."

(See OAK STREET, Page 2)

Woods Ends Control of Rents in B'ham

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods announced Tuesday that rent control had ended in Birmingham.

Woods said he acted on the basis of decentral resolutions adopted locally.

Birmingham was one of four U. S. communities affected by Tuesday's announcement. The other three were: Burbank, Calif., Cuyahoga Falls and Upper Arlington, Ohio.

"We, therefore, earnestly ask that immediate steps be taken to spot it that end and should be—"

"IT IS ALSO our understanding that a number of suggestions have been made over the past several years for improvement of this condition—without result."

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Cement Shortage May Postpone City Paving

Might Have To Wait Till Next Spring

Contractor Expects Situation to Reach Peak in September

Unusually heavy demands by the construction industry on the nation's cement supply may necessitate the construction of 1 1/2 miles of city streets next spring rather than this fall, it was disclosed at Monday night's city commission meeting.

Dwight B. Ireland, president of Taylor Bros. Co., Inc., which was awarded a \$102,399.98 paving contract at last meeting, told commissioners he "was being perfectly honest about this cement shortage" in saying he could not promise the city streets.

MANOR-WOOD CENTER will consist of 2,000 sq. ft. of building area (which included the Sfire development) with an additional 53,000 sq. ft. of parking space in front and back of the project.

Front and back of the project, etc., and all fresh water or aquatic forms, as pond scums, stone worms, etc.

When the petition had been read and time for the algae discussion came, Commissioner John S. O'Gorman took a deep breath and asked, "Have recent attempts been made to control algae?"

CITY MANAGER Donald C. Egbert had come to the meeting prepared for just that question and announced, "Several attempts, none satisfactory, have been made."

HE CLAIMED that no other place could be found that has successfully rid itself of the floating eye.

The city is continually checking on the algae control measure, Egbert said.

(See ALGAE, Page 2)

Why a Prize, Mr. Mallender? Let's Have Dondoro Get Some Rivers and Harbor Money!

By AL SELBY

Algae oozed into the city commission room Monday night and caused such a stir that one commissioner suggested giving a prize to anyone who could get rid of the pesky green scum.

Thirty-four property owners in the vicinity of Quanton Lake have petitioned the city for "necessary steps" to remove the plant growth from the surface of the lake.

They also asked that the city "otherwise so beautify the lake that it will be representative of Birmingham's beauty, rather than the eyesore which it now represents."

The petition continues: "It is our understanding that several property owners facing Quanton Lake have decided their property to the city, with the understanding that the action required above be taken immediately and to date the city has not seen fit to keep faith with such an agreement."

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Tired, Whiskey, Four Local Youths Return From 7,000-Mile Trip

By ALICE E. MORGAN

The "Horace Greeley Boys" are back. Tired, hungry, whiskey, slightly dirty, but full of wonderful memories of their trip, Pat Millar, 1571 Rufner, Eric Heizer, 1433 Henrietta, Bob Pearce, 1823 Henrietta and Bill McIntosh, 1592 Henrietta, returned home last week Wednesday from a 7,000-mile trip through the west.

Driving a 1939 car, they left Birmingham July 24 to see "as many countries for as little money" as possible.

At one time their plan was for a complete "camp out"—cook, sleep and everything. Very little time passed before the camp plan was altered. The four decided it might be cheaper and quite a bit better to eat in restaurants.

They did, and came home very much in favor of western food. "It was wonderful," they chorused. "And what steaks!"

THEIR 12-YEAR-OLD CAR became a real headache. The long, flat tire marred the trip along with a broken radiator hose connection.

The latter happened in desert country, 11 miles from the nearest town and garage. A bit of baling wire engineering repaired the situation and they continued the trip without further trouble.

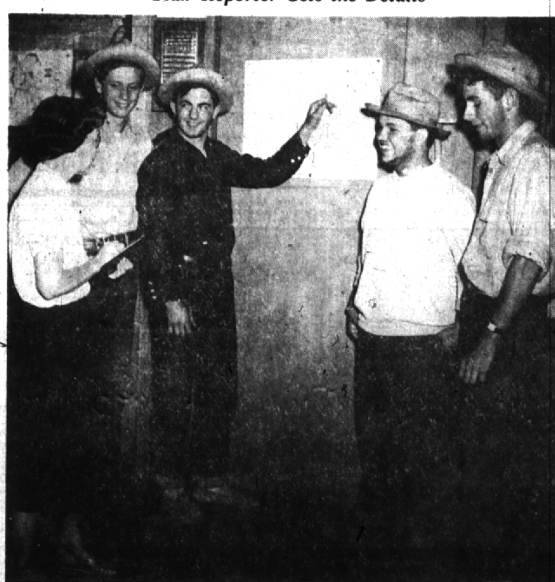
The young men were on the road almost constantly, driving from 300 to 600 miles a day. California had them the longest, with six days spent in the state, three of them in Los Angeles.

They met and talked with Trudy Kurth, a Birmingham girl vacationing there. They also visited TO THE unfortunate ones, we regret the late discovery. The city commission was very unable to see ALL of your Janet collection and John Shiner.

ton Valley where they met Mrs. Mary Hartwick and Mrs. Joan Meyer, local school teachers who are counselors at a girls' camp.

"IT WAS A girls' camp so they (See TRIP, Page 2)

Staff Reporter Gets the Details



BOB PEARCE BILL McINTOSH PAT MILLAR ERIC HEIZER Travelers tell of 7,000-mile trip to coast (Joe Wheeler Photo)

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