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kicked us out," the boys reported. They visited Yosemite, Sequoia and Yellowstone parks, climbed a mountain and swam in a river fed by the melting snow. They sunbathed their arms while driving across the Arizona desert and later had a snowball fight.

In Missouri they met up with shippers and scratched the rest of their way across the state. At one camp a bear raided during the night and dug up the garbage they had carelessly buried. Tame deer, they reported, were plentiful in all the camps.

In California they decided to rent a beach cottage for a night to be on hand for an early morning swim in the Pacific.

THE LADY IN CHARGE questioned them about cats or dogs which they might have with them and finally after several personal questions about themselves, refused to rent to them because "you haven't any chaperone." Their western trip is marked for posterity by the firing pans and lanterns they threw away in Sequoia because the car was getting too crowded.

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The final day on the road ended in a 1,000 mile non-stop trip. Money was running low and they decided the best thing to do was head for Birmingham—but fast.

Knowing that a long drive was ahead of them, the quartet drove to Milwaukee, planning to ferry across the Mackinac and on from there. They had estimated the cost to be about \$10 which they could manage.

AT THE FERRY they were informed that this amount would do for the car and equipment, but each would have to pay an additional \$4.35 for his passage.

Wary and more than a little disappointed, they climbed back in the car and pointed the nose toward Chicago and Birmingham.

Along with souvenirs and over 400 feet of color film, they brought home memories, nice Malibu and impressions. "Battlestar's" Heiner, "Cactus" Pearce, "Tex" Miller and "Biffy the Kid" McIntosh state emphatically that western people are wonderful and the girls very good-looking.

Paving

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lie" on whether the paving could be done this fall.

HE POINTED OUT that several neighboring communities have given up their paving jobs because of the cement shortage, and said the state has about half the cement needed to complete the Telegraph road-widening now under construction.

"The cement road programs are all but stopped," Taylor emphasized.

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Algae

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Three years ago Birmingham deepened the north end of Quanton Lake and built up the east shore.

Egbert admitted the city hasn't done all the landscaping it intended to at Quanton, but if they have the time and money, would like to deepen the edges.

"THAT'S WHERE the algae is," he explained. Someone then asked him about the property owner's charge that the property was needed to the city with the "distinct understanding" that the algae would be removed.

"My understanding was that we would fill in between the road and the lake, but it was never my understanding we would remove all this algae," Egbert said.

Commissioner Milton F. Malender backed this statement and added, "In 1945 the point was examined in great detail by experts and reports were given to the city commission on how to eliminate Quanton's algae. They suggested:

- "1. FILL IN the lake and leave the original stream.
- "2. Narrow the lake. Deepen it 15-20 feet and hasten the current.
- "3. The experts said it was impossible to get rid of the source of infection from upstream.

Malender then said, "We should offer a prize to anyone who could solve our problem. All our efforts to date have been for naught."

Commissioner Garland Tait said that he believed Cranbrook hasn't spared any funds to try to correct the algae there, but they haven't been able to stop it.

Another commissioner, Ralph A. Main, dropped a scolding comment by saying, "There is no contamination from algae—it's just a natural thing."

MALLENDER THEN announced that he would give Birmingham's entire tax receipts for a year to deepen the lake by 15 to 20 feet if they would only do an experiment.

The final result of the discussion will be a memorandum which the city manager will compile a complete history on the situation and will ask an interested citizen to tell them the story.

Malender concluded the discussion by announcing that he would like to see the commission go to any reasonable extreme to try to correct the use of algae and cooperate with anyone who has a "reasonable" solution.

After pondering the seriousness of the green plague, this reporter would like to offer his solution to this and many of Birmingham's other contemporary problems:

BIRMINGHAM'S Congressional representative is George A. Donaghy, who is senior Republican member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee.

This committee annually spends many millions of dollars cleaning, widening, deepening water courses. The government is interested in opening the St. Lawrence Seaway, which will mean eventually that foreign ocean-going ships will be able to navigate up a portion of the River Rouge.

Mr. Donaghy, we believe, should be petitioned by Birmingham residents to obtain a few million dollars or so to be used expressly for making the Rouge navigable up to and including Quanton Lake.

The city could build locks and shipyards for these big vessels, then because of such marvelous facilities, tax all foreign imports and exports.

WITH THESE DUTIES, the city could then cut down the startlings, without nesting trees on Knox street and plant nice, new big trees that startlings don't like to nest in.

We could buy as many parking lots as we had a banking for, and if we had to move any families from the lots, we could buy them nice, comfortable, new homes in one of our outstanding residential areas—with gas to get back and forth from downtown.

All our local problems solved with some federal money—algae, startlings, parking, current city expenses.

Let us sign the petition to Donaghy forms to the right.

Lions Will Meet At Devon Gables Again

The meeting of the Birmingham Lions club at Devon Gables next Wednesday, will mark their fourth of the vacation schedule.

After the opening of the Community House in September they will resume their regular luncheons and business meetings there.

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KING KONG KAROL—weighing 500 pounds and standing six feet, three inches tall, Carol Hayes, authorities at a Chicago recruiting center by proving himself to be well-proportioned and muscular. Able to wear ready-made clothing, the 25-year-old "Goliath" was accepted by the Army, who are in need of heavy support.

Tough Nine-Game Schedule Ahead For Local Team
By RAY DENNIS
The Birmingham high school football team will play a nine-game schedule this fall which will not have a "soft touch" on it, according to Coach Vincent Secotine.

The locals will open the season at Deaton on Friday, Sept. 22. Last year, Birmingham upset that squad, 27-0. Secotine said that Deaton is playing a powerful team this season, as most of the 1949 team will be returning.

IN ADDITION, Deaton will already have played at least one school before meeting the Maples. The following week, Sept. 29, Birmingham will play at the Michigan league football championship game at Ferris field. Although Birmingham tied the Bathers last year 7-7, Mt. Clemens made 18 first downs to the locals' three.

The Maples will be meeting a team seeking revenge when they encounter Ferris again, Sept. 22. Last year Birmingham won its last football game in 10 years from the Bailiobites.

Another away game the following week will pit Secotine's eleven against Hazel Park, a school which hasn't won a football game in four years. However, the Parkers have an athletic rebuilding program in progress and a new coach.

AFTER PLAYING East Detroit here, Oct. 20, the Maples will travel to Port Huron the following week. Last year the locals were knocked out of a chance for a share of the FMI title when the Blue Water boys defeated them 18-6.

COMMISSIONER Ralph A. Main joined the traffic discussion by announcing that he would like to see the Madison crossover go in.

"This was one of our original suggestions," Main said. "But the state couldn't see it."

Commissioner Garland Tait concluded the discussion by commenting, "I hope it won't be two more years before a decision is reached and we have another accident picture to look at like this one to night."

THE FINAL GAME will be the traditional Thanksgiving day contest with Royal Oak at Pierce field. The Accrus won last year's tilt 19-0.

Secotine emphasized that it is imperative that all candidates for the varsity and reserve squads report for practice at Pierce field Aug. 28.

Varsity players should report at 8:30 that morning and reserves at 10:15.

Residents Uninjured In Crash Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and daughter, Mrs. John Munger, all of 459 Townsend, escaped serious injury in a two-car crash at the intersection of Avon and Rochester roads Saturday noon.

Mrs. Munger, who suffered a back injury in a tobogganing accident some time ago, was taken to her home suffering from shock. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

The accident happened as the family was returning from Rochester road.

Canadian Pays Fine For Highway Mishap
John F. Townsend, truck driver from Alberta, Canada, paid a \$7 traffic violation ticket after his arrest last Thursday following an accident at 14 Mile and Woodward.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said the trailer which Townsend was driving, skidding as another vehicle.

Townsend was charged with failure to stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

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DPW Bond Issue \$11,000 Short of Possible Costs
To pay for the proposed office and garage addition to present DPW buildings will require approximately \$11,000 from the city's capital improvement fund to be added to the \$100,000 bond issue voted by citizens last spring for DPW yard improvements.

This was disclosed Monday evening as city commissioners reviewed building plans and studied revised cost estimates.

An official estimate call for a 70 by 142 ft. garage and warehouse addition on the east end of the present building.

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SLEEPERS BY THE DOZEN—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colberg and three of their children slept in the family car after being ejected from their ten-room frame house. Seven other Colberg youngsters, exhausted by the ordeal of moving from their house in Chicago, slept in the homes of neighbors. The family of 12 were evicted so that their property can be used for commercial purposes.

Evening Operation of Parking Meters Begins Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow night, parking meters in Birmingham will operate until 9 o'clock on Friday nights.

The new Friday time extension was approved by the city commission on July 31 to facilitate resident shopping in the downtown area at that evening.

Tuesday marked the beginning of operation for four new parking meter areas.

Even though these areas do not have meters on them at the present time, they are subject to the one-hour parking limit in effect from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day but Sunday.

New areas are: Henrietta street from Martin to Merrill and sides; East side of Hunter-boulevard from Maple to Lincoln.

Forest avenue from Woodward to Hunter, both sides; Brownell street from East Maple to Forest, both sides.

POLICE CHIEF Ralph Moxley said he has instructed his officers to place courtesy notices on windshields tomorrow night advising violators of the new hours of meter operation.

Regular violators tickets will be issued starting next week, Friday evening, Aug. 25.

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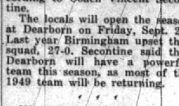
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