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A GOOD HOME...



1949 4-DOOR "ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

My right name is Peter Jonathan—but everybody calls me the Habit Rocket Kid. I don't so much as drive over that "Rocket" Olds 4-Door sedan of ours. How I love that cradle-ride car! When I was just two months old, Pop used to get me to sleep in it every night. "Rocket-ly-lally," he'd croon, while that smooth-running engine wafled me off to dreamland. And last fall, on our trips up North, Mommie would serve me dinner at 75 m.p.h.—with never a blip in a babe-fall!

But now comes the trick that makes me cry: Pop says that our great grey 4-door Dreamboat has got to go, to make way for a new Two-Door, Loud as a Gun, I'm so loud and clever now I can open the rear doors and windows all by my lonesome. (I just love to move those automatic windows up and down with the push-button) Also, I can stand up in the back seat, and look out the rear, and gurgle at the cars we leave behind at the lights. All of which is fun, but not safe.

So, as I tell Pop when he changes my pants, "When you gotta go, you gotta go!" And that gorgeous "big Rocket '49" Oldsmobile has got to go! That's why we're looking for a new home—some nice, appreciative Futurama family—to adopt it. . . . Someone who'll love its two sparkling spotlights (count 'em, two)—its deluxe radio, white sidewalls, condition-air heater, Hydra-Matic Drive and Whirlaway. Someone who'll respect the less-than-10,000 miles on the speedometer—and the clean fresh upholstery. (It's just like new—'cause Pop had beautiful yellow nylon seat covers specially made—'you know why?")

Are you the kind who would cherish and care for this '49 "Rocket" 4-Door, as we did? If so, Pop says you can steal it for only \$245! Ring me at home, Birmingham 5469—and let's get together.

Obituary Notices

John F. Moynahan
Services were held from the Sullivan funeral home and St. Mary's church in Royal Oak on Feb. 27 for John F. Moynahan, 84, of 16 Woodside park, Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. Moynahan died Feb. 25 in Royal Oak General Hospital. He was born in Amherst, Ontario, and had lived in this area for the past 24 years.

The survivors include one sister, Mother Marie Theodore, S. J., of Montreal, Quebec; one daughter, Mrs. G. D. (Beatrice) Warner of Pleasant Ridge and two sons, John B. of Pleasant Ridge and Roy D. B. of Birmingham. Nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Moynahan was a planner in the field of architectural metal and the founder of the Moynahan Architectural metal company of Detroit.

Mrs. Annie A. Atherton
Mrs. Annie A. Atherton, 84, of 444 Baldwin avenue, died at her home early Monday morning after a long illness.

She was born in Suffolk, England, on Aug. 28, 1865 and came to this country in 1882. She was graduated from the Detroit normal school and taught school prior to her marriage to the late Edward T. Atherton on June 29, 1893.

She is survived by two sons, Lawrence D. of Birmingham and Alfred R. of Royal Oak; six sons, I'm so loud and clever now I can open the rear doors and windows all by my lonesome. (I just love to move those automatic windows up and down with the push-button) Also, I can stand up in the back seat, and look out the rear, and gurgle at the cars we leave behind at the lights. All of which is fun, but not safe.

Abraham Harris
Services were held from the Bell funeral home Monday afternoon for Abraham Harris, 86, of 843 Kaizer street, Birmingham, died last Thursday after an illness of four weeks. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Harris was born in Royal Oak on Jan. 18, 1863 and in 1882 married the late Abigail Farmer at Wayne. He had been a land-surveyor for many years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. L. J. Jackson and three grandchildren, all of Birmingham.

Celia Ann Curry
Celia Ann Curry, daughter of David H. and Lucille Bell Curry, died at her home, 1611 Villa road, Sunday after a long illness. She was born in Detroit on May 29, 1945.

Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, David R., and a sister, Mary Lou. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell of Birmingham and paternal grandfather, the Rev. David H. Curry of Philadelphia, also survive.

Services were held from the Bell funeral home yesterday morning, with burial in White Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Violet Ann Maunders
Mrs. Violet Ann Maunders, 60, of 712 Grandfield court, died in St. Joseph Mercy hospital yesterday morning after a brief illness.

She was born in Detroit on May 29, 1889, and was married to the late Dr. Joseph E. Maunders there in 1915. He died in 1932.

Mrs. Maunders was educated in Detroit and had been a resident of Birmingham since 1925.

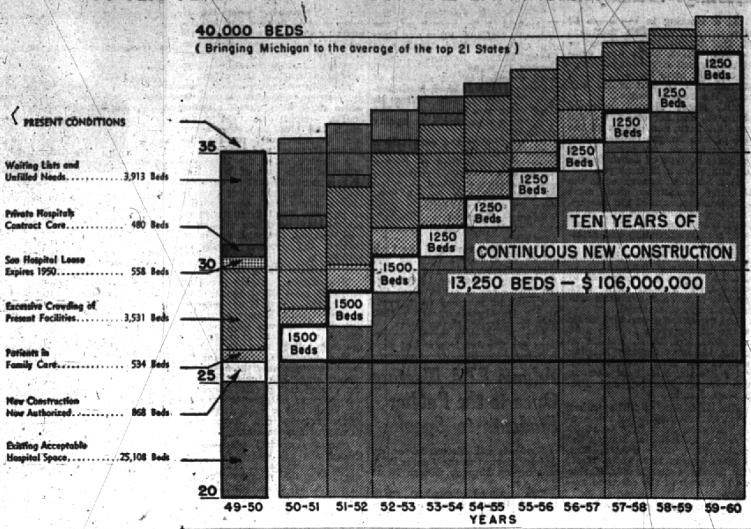
She was a member of the Mayflower Congregational church of Detroit, the Birmingham Musicale and the Schaminade club of Detroit.

She is survived by the following children: Dr. Joseph W. Maunders of Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Andrea Mac Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James T. and Donald C., both of Birmingham. Two brothers, Donald W. MacKenzie and Thomas A. MacKenzie, both of Detroit, and a sister, Miss Agnes MacKenzie of Birmingham, also survive.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Bell funeral home at 2 o'clock, with burial in Woodland cemetery.

Have You Met . . .
The newcomers from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox and sons, Larry and Timothy who are making their home at 736 Glenhurst? Mr. Wilcox is an expert manager for Nash Kelvinator.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
A TEN-YEAR MENTAL HOSPITAL EXPANSION PROGRAM



LANSING—Governor Williams will recommend to the Legislature March 15 the first step in a 10-year program to overcome Michigan's desperate shortage of mental hospital space.

The total cost of the program would be \$106,000,000, according to plans prepared by the Department of Mental Health and presented to the Governor by Charles F. Wagg, mental health director.

The above chart shows how Governor Williams proposes to solve the problem in order to bring Michigan up to the average of the 21 states which have the best mental health programs. At present Michigan stands 21st among the states in the amount of hospital care provided for the mentally ill.

Where We Stand Today
The first column shows where Michigan stands today, with about 31,000 beds in use or construction, and 3,913 more needed immediately. Succeeding columns show how, by building 1,500 beds a year for three years, and 1,250 beds a year for seven years, Michigan can gradually overcome its present lack and the annual increase of about 580 patients per year.

The last column shows where we would be in 1960, with a little over 40,000 beds available. This

would bring Michigan up to the average of the 21 top states in mental care.

The first step is a request to the Legislature for \$14,000,000 to build about 2,000 new beds during the 1950-51 fiscal year. Governor Williams said he was "in general accord" with the program, but the \$14,000,000 figure is still under scrutiny by the budget division. The budget experts are preparing recommendations for the March 15 special session of the legislature.

More Beds Needed Now
Michigan now stands 21st in the list of states in provision made for mental hospital care. A total of 3,913 more beds are needed immediately, Wagg says. By 1960 the state will need about 40,000 beds to meet its prospective needs.

The number of mental patients has been increasing by an average of 680 per year during the last two decades.

The long-year program for 40,000 beds would bring Michigan only up to the average of the first 21 states.

The program calls for building 1,500 beds a year for three years, and 1,250 beds for the succeeding seven years at an average cost of \$10,000,000 per year. By 1959 the overcrowding of hospitals—now estimated at 23 per cent—would be almost entirely eliminated. Waiting lists, now totaling more than 3,000, would be eliminated by 1954.

To Cost \$8,000 Per Bed
The estimated cost of construction includes the bed space, the cost of kitchens, dining rooms,

cold storage, heat power, water, bakery, laundry, medical and surgical facilities, administrative offices, employee housing, etc. The total cost of all these factors is figured at about \$8,000 per bed.

Governor Williams said: "For the first time, I believe, we have a consistent, continuing mental hospital construction program for the Legislature's consideration. The coming special session, of course, cannot go beyond the first step, which is an appropriation for the fiscal year beginning next July 1."

"This program will cost no more in the long run than our past policy of waiting until the need becomes acute and then engaging in costly, hurried and sporadic building, which fails to meet our

City Y Varsity Drops Final Game

In its final game of the season, the Birmingham YMCA Men's quintet lost a high scoring game to the Northeastern branch on the Detroiters' floor. The final count was 70 to 58.

With the temperature of the gym at 50 degrees because of the coal shortage and reduced heat program, Birmingham had to move fast to keep their muscles flexed and to stay in the ball game.

With Roger Reynolds, Don Little and Bike Sutton working plays from the pivot position, Birmingham held Northeastern to a 58 to 26 score at half time.

In the second half, the fast pace began to tell on the Dark Green and they definitely showed their lack of practice and inability to connect on long shots.

Scores 28 Points
Harry Cole, of the Northeastern five, scored 28 points to lead both sides in the scoring. Roger Reynolds and Don Little waded 34 points between them in the losing cause.

The loss eliminated Birmingham from the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA playoffs, inasmuch as they tied for fifth place in the

league and lost the coveted spot on the team of a coin.

Birmingham, under Coach Don Little, won five games of 14 played. Their record is commendable in view of the fact that the group did not have a home floor on which to practice.

Those who will be receiving their gold Y pins include Gene Sutton, Al Larsen, Andy Leffler, Tom Macdon, Harry Sugden, Harold Kelley and Coach Little.



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National Girl Scout Week

WOMEN OF TOMORROW

Next week is Girl Scout Week in America . . . a week set aside to help all Americans better understand what Girl Scouting is doing for their country. This is the 38th Anniversary celebration of the founding of this worthy organization. The Girl Scouts have become one of the nation's greatest bodies. Girl Scouts enjoy the role they play . . . there's fun and adventure in their activities and more important, the laying of the groundwork that helps American girls to become better citizens in the future.

Girl Scout Week Souvenirs Free To All Girl Scouts

All Girl Scouts of the Birmingham Area who visit our store will be given free a souvenir commemorating the Anniversary Celebration. Present your registration card to any clerk in our Girl Scout Department.

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