

Revolt

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go to friends, others back to town. It was finally decided the group would return to the home of a family just outside the station area where they had been dinner guests earlier in the evening.

ONCE THERE, the men departed to stand guard duty which was finally given up because there were only five of them and they felt they could do no good.

On Saturday National Guard and a few U.S. Army Reserve officers were at the station. Army vehicles of all sorts were around the grounds with now and then a plane overhead. Although the radio had told them all was clear, station personnel still expected an attack.

Mrs. Musk said the worst moments were when they heard of the attempt to assassinate President Truman.

Sunday they learned revolutionists in the hills were being captured and held prisoner.

It was then the station group became aware of how close they had been to real violence. The attack, scheduled for the previous Monday, failed because of an injury to the wife of the leader. She was severely injured by an exploding kerosene stove on which she was preparing a meal for the men.

Legion Commander Warns Businessmen Against Imposter

A warning has been issued to local business establishments by John Littleton, commander of the Charles Edwards American Legion post here.

Littleton said he learned Saturday morning that a man, claiming to be a representative of an American Legion magazine, was soliciting local firms for an advertising space in the magazine.

The man carries fraudulent Legion stationery and is collecting money under false pretenses, Littleton said. He pointed out that no Legion magazine sells advertising space in this manner, and one cannot receive their magazine without being a member of the organization.

LITTLETON WAS informed of the man's activities here on Nov. 11, when a local cleaner was suspicious of the space rates quoted. He was then the station group had visited several establishments and that he had been here in former years.

This & That

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Shucks! American motorists do worse than that every day on the highways.

Victorious nations after World War I agreed that never again build up a huge military system. But Hitler outwitted his enemies and brought on World War II. Now the victors in the second conflict, in the face of Russia's threat to western Europe, may allow Germany to start another war machine of its own—controlled, of course, by the United Nations. Will history again repeat itself, and Germany some future day become strong enough to start another war? Probably, since human nature itself hasn't changed much.

Shopping Center Plan Rejected By Troy Zoning Board

A request to re-zone a 77-acre parcel at the corner of Eton and Derby roads for use as a shopping center, was denied last week by the Troy zoning board upon the recommendation of the township planning commission.

The planning commission, after making careful study of the request, concluded that if the proposal was accepted, it would oppose all the previous plans which have been made for the township. The property under consideration is zoned agricultural and is located across from the Greenfield apartments.

Children's Exhibit At Library Marked By Porcelain Display

A display of porcelain figurines is a highlight of the Children's Book Week exhibit on display at the Baldwin public library.

Many of them, illustrating children's poems and fairy tales are Royal Danish figurines, loaned by Mrs. Fred Ziesche of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Ziesche has been adding to her collection for many years.

Some of the figures she brought from Copenhagen herself, while others have been sent to her as gifts from abroad. Outstanding among these is a group, out of Grimm's fairy tales—the Goose Girl and her geese.

Mrs. George Finch has also contributed to the exhibit with some quaint figures of Dickens' characters. Mrs. Finch is a member of the Baldwin chapter of the Friends of the Baldwin public library. Mrs. Hugh McLeese is in charge of the exhibit.

1950 Baseball Stars Are Local Speakers

The 15 boys of the American Legion sponsored baseball team were guests of honor at a dinner at Kings Inn Nov. 9. Al Voss was chairman.

Boys and their fathers heard brief talks by "Dizzy" Trout of the Detroit Tigers, Al LaPlatta of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Stan Miller of the Philadelphia Athletics.



WAR IS HELL FOR PIGS TOO—The porker at right thoroughly agrees with Sherman's famous statement regarding the horrors of combat. His unhappy position came about when ration-weary Marines found him in a Korean village. The pulled-up rug carried by the Marine at left suggests that intelligence officers later had the four-legged POW, "called up on the carpet" and "quilled."

No Parking Zone to Be Tried on Maple West of Bates

Parking will be prohibited for a trial period of 30 days on West Maple west of Bates as a result of action taken Monday evening by the city commission.

A no-parking zone will go into effect on the south side of Maple from Bates to the west end of the high school, and on the north side from Bates to Chester.

Police Chief Ralph Moxley had previously recommended that parking be prohibited in this area until the pavement is widened. He said the traffic situation has become very acute because of the steadily increasing traffic volume on West Maple.

PARKING HAS been permitted on the north side of Maple between Bates and a point about 200 feet west of Chester. Moxley said this parking has caused congestion due to the narrow street and the heavy traffic.

He pointed out that the situation can only be cleared up by the complete elimination of parking on both sides of Maple between Southfield and Bates.

The commission also prohibited parking on the west side of Hunter from a point 87 feet north of Hazel to the place where Hunter merges with Woodward. This restriction was in effect on a trial basis for the past 30 days.

The commission approved a reassessment of this district. Owners of the 62 lots in this district will be reassessed about \$37.90 each.

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION of a 20-foot pavement on Lincoln between Adams and Woodward, net assets of \$73.56 remain. Because this amount is too small to split up for refunds, the money will be transferred to the revolving fund.

A total of \$7.11 remains in the account for the assessment district for widening of West Maple between Bates and Woodward. This amount also will go into the revolving fund.

The \$22.46 remaining from the assessment district for widening of Pierce between Martin and Maple will be transferred to the revolving fund.

In the cases where refunds will be made, it was emphasized that payments will be made at such time as cash is available in the account.

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DIPLOMATIC PHEASANTRIES—President Vincent Auriant (left) of France and U.S. Ambassador David Bruce examine a pheasant bagged in the Rambouillet forest near Paris. The French chief executive's hunt was attended by top government officials—all as impeccably dressed as sportmen Auriant and Bruce.

Hills Camera Club Print Show Tonight

The monthly print meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Camera club will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Members and the public are invited to bring not more than four prints for judging. The club has adopted the point policy, with a prize to be awarded the high point holder at the end of the year.

To Consider Fence For Walker Dump

Fencing of the city's E. Maple Walker gravel pit to control unsightly dumping will be considered by the city commission at its Nov. 27 meeting.

Two months ago the commission discussed the same subject, but it failed to pass when Commissioner Ralph A. Main and Dean G. Boyd voted against the \$2,000 project which would also include some grading.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said the fence was the only method of preventing indiscriminate dumping.

Brier has indicated the new fence the Yencings.

Since Main is in the north part of the state, deer hunting and Commissioner' Chief, M. Ritchie said he wanted to take another look at the Walker dump before voting on the fencing. It will be brought up for action by two weeks.

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