

Lady, when your husband comes home weary and tired, perhaps even gloomy, do you resort to some little "trick" of your own to bring him back to his normal state? Why not do so, and restore to him some of the inherent goodness that always lurks in man's nature?

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## Far From Car Fatal To Boy, 4

and THAT  
By G. R. A.

**Theft Is Thievery**  
Thievery, burglary, and similar wrong-doings have a long taken place in human society. When they occur in government, they are called graft and corruption. Their existence in both places proves that people who are crooked are crooked, regardless of their employer.

Last week a Congressional committee, investigating what goes on between concerns that eat war contracts from the U. S. government, through U. S. Army jurisdiction, revealed that the government representatives were not entirely free from receiving "gifts" of various kinds from certain business men.

Such revelations are, of course, shocking to the general public—the people who must pay the bills. They also stigmatize the military services of the nation, placing dirty marks on a few uniforms that, overall, deserve a better appearance.

**IN THE CASE** of the U. S. Army brass in charge of the contracts in this Michigan area, the general in charge doesn't take the matter very seriously.

He admitted he had been wined, dined, hotelled, etc., etc., by concerns with whom he did business but, he added, "I don't care where my personal life interferes with my official duties," or words to that effect.

Well, Boys & Girls, with the pattern set for him in Washington, do you wonder why he fails to see where business leaves off and personal pleasure begins?

To paraphrase an old saying: "There's something getting rotten and rotting in America."

**Great Words ... But Lacking Inspiration**

Secretary of State Dean Acheson made a pretty good speech when he visited Detroit, on the occasion of the city's 250th birthday July 24. He spoke for nearly a half hour about current world conditions. Quite ably, I thought, he presented the United States situation on earth, with the free world managed by the United States to conquer and take over all mankind.

He argued that before the menace of communism, this nation is in its greatest national emergency, and must work with other free nations to become so strong that Russia will not start a third world war.

No sacrifice, declared Mr. Acheson, should be too large for all Americans to make, in order to survive as a free nation.

**WHO, IN HIS** right senses, would question that declaration?

Yet, as I watched Secretary Acheson via television and listened to his eloquent words, I said to myself: "That was a great speech ... too bad that the man who made it is credited with having helped China, who not many months ago publicly stated that Formosa should be turned over to the Chinese. Reds, (whom we are now fighting), to give Chinese Reds a seat in the United Nations, and who 'could not turn his back on Alger Hiss', a convicted percommie."

**YES, THE** American people are downright hungry for inspired, ethical, characterful leadership in high places.

But, alas! leaders with records like Dean Acheson's inspire the vast majority of Americans to make the required sacrifices necessary to meet eagerly the problems of the times in which we now live.

## New Plan Board To Meet August 8

The newly formed city planning board will meet Wednesday evening, Aug. 8, with Mayor Chad Richey and Commissioner Dean Beier. It was decided at Monday evening city commission meeting that the most urgent business left over from the former planning commission will be considered at this organization meeting. Richey and Beier will also explain many of the functions of the group and get the members acquainted with their new jobs.

All city commission members will meet with the planning board some time in September.

## HE JUST FOUND OUT HOW

To pick up a few extra bucks by selling his unwanted household items, Mr. White discovered that he had a lot of things to sell. Want Ads! How about making his happy discovery for yourself?

**PHONE MI 4-1100**  
Ask for the Want Ad desk

## Second Traffic Fatality In Bloomfield Hills

Second traffic fatality in Bloomfield Hills in the month of July occurred Sunday evening, as four-year-old John Barber, 843 East Pike, Bloomfield, was struck by another vehicle after he fell to the pavement, from the back seat of a car driven by his father, John.

Accident took place on Woodward avenue, approximately 100 feet south of Hickory Grove road at 9:05 p.m. By Monday afternoon, police were still attempting to find the person who struck the boy.

**ONE DRIVER**, J. C. Johnson of Detroit, told police his car passed over the boy, but he was able to maneuver the vehicle so that the wheels failed to touch the boy.

Police Chief I. C. Banks said there was no evidence to believe Johnson's car struck the child, and he was exonerated.

Banks issued an appeal for any witnesses who have any information concerning the car which did strike the Barber boy, to contact the Bloomfield Hills police station.

The lad was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Joseph hospital. He had sustained a fracture of the skull.

The child was riding in the rear seat with his brother James three, when the accident took place.

The other Bloomfield Hills fatality occurred Sunday July 1, when Joseph Williams of Detroit was killed, after the pickup truck he was riding in crashed into a fence on Woodward, near Quanton road.

## Franklin Man Dies Of Burns

FRANKLIN—Burns received when fire destroyed his home at 2180 Wellington road, Franklin Village, early Monday morning proved fatal to John W. White, 50, who died Tuesday evening at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac.

Mr. White was overcome by smoke and had been working on the second floor of his home when he tried to rescue his 18 month old daughter Laurie from an upstairs bedroom. He was found unconscious in a first floor room by Dan Grigg, 22, a neighbor, who had also carried her to St. Joseph's.

Grigg and Fire Chief Bill Jones carried Mr. White from the burning building and dressed him for nearly an hour giving artificial respiration. At St. Joseph's it was said he was suffering second and third degree burns covering more than a third of his body.

**ARRIVING** at the White home shortly before the Franklin fire department, young Grigg, who had worked about the premises and was familiar with the house, secured a ladder from the garage and climbed to the baby's room on the second floor and carried her from the building.

Mr. White, burned about the hands and face, was treated at the hospital and released. The two girls were taken into the home of neighbors.

**MRS. WHITE** told officials she was awakened shortly before midnight when her son Randy, 4, asleep in an upstairs bedroom, began to cry. She put on a robe and went to the child, so find flames already sweeping most of the room and starting up the stairs.

She said she called to her husband, "Get Laurie" and "Come here, Randy, tell him to run." She said she saw a fire near the bed of her 18 month old son, Randy, who was sleeping in the room.

Mr. WHITE was born in Birmingham on Oct. 10, 1915, son of James L. White and the late Blanche Zintgraf.

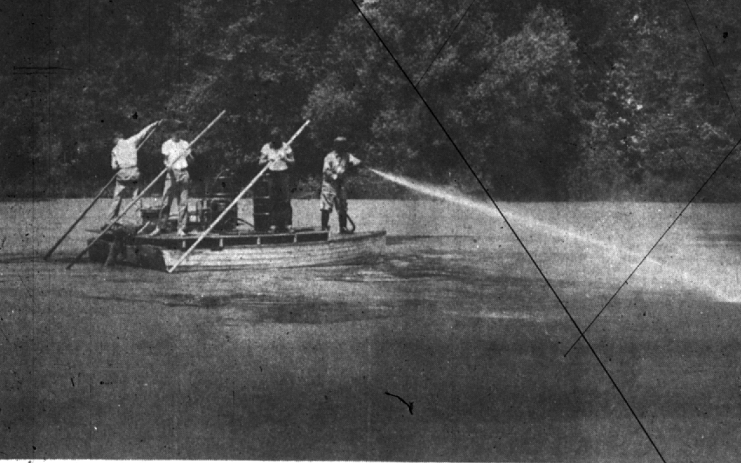
He was graduated from Baldwin high school in 1934 and during World War served in the U. S. Navy with the Army Engineers. He was duty in the South Pacific Islands, the Philippines and Australia.

He received the Purple Heart after being wounded in New Guinea and was the recipient of the Soldiers Medal. He was a member of St. James Episcopal church.

He married Victoria Widen, daughter of Christ Church Cranbrook in June, 1940.

At the time of his death he was general manager of the Fleet leasing corporation.

Mr. WHITE is survived by his father; his widow; three children, Theodore, 9, Randolph, 4, and James, 18 months; a sister, Mrs. C. Arnold and a brother, Samuel E. White of Birmingham.



**MANEUVERING** their way through the green coated carpet of algae on Quanton Lake are the crew of Dr. Bernard Domogalla of Butler, Wis., as the long-awaited treatment of the algae and weed growth got underway Thursday, July 26. Dr. Domogalla is shown above, spraying the surface with a sodium arsenate solution. Protective helmets are worn to keep the spray from their eyes. City commissioners recently appropriated \$2,000 for Domogalla to treat the lake this year for removal of the pesky growth. Treatment was completed Saturday morning, according to Earl Sandquist, assistant to the city manager.

## Birmingham Cited For Safety Record

A National Safety council report for the first six months of 1951 has cited Birmingham for its low fatal accident record, rating it among the 10,000-25,000 population classification.

The report states that 3,908 persons died in traffic accidents in the United States in June, the second highest June toll on record. Drivers are warned that, if the present rate continues, over 38,000 deaths may be caused in 1951, or 3,000 more than in 1950.

## Stinky Returns to Cage; One Week Abroad Plenty For A Very Young Skunk

Stinky's back! Stinky is the latest pet of the James Scribner family of Hazel street. A week ago the tiny skunk decided to see a bit of the world, and simply departed from the comfortable box that had been made into a house for her.

All through her absence the family put food out, and each morning it was gone. They thought Stinky wasn't far away, but still couldn't see a thing of her.

One night last week the family decided to attend a carnival, rigging her cage as a box trap and baiting it with meat. When they returned home, there was Stinky, safe and sound, fat and sleek.

Dick and Chuckie, two of the Scribner boys, declare her roaming days are over, because from now on two large bricks are going to hold down the cover of the cage. They have discovered, too, that Stinky never went away from the garage next door.

## Head of Schedule

Jack Danks, construction foreman for the new Methodist church building on West Maple, said last week that work on the edifice was ahead of schedule. He believes that the building will be completely roofed by Sept. 1, several months ahead of the previously announced date.

## Barnum Pool Poses Problem

Before another summer season rolls around, Recreation Director Frank Whitney and the city recreation board will have to announce officially a decision forced on them by circumstances.

This announcement will restrict the amount of time local youngsters can spend in Barnum swimming pool next summer.

**THIS WEEK** WHITNEY said that the pool has now reached a maximum stage of its operation. It is well over 300 persons a day using its facilities and he pointed out that no more than 100 should swim there in one day.

He stated, "With the increase in growth of the city, it is obvious that we will definitely have to ration swimming time next year. Just what steps will be taken, that we don't know as yet."

"With such big classes, we can't do the proper instruction job, but we are trying to teach the methods. In addition, with beginning swimmers we take a shower before entering the pool, a certain amount of dirt does get into the water. In addition, hair oil reduces the efficiency of the cleaner in the water."

Whitney emphasized, however, that the equipment is in good condition.

He also added, "Before this year, we encouraged more swimmers to come to the pool. Now we are forced to cut down."

## Summer May Be Jolly But It's Tough On Noses

By Alice E. Morgan

Throughout this broad land of ours one can find thousands of tiny communities which are said to take the summer on the nose.

Now we know Birmingham is not that kind of community, at all. It is progressive, busy, alive and its residents do not go to roost with the chickens.

However, there are times when the newspapers think maybe Birmingham took the sidewalks in at sundown and just plumb forgot to get them out again.

School closes and good news fades away, but actually, doesn't it seem like a monkey wrench in the machinery. The staff misses it for a couple of weeks and then swings into a routine of simply not having school news. All is well.

**THEN, SUDDENLY**, without a word warning, they let in a thing happening. The town's as quiet as a Death Valley ghost town.

The Community House has closed and for a month there's no news out of it. A great many clubs and organizations suspend all business during that month. Others have a few short months' vacation for the summer. Some are so slack that when they meet they look like an excellent imitation of the end of its existence.

There's a general exodus of residents to vacation spots in all corners of the world, and our social life is greatly reduced.

With the reduction of residents, comes a reduction of our social and commercial life. Comes a reduction, too, of street traffic and the unpleasant news which often results from too many cars trying to occupy the same place at the same time. Comes a reduction, period.

**YEOPOR NEWSMAN** scratches his head. After all, there are so many pages in every issue and you just have to have something on through traffic.

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## Women Injured Slightly In Two-Car Collision

Two women, Mrs. Marie E. Tiernan of Royal Oak and Miss Marilyn Martin, 1801 Webster received minor head injuries in an accident at West Maple and Alldridge early Sunday evening.

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I hate to discourage swimming, for I feel it is the most important phase of physical training, but under present conditions, we must do it."

The pool, which is 25 x 75 feet in size, was constructed in 1930 at a cost of \$30,000.

During the depression years of 1931-1932, the pool was closed because the board of education was unable to meet the expense of keeping it open.

## Hundreds Visit Quanton Lake Since Spraying

Area residents say it is years since they have seen so much activity around Quanton Lake.

As the news circulated through the city that the lake had been sprayed to remove the duck weed and green scum which made it unsightly, the curiosity interested many to visit the scene to see for themselves just what had been done.

Monday evening many more Birmingham residents were visiting the lake side, where numerous dead fish were to be seen floating on the surface or lying on the grass just out of the water.

Perhaps the most pathetic of all, for a fish is very impersonal and arouses little sympathy, was the amber brown body of a duck with several smaller feathered shapes floating near her.

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The police chief pointed out that his department has police cars on Eton road more than any other street in town and more traffic tickets are being issued there than in other sections.

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## Polio Nets \$2.20 from Benefit

"This is one of the nicest things that has happened to me," Mrs. G. Lester Sells commented Thursday morning upon receiving \$2.20 for the polio fund from 10-year-old Marilee Ferguson of 1902 Birmingham boulevard.

The money was raised by Marilee and a group of her playmates when they presented a variety show and one-act play July 30.

Marilee selected the play, "The Jolly Farmer" and directed it. Each morning for two weeks the youngsters, ranging from four to ten years, met for rehearsal and practice. "I'm a farmer," they were ready for their public.

**ABOUT 30** neighborhood adults and children saw the program which included the play, singing, dancing and musical numbers.

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## Trio Hit July 29 In Three Car Crash

E. A. Brigham, 59, of Detroit suffered several broken ribs and two were cut and bruised in a three-car crash on July 29.

C. J. Mrokovsky, driver of one of the cars, told police he had been driving east on 14 Mile and had stopped for the intersection. He said the car driven by Brigham was crossing Southfield road when he collided with it.

David C. Jamison of Detroit, driving south on Southfield, turning against Mrokovsky's, turning it around. He was uninjured. Jamison said the car driven by Brigham was treated at St. Joseph Mercy hospital for cuts and bruises.

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Chairman receives polio fund contribution  
(Joe Wheeler Photo)