

Two Killed in Telegraph Crash

The Telegraph-13 Mile road intersection in Southfield township was the scene of a fatal accident last week Wednesday as two persons were killed and one injured in one accident. In addition, two persons were injured there in a crash an hour earlier.

Killed were James Murphy of Royal Oak and Mrs. Deona Costello of Flint.

Witnesses told Redford state police that Murphy, driving alone east on 13 Mile, failed to stop for the Telegraph intersection stop

sign, and his car crashed into the vehicle driven by Dr. John A. Costello.

Dr. Costello, husband of one of the victims was injured and taken to St. Joseph hospital with broken ribs and internal injuries.

An hour earlier at 5 p.m., two persons were injured slightly at the same corner when one driver travelling on 13 Mile road didn't stop for Telegraph road.

Call Midwest 4-1100 to place an Eccentric Classified Ad. General news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

THE CAVITY IS FILLED by two Consumer Power employees who last week fixed a gas leak in front of 240 Ravine. The leak, caused by a pipe break near a shutoff valve, was discovered when bubbles were noticed breaking through a puddle of surface water. "The crew arrived shortly after the report was made," residents reported, "and worked without pause until it has been traced to the break and proper repairs made." (Joe Wheeler Photo.)

Mountain Takes New Character In Winter

Charles Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham of 1439 Villa, has discovered that Mt. Washington, in New Hampshire, is an entirely different proposition in November than it is in July.

Burnham, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a group of friends started out to climb Washington a few weeks ago, and found themselves facing not only the 6,288 foot climb but a blizzard.

The first day out the party climbed to what is known as Tuckerman's Ravine and spent the night at the Hermit-lake shelter. Three inches of snow covered the floor when they awoke, but it did not stop their proposed climb.

"We got under way at 9 a.m.," Burnham wrote his parents, "and climbed up the ravine. When we reached the headwall and the base of the crags we were greeted by a 75-mph blizzard.

"WE COULDN'T see 20 feet ahead and the trail was badly marked. I said the climb would be suicide, so we started around the come to 'Lake-of-the-Clouds. It was hard going.

"Iceicles formed on our chins and our goggles steamed up so badly we had to take them off. Then the iceicles formed on our eyebrows!

"We finally reached the hut and spent the night there, with the storm steadily increasing. I wasn't too sure we would be able to finish the climb next day or even leave the hut.

"The next morning, though, the weather was perfectly clear and you could see for miles. The mountain, in all its beauty, reflected the ice against the sun. It was beautiful!

THE WEATHER was just zero when we headed for the top. We made it by 11 o'clock and the view was worth the effort. We could see all the way from Portland, Me., and the Atlantic back across to the Adirondacks.

Burnham's letter said the down-trip was uneventful and that the group arrived back in Boston two days later, tired but happy.

It is the Birmingham youth's eighth climb up Mt. Washington, his first to be made during the winter months.

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