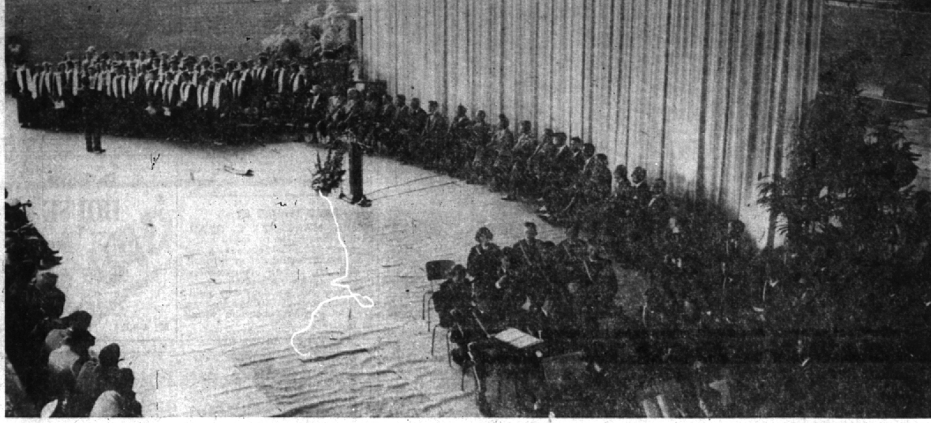


From a human, earthy standpoint, every time the clock ticks off a never-to-return second, we are speeded toward that time when no longer can we say and do nice things for other people. Doesn't that suggest that NOW is the time to be nice?



PARTICIPANTS AND SPECIAL GUESTS LISTEN WHILE SCHOOL CHOIR LEADS OFF SUNDAY'S DEDICATION PROGRAM
Ceremony was the first formal event held in building's huge gym.

New High School Is Dedicated

The formal program of dedication at the new Birmingham high school Sunday afternoon brought to a close the two-day open house during which several thousand persons were conducted through the building.

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of the Birmingham public schools, presided over the ceremonies and introduced the several honored guests.

In his introductory remarks he paid special tribute to Lee Joslyn, president of the board of education at the time preliminary plans for the school expansion program were made.

ERNEST SEAHOLM, current president of the board, spoke on the growth of the district through annexation of other schools and the increased population of the city.

He told of the careful planning

which went into the creation of the new school and pointed out that with its completion "a new history is about to start."

Ross S. Campbell, school board member, spoke of the new horizon which lie before the school, its faculty and students and the citizens of the community.

Marc Joslyn, president of the Student Council, "accepted" the school and the challenge it offers in behalf of the "hundreds of students who are here today and the thousands who are to come."

THE PROGRAM also included a brief address by R. C. Hewitt who presented a picture of the late Melvin C. Hart, former superintendent, in behalf of the class of 1927.

During the tour, students under the direction of Miss Alice Price took visitors through the entire plant. The modern facilities, shops, laboratories, home economics department, classrooms and study halls were shown and explained to all.

Maps of floor plans were provided for all visitors to enable them to more easily comprehend the over-all picture of what was often described as "the most beautiful building of its kind in the country."

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STUDENT GUIDE POINTS OUT FEATURES IN ONE OF THE PHYSICS LABORATORIES
Many out-of-towners joined local residents in tours of new structure (Eccentric Staff Photos)

NATURE NOW

By LYDIA KING FRESH

Decorated Day weekend has once more ushered in another vacation season. During the months ahead, our state will play hostess to countless of her own citizens and will share with others from many states the wealth of her forests, streams and lakes.

The tourist trade represents Michigan's second largest industry. It is out-done in monetary value by only one other and that is the manufacture of the automobile, the machine which made possible such mass exodus from city to country.

This influx of thousands of visitors is the same threat to the natural order and beauty of our

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are plainly posted along highways and streams, in parks and forests. They all relate to common-sense rules which if obeyed will represent your good manners toward nature.

No longer than 300 years ago, the whole North American continent was a kind of paradise (Garden of Eden, the only one of its kind still remaining in the temperate zone. Where rainfall was abundant, we had vast forests which lived until they were struck by lightning or died of old age.

OTHER AREAS where the rainfall was less abundant, were covered with tall prairie grasses. Here roamed vast herds of buffalo, deer and elk. The soil was bound by deep-rooted sod and the lush prairie grass ran like a green tide to the rim of the horizon. Clear waters, untouched by the pollution of man's making, supported a wealth of fish and fowl, and abundance reigned.

All these natural riches were in the hands of the pioneers who settled our continent. Most of them came from the already impoverished soils of England and Central Europe, where land was parcelled out in small pieces. Little wonder then that the North American wilderness seemed to them a limitless bounty that could never be exhausted.

Less than 150 years ago when such naturalists as Audubon and Wilson roamed the sunlit forests of Kentucky, much of this abundance was still untouched. However, with the development of machines came a rapid development of industry. The forests, the wildlife, the soil itself were the materials which the machine age ground into fortunes, into our great cities with their rapidly mounting populations, and into something else called "progress."

THIS SITUATION presents a problem for our future which is giving scientists and thoughtful people everywhere grave concern. The figures and facts are available from many sources. They all point toward the dangers ahead—if we do not heed these warnings, our future may parallel that of China and India, where soils are depleted, natural resources are exhausted, and the masses go to bed hungry.

Conservation means more than a placid acceptance of the facts and figures involved. It means a daily observance of the requests of the state whose guests we are. It means an awareness of the problems involved when we grow careless and a constant practice of good manners toward nature and our fellow men, which includes the generations yet unborn.

To buy or sell a used automobile, read and use Eccentric Classified Ads.

BEVERLY HILLS NEWS

By DOROTHY KELLY
PHONE MI 4-7771

Trip to Zoo

Miss Harriet Merritt and Miss Marjorie Bow and their Pierce school kindergarten classes spent Friday at the zoo. About 120 children and over 30 mothers spent the morning watching the animals and after a picnic lunch saw the Joe Menil show before returning home. Mrs. Sam Bela, Mrs. James Shannon, Mrs. Harold Geiger, Mrs. Arthur DeKosier, Mrs. Samuel Trude and Mrs. J. Theo Warren were a few of the mothers from Beverly Hills to accompany the group.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Larry Marchetti opened her home on Auburn drive to her bridge club Tuesday evening. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Gus Klant. Other members present were Mrs. John Laica, Mrs. John Capinola, Mrs. Richard Bue, Mrs. James Shannon and Mrs. Russell Post.

Church Groups

Mrs. Laurence Kovich opened her home on E. Southlawn to members of the St. Jude guild of the Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church on Wednesday evening.

The St. Patrick's guild members met at the home of Mrs. Max King, 555 Smith on Monday of this week.

Birthdays Noted

Kirk Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olson of Lochebrie celebrated his fifth birthday at a luncheon Thursday. His guests were Gary Dising, Danny Bronson, Sheryl Simes, Chuckie and Patty Rau, David Brook and Jimmie Moore.

George Leskevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Leskevich of 15660 Anherst was eight years old last week and was host at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. His guests were Rodney Lyle, Jimmie Colner, Fred Ossan, Donald Wehe from the neighborhood, and Paul Vanderberg of Ferme.

Purely Personals

Miss Mary Jane Eiston and Miss Gertrude Hasse returned by plane last week from a trip to California. A week was spent with Miss Betty Catterell in Los Angeles. Miss Catterell, Miss Eiston and

Miss Hasse were roommates while students at Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio. They went on to San Francisco for a week of sight-seeing before returning to Beverly Hills.

Robert McCartney returned by plane this weekend from a few days business trip to New Orleans. His daughters Ann and Margaret and young son Bobbie had their first visit to the airport to see daddy off.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward attended the annual Ward reunion on Sunday. It was held this year in Midland.

Mrs. Bob Stapleton enjoyed time spent last week in renewing an old friendship with a former college chum, Mrs. Claire Deppin who visited here from Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and chil-

dren Sandra, Bob and Stevie spent the long holiday weekend at their cottage on Russell's Island near Algonac.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
CITY COMMISSIONER FRANK RISING: "If the proposed municipal swimming pool is as dead as a doornail."

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