



AS A PREVIEW TO HIS TRAINING as an Air Force pilot, Cadet William C. Patterson, III, along with two hundred other AFPC cadets, was given a ride in the T-33, Lockheed jet trainer during the summer encampment at Bryant Air Force Base, Texas. Cadet Patterson, a senior at the University of Michigan, will enter pilot training following graduation. He is the son of William C. Patterson, of E. Surrey drive, Foxcroft (Official Air Force Photo)

Picking Posies May Put Picker in the Pokey

Picking pinessewva is not only perilous to the pinessewva but is liable to land the picker in the pokey.

Some of the loveliest wildflowers of the state are in danger of extinction because of ignorant and careless picking, according to Dr. Marion T. Hall, botanist at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Wandering vacationers so delight in the marvels of nature that they cannot keep hands off and often dispoil the very beauty they admire.

By 1933 the situation was so bad, Dr. Hall observed, that a state law was passed making it a misdemeanor to pick certain listed wildflowers without specific written permission of the owner of the land on which the flowers are growing.

This act applies to trailing arbutus, birdfoot violets, climbing bitersweet, North American lily-pinessewva, all native orchids, trilliums and gentians.

"ALL OF THESE are not rare

plants but for various reasons need protection," Dr. Hall pointed out. "The birdfoot violet is common in sandy pine-plains but scarce in other parts of the state, while the lily is never found north of the Detroit and Raisin River marshes. Though orchids are plentiful in certain areas, they are so delicate that any disturbance during growth from the seed state to flowering age, which takes from three to eight years according to species, may destroy the entire plant.

"Persons interested in protecting the natural beauty they admire should learn what flowers to pick safely and how to pick them," Dr. Hall went on.

It is better not to pick early spring perennials, which are the plants that come up year after year and die back to parts beneath the soil, she explained. These spring wildflowers depend on the fresh green tissue of leaves and stems to make food for the new plants which must lie dormant beneath the soil during winter months.

If a perennial plant is picked when it springs in flower from the soil, the cycle is broken and the new plant being formed underground will most likely die. When perennial flowers are picked, most of the leaves should be left intact on the stems to provide food for storage and new growth the following year.

BLOSSOMS OF annuals or biennials may be picked provided one leaves sufficient plants to sow a new crop of seed for the next season.

Annuals live for one year, germinating from seed in the spring, flowering usually in summer, and sowing their seed in the fall. The famous Indian-blanket of the prairies is an annual.

Biennials live for two years and flower the second. Common biennials are Queen Anne's Lace, goat's-beard and safflower. A popular book of wildflowers for Michigan is now being prepared for publication by Cranbrook Institute of Science. This guide will

Indicate the plants protected by law, and will also list rare plants and those common plants which should not be picked, as well as those which may be picked conservatively.

Pickle Relish
2 heads cabbage
8 green peppers
12 onions
10 carrots
Grind through a food chopper

with the medium knife. Add 1/2 cup salt and let stand 2 hours. Drain very dry. Add 3 pints vinegar, 6 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon celery seed. Mix well and seal.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Clarence W. Blensan, Attorney, Wabek Bldg., Birmingham, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. HUNT, Deceased.

It is a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 23rd day of June A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Order appointing time for hearing.

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 11th day of August, 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court in the County of Oakland in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to present their claims and supporting and sworn to said claims to the within claim therein, at said Probate Court with the fiduciary of said estate, and to file with the fiduciary of said estate, sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. (15)

SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD JULY 14, 1953.

Present: Mayor, Lyle Campbell, Chairman; Mayor, Bradley Adams.

Approved minutes of previous meeting.

Approved Amendment to Zoning Ordinance, No. 15.

Letter of advice to Angel LTB on Amendment to rezone bonded property from R-2 Zone to TR Zone.

Authorized purchase of a rubbish truck from funds appropriated for Garage and Rubbish Authority.

Referred wage resolution for DPW employees to Supervisor.

Approved session for Fire Chief, Established Pension Fund bank account.

Referred funds from Water Dept. Reversing Fund to Water Dept. Contingent Fund.

Authorized Supervisor to negotiate with Edgerton Contractors on Wallace House street.

Approved purchase of color for Township.

Right of intercession Barbara Wood in Mt. and Maple, Wash.

Indicia and George Washington approved.

Approved license for Dime Booths.

Resolutions of Mr. Wm. Howard Board of Trustees and Mr. Leonard Lamb as a delegate for the Southeastern Oakland County Garage and Rubbish Authority.

Authorized Supervisor to enter agreement with H. E. Edwards to remove top soil.

Resolution passed to close Township Office on Saturdays during July and August.

Approved payment of \$4,225 for building around shelter at Southside Park.

M. ROSENBERG, Supervisor.

FANNIE ADAMS, Clerk. (19)

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