

It Was a Hard Cider Search

A shortage of cider has some prominent Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents in a tizzy.

An added attraction for the annual public meeting of the Oakland Citizens League scheduled for Thursday, May 12, today, that of the Birmingham Community House, the Board of Directors promised out of season cider, plus the traditional donuts.

With attendance reservations running about twice the expected number, board members led by Henry S. Booth of Bloomfield Hills are canvassing stores and other likely establishments. So far they've found that cider of the "sweet" variety is hard to come by in mid-May.

A SPECIAL committee was appointed by Booth, who is president of the League, to spread the search to cider mills within a 50-mile radius of Birmingham.

"We've found enough for one small glass apiece for about 2000 people so far," Booth reported. "By

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Detroit Spikes Plan For Tri-Community Sewage Interceptor

THOMAS R. BARNARD said this week that Troy may carry on alone with plans to run an interceptor sewer along John R. and into the Detroit system.

Officials of Aynor, Troy and Pontiac townships learned last week from Halgh A. Mann that Detroit would be unable to serve the three areas through the Detroit treatment plant because of limited capacity, Barnard said.

Detroit did indicate, however, that it would process sewage from Troy township.

Barnard did not discount the possibility of continuing with the other townships in an effort to run a sewage system through Macomb county.

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COLOR DIRECTORY of Birmingham's flowering crabtrees, given by Mrs. R. S. Plexico of Arlington, shows that the darkest red blooms along Hunter boulevard and other streets are atropurpurea, and slightly lighter are eleyi varieties. Medium pinks are hopa and whiter ones scheideckeri. But all are crabtrees such as are sold by Birmingham garden box women.

GEORGE ROMNEY of Bloomfield Hills said recently of the American Motors Corp. "We are beginning to see daylight." Romney, president of the one-year-old corporation formed from a merger of Hudson, Nash, and Kelvinator, took his optimistic view at Kenosha, Wis., where the line puts out seven series of Nash and Hudson cars. His struggle to get the corporation's house in order has proved him a capable executive, automotive circles are saying. He has toured widely in boosting for the newly-merged company.

SELDOM HAS A BANQUET SPEAKER created as many laughs among his audience here as did Paul "Dizzy" Trout, ex-Tiger star pitcher, and baseball radio broadcaster, at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. This 40-year-old Indiana "hill billy" gave every appearance of a complete lack of personal vanity; his English is, even he admitted, "atrocious," but the way he used it, it sounded quite appropriately elegant. "Dizzy" certainly is a goodwill ambassador for the Tiger baseball team... and his many thousands of boosters hope he sticks around for many years.

JUNIOR LANDSCAPERS seem to be taking over the grounds at Baldwin elementary school. Busy work crews are spending recess time tearing up sod adjacent to sidewalks as they plan their own program of beautification. It might just be that the newly planted Michigan State Centennial pine set off the whole idea. However, this Wanderer feels it's mostly because teachers and youngsters have a pride in the way their school looks and want it to be one of the prettiest "campuses" in town.

THERE ARE times when progress seems to set the clock backward. Currently sections of Adams road, newly paved and one of the city's smoothest streets, looks like a very muddy, unkept country lane. Trucks working on several construction jobs in the area are dragging out quantities of mud which drop off onto the pavement. The result is a slick skin of mud for a time and then clouds of dust as it dries. Meanwhile, housewives wage a dismal and unsuccessful battle with the resultant dust.

BULLDOZING TO BEAUTIFY THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD. Ross and Bud Pierce have smoothed over the vacant lot at Chesterfield and Redding road. The lot, where neighbors had tried for some time to get rid of the dumping of tin cans and rubbish, has drawn their frequent complaints until the Pierces decided to do a neighborly deed and rented a bulldozer to do the job. Owner is a local building firm.

"WHENEVER BARBERS HAVE A RATE RAISE the newspapers always have big headlines about it, but when they don't raise prices, then it isn't news," said William N. Murphy, owner of Murphy's Barbershop on East Maple. Murphy explained that Barbers' Union Local 55 (Oakland County) voted 3 to 1 on April 12 NOT to raise prices. "We haven't raised prices here in four years," said Murphy, "but of course it isn't news unless we had raised our prices (on Saturdays) to match Detroit prices."

Bicyclists on the road tonight, heading for Cranbrook, will be American Youth Hostellers from Detroit. They'll start at Woodward and Six Mile, and tour the Cranbrook campus.

ALL HAVING GONE is the Shanghai American high school, Mrs. Walter N. Jackson of Madison street, John Caldwell, a speaker at Tuesday's International Relations class here.

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union, and several other Detroit area alumnae found many mutual friends to talk of when Mr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained at their home Monday night. Caldwell, they learned, was son of a Methodist missionary, whose bag of some 72 tigers earned him the name of "Tiger Hunting Minister." Mrs. Jackson's father was an Ed McKenzie Saturday connections had taken the other families to the Fair East. Those at the dinner were Walter B. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Neil Brady, of Detroit, the David DePrees of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Cecale S. Bundy, of North Adams.

BHS VOCAL-Instrumental group, "The Birds of Paradise," received a trophy and phonograph last Saturday night place winner in the Ed McKenzie Saturday Party show over WXYZ-TV. This week they will appear on "Disks by Donny" over WPON at 10:30 a.m. They will present two songs written by their leader, Noel Steoky.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S Animal Welfare society, a spokesman said Tuesday, that unless additional funds are received soon, many of their services will be forced to discontinue. A first step to raise funds will be a thrift sale May 18, 19, at the Knights of Columbus hall, 295 Saginaw. S. Clothing, household furnishings and many other items will be offered.

AREA STUDENTS are among the 164 being honored at Michigan State for achieving an all-A academic average at a dinner given by Dr. John A. Hannah, president. The trio includes Martha Dudley, freshman in basic college; Margaret Lambert, in education, and Georgia Roehm, Franklin, senior in education.

AT WALNUT LAKE Mrs. George McDougall is once again remembering one of the world's most shocking events. Mrs. McDougall is probably the last survivor rescued from the ill-fated Lusitania, torpedoed just off the coast of Ireland in World War I. May 7 marked the 40th anniversary of the sinking of the great ship.

Camp Ohiyesa Plans For Overnight Trip Nearing Completion. The Birmingham YMCA plans for its annual spring outing at Camp Ohiyesa, near Galesburg, Ill. Reservations are fast filling up by May 20 and 21.

All girl and boy members of the Birmingham YMCA may attend, but non-members will be limited to 75 persons. The first 30 to bring in their applications and money will receive transportation. Those who register to attend are asked to bring with them a letter of approval from the Birmingham YMCA. Applications will be accepted at 3:45 p.m. Friday, May 20, and will return at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 21. The nominal cost includes meals, lodging, insurance, transportation and use of equipment.

Turnpike Backers Fight McCollough 'Home Rule' Bill

Pro-turnpike factions met in Lansing Tuesday night to tell senate highway committee members that the bill would virtually end toll road plans. The bill, introduced by McCollough, of Dearborn, would require the Michigan Turnpike Authority to seek approval of the "pike path" from the Michigan State Board of 113-mile route from Rockwood to Saginaw.

ONLY a handful of observers turned out for the hearing as compared with an overflow crowd of 200 when anti-turnpike groups fought for a bill that would erase the turnpike act. That bill was not given approval by the legislature. Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., lawmakers rejected President Eisenhower's proposal to locate \$2 billion in special bonds to help finance a national road program.

Birmingham, Hills Represented at MML

Michigan Municipal League members met May 5 to hear talks by highway and planning engineers for Region IV, composed of Genesee, Macomb and Oakland counties.

County NFIP Unit Schedules Annual Meeting on May 18

The annual meeting of the Oakland County National Flood Insurance Program for Infants Paralysis, will be held Wednesday, May 18, at Dr. Frederick N. Adams is the main speaker for the dinner-meeting at 6:30 P.M. at the Waldorf Hotel, Pontiac.

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Obituary Notices

ARTHUR E. STRAWER, 67, of Cambridge, Pleasant Ridge, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Strawer, a daughter and a son, Mrs. Clinton Tovey and George A. Strawer, both of Birmingham, and two grandchildren.

A retired buyer for the S. S. Kresge Co., he was born in Marion, O. Mr. Strawer joined Kresge's in 1911 and served as manager of several stores before coming to the company's headquarters in Detroit as a buyer in 1927. He died at a hospital in Detroit in December 1954.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Virgo O. Kinsey funeral home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Forestland Park cemetery.

WILLIAM R. WILSON, 72, of 3359 Crooked road, Troy township, died Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Spillars' funeral home, Clawson, and at the Troy Methodist church. Burial was in Oakview cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Sarah; a brother, Stuart of Cass City; and three sisters, Mrs. Carl Bloomfield, Mrs. Stuart Poff and Mrs. Arthur Shippey.

JOEL E. DRUCKENMILLER, 65, of 12021 Troy, Troy township, died Saturday.

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ELIZABETH JOHNSON JENKINS, 85, died Friday at William Beaumont hospital.

Formerly of Highland Park, Mrs. Jenkins moved to Florida and had been visiting her son, Gene Johnson, 2649 Crooked.

For 30 years she was associated with the Highland Park Community Center and the Wayne County Sheriff's department. She was Deputy Sheriff and carried a lifetime service badge.

Surviving besides her son is a daughter, Mrs. Oliver D. Hanna of Oshawa, Ont.

LISA ANN HOWARD, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Howard, 3217 Woodlawn, died May 8 in William Beaumont hospital.

Private funeral services were conducted Wednesday at St. James Episcopal church with the Rev. Harold E. Towne officiating. Burial was in White chapel cemetery.

Nab Royal Oak Men Racing On Hunter

Two Royal Oak residents were brought before Birmingham Justice John J. Gaffi last week on charges of reckless driving after police caught the pair racing their cars on Hunter Road.

One of the two, George R. Hackus, 34, was fined \$75, while the second, John E. Long, 19, was placed on six months probation.

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