

Sidelights

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 there NOW. After all, it has been 11 years since the war's end.
 But then, it doesn't take a war to make people poor or homeless.

LITTLE CHRISTINA looks like she's starving. Not for food. Food only keeps you living, but it doesn't make you happy or sad. Nor does clothing or money.

What this little girl and many other children like her—both in Europe and in this country need is not food, clothing and money; they need love. But its starvation of the mind, not the body.

Sure. Food and money will keep you going so that you can search for it, but what if you never find it?

Love is what makes a little girl's cheeks rosy—her eyes bright. And it is something that we money-conscious Americans cannot send to Europe, as we would CARE packages or bundles of clothing.

So why send anything? Maybe just maybe, that \$15 monthly will mean more than food and clothing for some, love-starved kid who can believe that maybe—just maybe, she's found someone—somewhere, who does love her and cares what happens to her.

Sleeper State Park Weekend Campsite For Upper-Teens

SOUTHFIELD—Sleeper State park on Saginaw Bay will be the campsite for Upper Teen club members this week end. Plans for the club-sponsored camping trip were completed at a meeting last night at the group's new club house at 21100 Northwestern highway near Nine Mile road.

Leaving Friday evening, the boys will return Sunday afternoon, and any teen-ager outside of the club interested in going along should contact Jim Ainslie, 24225 Lahser road, at EL 6-5175.

The club's new meeting place is the former sales office on Tom Watt's used car lot. While the building has been donated to the boys, the boys, however, have use of the property on which it is located, only until next year.

Announce Birth

EAST SOUTHFIELD—A daughter, Deborah Ann, was born July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds, 2817 Siskiwit. Weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., she is their first child.

Public Heard On Vacation of Timber Trail

BIRMINGHAM FARMS—No action was taken by council members of a part of Timber Trail that leads into Hickory Hollow from Bingham road.

Council last month declared their intention of vacating a part of that road to avoid the "city-like" appearance of having two roads, 100 feet apart, paralleling one another.

The governing body also felt that a new road, to be built in the 21-acre subdivision just south of 33-foot-wide Timber Trail, would serve present home owners better by giving them a 60-foot easement.

THERE ARE about four or five homes now served by Timber Trail with several more under construction. Council fears that the road, unless vacated, would become an alley to the homes which will back up to it from the south.

Don E. Wilson, owner of the lot to be subdivided, said his estimate of 22 lots was based on vacation of Timber trail, and unless the road was vacated he would have to reduce his number of lots to 20 or 21.

About half a dozen property owners protested Timber trail's closing, saying they wanted to retain the area's rural atmosphere. William H. Leckie, 23120 Hickory Hollow, said closing of the road would mean loss of privacy and would destroy aesthetic characteristics.

Councilman Albert Meadows said the proposed new, curving road would slow traffic in the area.

Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "For Sale - Houses" column on the Classified Ad page of this week's Eccentric.

Lathrup

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 concerned could do our department a lot of good," answered Farnham.

Then Farnham asked that the volunteers be given a clean slate in connection with allegations of ticket fixing. "Gentlemen, we haven't been crooked. If you will clean this volunteer police department's reputation we'll roll up our sleeves and do what has to be done," concluded Farnham.

WATCHOWSKI was then questioned to whether he would be able to work with both volunteer and paid police and Watchowski assured council that he would.

"You thoroughly understand that Mr. Watchowski is in charge of the police department?" Mackey asked Farnham. "Will you work with Mr. Watchowski to build up this department?"

"I'll do my best to do that," replied Farnham.

At the meeting's conclusion, Mackey issued a statement which was backed up by Councilmen Coger and Johnson.

"I have gone through one of the most difficult and embarrassing situations I've ever experienced," said Mackey of the recent police department feud.

"THESE differences must be settled by the administration. They're utterly ridiculous and have no place in a city the size of Lathrup. I never want to have such a debacle as we have just had," said Mackey.

Johnson followed this with a request that the city administrator supply, by October, a full report of facts which led up to the police battle. "Bring forth all the facts and all of the conditions that are involved," said Johnson, who added that opinions had no place in the report.

Council also asked Watchowski to draw up, with the help of Farnham and Flannedy, a set of police regulations and have them ready by next meeting, Aug. 6.

Walnut Lake Boat Club Organized; Officers Elected

WALNUT LAKE—Newly organized Walnut Lake boat club, formed by a group of Walnut Lake boat owners, elected officers Sunday at a meeting in the Sub E club house, and discussed the club's by-laws and future dockage.

Elected were Richard Gardner, commodore; Frank Blazo, vice commodore; and Marvin Mallis, rear commodore. Dr. Donald Aiken, chairman of the by-laws committee.

MEMBERS of the club are owners of sail boats or power boats and though all are in the Sub 2 association, other lake property boat owners will be admitted as guest members.

The club plans water events during the summer and social activities throughout the year. At the Aug. 3 meeting of the group, the proposed by-laws will be explained and voted upon.

Formation of the club began with a series of meetings by boat owners in early spring with the purpose of promoting safe boating. This initial small number of men has grown into a size permitting the organization of the Walnut Lake Boat club.

Kiwanis Club Picnic

SOUTHFIELD—Annual Kiwanis club picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grimes, 21100 West Eleven Mile road, Aug. 19. Steve Spolar, chairman, and the boys and girls committee members are working on entertainment for the young fry.

The Hancock family has a summer cottage at Lexington on Lake Huron where the whole family gathers frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Old Mill road and daughters, Lubbi and Jenni, took over the duty of entertaining weekend guests at the family cottage at Stable Beach, Ont. They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferstrum and sons Lee and David of Grosse Pointe Woods.

On the way, the two families met in Sarnia, Ont. for a picnic lunch and then traveled up the Blue Water highway to the beginning of Georgian Bay, where the cottage is located. They returned somewhat tanner Sunday night.

Recent newcomers to the Berkshires are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wieborn of West Lincoln drive, formerly of Lansing. There are two very small Wieborns, Tommy, 22 months and Larry, 10 months, who keep their mother busy. Mrs. Wieborn is a registered nurse, having received her training at St. Joseph's hospital in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Wieborn is plant manager at Fisher Body in Pontiac. He was educated at the University of Cincinnati and is quite a gofer this time of the year. The family belongs to Holy Name church in Birmingham.

W. G. Hancock has been resident in Middlebury lane, Westchester village. They have four married daughters and ten grandchildren.

Daughter Betty, (Mrs. R. E. Armour), has two boys and lives in Park Forest, Ill.; Barbara, (Mrs. R. H. Hill), has two children and lives in Port Huron; Virginia, (Mrs. H. G. Lindbergh), has three children and lives in Bedford township; and Bea, (Mrs. R. M. Adams) lives in Detroit and also has three children.

The Hancock family had made their home in Rosedale Park, for 27 years. Mr. Hancock is president of McFord Corp., is past master in the Ionic lodge, plays golf and enjoys being a spectator of most sports.

Mrs. Hancock derives pleasure from gardening and belongs to the Northwest Fair and Garden Club.

Program

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 that will range from neighborhood play facilities for small children to a well-rounded program for adults such as square dancing, hobby and do-it-yourself classes.

PAUL REID, director of Detroit Metropolitan area, Regional Planning Commission and chairman of the United Communities Service committee on physical planning has said, "Many communities today are being developed with little assurance or hope that adequate recreation land will ever be provided."

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Elect Nick Rosiello Plan Bd. Chairman

FRANKLIN—At a special meeting of the Franklin Village planning commission held Monday evening, Nick Rosiello was elected chairman; Fred J. Worden, vice chairman and Harry J. Durbin, secretary.

Now that the zoning ordinance is essentially completed, the commission will study recreational possibilities in Franklin and also the traffic problem, especially parking.



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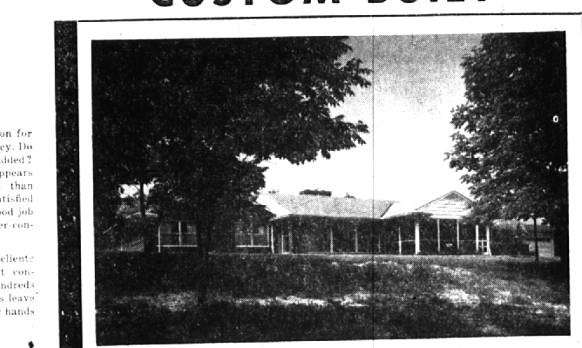
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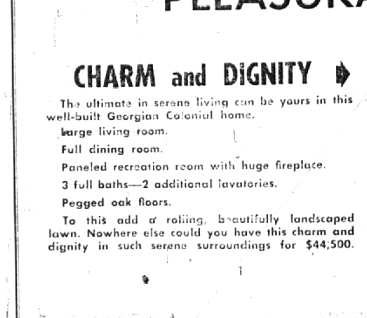
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