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Paint Corals From Ocean Floor

CRANBROOK — Painting coral reef colors from the ocean floor of the Bahama islands with oils, canvas, an ebel and stool made of heavy steel rods to hold them down, is the prospect facing James H. Carmel.

The artist-science is chief preparator and associate curator of education at Cranbrook institute of science.

Carmel leaves Detroit today as field leader of an expedition to Rose Island, where Albert P. Miller of Ft. Myers Beach, a Cranbrook academy of art graduate has been setting up a small laboratory for equipment.

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Other members of the expedition are J. Manson Valentine, zoologist and curator of entomology at Alabama museum of natural history and John C. Cranbrook, school art instructor, with two student assistants, Douglas Shaw and Peter Hubert, both 18 of Birmingham.

Joining them will be Mrs. Carmel with her three daughters Patricia, Josephine and Victoria Joy, and eight-month-old son Christopher, designated as "Chief of the Cheering Section."

Part-spponsor of the expedition is Roswell Miller, Jr., of Nassau, whose boat will be used for the work along the reefs with which Miller is familiar through years of coral photography under water.

CARMEL HAS BEEN doing research on coral reefs for some months, gathering equipment for under-water work.

Equipment includes a gas stove for boiling corals to kill life within them, and plastic bottles for shipment of bottom specimens in preservative.

Other items are rafts in brilliant blue and green crests with holes for watching coral reef life through face masks, hydrodocks and aqualungs.

HEAVY STEEL rod cases and artist's stool were made to specifications by Donald E. Tompkins, institut of science superintendent of maintenance.

When the expedition returns to Cranbrook, the artist's stool will be used in a large coral reef exhibit at Cranbrook institute of science.

A coral reef was selected as the subject of this major exhibit for two reasons, says Institute Director Dr. Robert T. Hart.

"First, the fantastic form and color of the coral reef community will attract the notice of visitors and hold his interest.

"SECOND, THERE is no community in nature which is the intricate of living forms as readily evident as in a good coral reef."

With oils and canvas, Carmel intends to record colors of coral trees far below the point where a color camera can reach him.

Coral, he says, is one color at ten feet, another at 15 feet and farther down, reds and oranges disappear entirely, leaving only blue and green.

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Higgins, Kuhn In Congress Race

Republicans George N. Higgins of Fernalde and Richard D. Kuhn of Pontiac, candidates for the 19th Congressional district position which will be vacated by Representative George A. Dondero after five years in the House.

Higgins, a Fernalde auto dealer and former state senator, is chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority. Kuhn, active in Oakland county Republican circles, owns an auto wash.

Reports from Lansing indicate State Senator William S. Bromfield widely mentioned as a possible candidate, next week he gets in the race.

To Survey B'ham Area For Number Of Handicapped Kids

Birmingham Council for Handicapped Children, a newly-formed organization devoted to assistance for all handicapped children in the Birmingham area, is conducting a survey to determine the number of handicapped children in the Birmingham area.

Special education facilities and services are at present under study by the group, which to date has learned of at least 20 children in the area who need some type of special instruction.

All parents of handicapped children or persons interested in assisting in the program are asked to contact one of these council members: Mrs. Howard A. Palmer, Mrs. Grand Wilson, or Mrs. E. W. Mangrum.

No organization has been elected for the formative stage, but spokesmen said this week that Birmingham Lions and Oakland County League of Women Voters members are working with the council.



R. E. ANDERSON

R. E. Anderson Heads Michigan AAAA Council

At special elections Monday, Robert E. Anderson, Bloomfield Hills, was named chairman of the Michigan council of the American Association of Advertisers Agencies. He was elected to a one-year term on the board of governors.

Aldis P. Butler, 285 Hawthorne, was named vice chairman, and Victor Armstrong, 2612 Roland, elected to a two-year term on the board of governors.

Anderson is vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.; Butler is with Young & Rubicam, Inc.; and Armstrong with Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc.

New Assessor Resigns; Was Here 5 Days

Birmingham's brand new city assessor—Whitford E. Taylor—resigned from his five-day-old job to return to Battle Creek "for personal reasons."

City Manager D. C. Egbert reported this to the city commission Monday night, and said immediate steps would be taken to appoint a replacement.

Appointed Birmingham Assessor Elmer W. Haack has agreed to remain as a consultant for about 60 days to help out the city.

HAACK's retirement program which takes effect March 21, would get mixed up were he to remain active on the city payroll, explained Egbert.

Commissioners tentatively agreed to join Egbert Saturday morning, March 21, and meet qualified candidates he has been able to round up.

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Roll Call Reaches \$41,000 Mark

Although reports still are incomplete, Mrs. George A. Weinhold, chairman of the Birmingham Community House Roll Call drive, reports a grand total of \$41,000, including pledges.

Approximately \$15,000 was turned in by the city's 850 voters' teacher-lectors, the rest by mail and local business.

"We have had business solicitations a little differently this year," Mrs. Weinhold said, "so it's a little difficult at this point to distinguish business contributions."

"Our total figure is quite encouraging, and I still am hopeful of reaching our \$50,000 goal."

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GOP's Prospects

John B. Martin, Jr., former state auditor general will discuss "Republican Prospects in 1956" at a meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Republican Club on Tuesday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Birmingham Community House. New members or any persons interested in Republican Party activities, are invited to attend.

BULLETIN

Four persons were reported in serious condition Wednesday afternoon in a head-on collision on Southfield road near 10 1/2 Mile. Taken to Beaumont hospital were Patricia Zeiger, 40, of 629 Pleasant and Helen Lockhart, 41, of 907 Henrietta, both of Birmingham. They were riding together, and David B. Neilson, 17, of 21448 Avonlane, Southfield, and Don Gordon, 16, 20994 Mada, Southfield, were also in the auto. State police are making an investigation into the accident. All the other persons injured but that the others were also seriously injured.

Go Easier on Sidewalk Sitters, He Asks City

If a dog is out of bounds and liable to a \$6.50 violation ticket as soon as he ventures onto the sidewalk in front of his home, then that's cutting enforcement too fine, Ben S. Smith declared Monday night.

He explained he was appearing because he had seen the dog catcher had written a ticket on his year-and-a-half old black cocker spaniel, Mandy, when all she had been doing was sitting on the front sidewalk.

"My wife and I weren't home just when this happened, so I am not too sure of my position," Smith, 1716 Melbourne, stated. "However, I think a dog should certainly be allowed to sit on his—er, ah, sit on his own sidewalk."

Police Chief Ralph Moxley went down stairs to the police department's files.

"As it was my custom, the dog warden had written on my copy of the ticket just where he first observed the dog," Moxley said later.

The warden had noted that Mandy had been discovered a block away and across the street. She dashed home, sat on the sidewalk while the ticket was being written, and sat on the sidewalk.

A warden of inner spring mattress company, Mrs. ROYAL, Dial "O" and ask for Enterprise 3313.

IN A FEW minutes, Smith and

B'ham Town Hall Completes '56-'57 Lecture Series

Signing up this week to complete Birmingham Town Hall lecture series were the theatrical team of Albert Dekker-Edith Atwater and medical management consultant Robert Collier Page, M.D.

Speakers already announced by Birmingham Town Hall committees are Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, nuclear scientist, Dr. Ralph Lapp, newspaper columnist Marjorie Childs and world traveler Carlotta Smith.

Dekker and Atwater will appear December 6 and 7 in "Two's a Company" a program of scenes and sketches from the world's best literature.

DR. PAGE, past president of the Industrial Medical Association, will appear on Birmingham Town Hall Jan. 24 and 25, speaking on health and successful living.

Birmingham Town Hall offers duplicate programs on consecutive Thursdays and Fridays, and the popular celebrity luncheons following each lecture date again will be held.

Sale of Birmingham Town Hall season tickets has been brisk, a spokesman said, though tickets still are available for both days and may be obtained at Birmingham Town Hall, 10 St. James church office annex on West Maple from 10-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



THE BRIDE AND HER attendants pose with the groom before the First Baptist church altar following Monday's ceremony here. Pictured are (from left) Lay Lee and Rose Kodama.

Two Cultures Combine Into Colorful Rites

China paid a visit to Birmingham Monday.

American and Chinese cultures combined to create the colorful marriage ceremony of the orphaned Chinese girl whose entry into the United States was sponsored by Birmingham's First Baptist church.

Traditional Chinese costumes were worn by the bride and her attendants, while male participants wore customary American tuxedos.

Lin KVEN YEN, formerly of Hong Kong, and Custer Suey Lin Hong, 29, of Pontiac, gave their responses in Chinese during the ceremony at First Baptist church, conducted in English by the Rev. Emil Kontz.

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When the Giffins attended Monday's wedding, Mrs. Giffin warmly embraced the bride as she wished her well after the ceremony.

Among other friendly American wishes was an affectionate and spontaneous kiss from the bride placed there by Mrs. Emil Kontz (See WEDDING Page 3, Sec. 1)

Estes on Advisory Council to Study Problems of Aged

Howard R. Estes, former Birmingham district representative to the Michigan legislature, has been appointed to the legislative advisory council on problems of the aging by House Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg.

Estes, 492 Riverton, Birmingham, served in the house from 1944 to 1953. He is manager of Oakland county infirmary and convalescent hospital, Pontiac.

Born in New York city, he had been a resident here since 1925, moving out from Detroit.

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Funeral Is Today For Former Member Of Planning Board

William M. Brown, 640 Shirley drive, Birmingham, former vice chairman of Birmingham's city planning board, died Tuesday at Harper hospital, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 this morning from Christ church, Cranbrook, with arrangements by the Birmingham funeral home company. Burial will be in White Chapel cemetery.

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HIS and THAT

By George R. Averill

Conserving Our Resources Is Job Of Every Citizen

Tremendous population growth in our country, together with industrial development, is forever making inroads on the wild lands, the natural resources of every State, including Michigan.

Because of more and more leisure for our people, more of them depend upon the "open spaces" for travel and recreational pleasures.

It is a statistical fact that, unused by mankind, the natural resources of a country grow and endure better by themselves. It is mankind, all informed observers agree, that pillages and destroys our land and its natural wealth.

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Council Tables Bids

TROY—Six bids on a city police car and two bids on a tax accounting machine were tabbed by city council members last week at Monday's meeting.

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