



The Nation's Top Weekly SEVEN CENTS

Within every normal man and woman is a vast store of untapped talents and abilities. Some may become vocations, others very interesting hobbies. For example, countless thousands of people have taken up the art of painting, as a hobby, and found that it has enriched their lives, has given them a greater appreciation of many other activities.

79TH YEAR—NO. 45

This and That

by George R. Averill

There are many good-looking and capable news-casters on radio and television, but the particular TV network 15 minute newscast that I think of as being the best is the 7:45 p.m. NBC program that features Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. Huntley is a big, husky, and good looks out from New York City, while Brinkley, same good looks and voice, manages to get his nightly contributions out of Washington, D. C. Succinctly, in a voice whose every word can be heard and understood, these two men tell me, and also show me via picture, what is happening nationally and internationally. Huntley frequently carries mirth on his countenance, especially when Brinkley sprinkles his apt remarks with a humorous twist. And I like their mutual sign-off, "Good night, Chet"—and it is Huntley's final smile that really gives me a tingle... for this twain of newscasters reveals a completely acceptable performance that brings me something beyond the basic news and pictures. I best define it as a human warmth that leaves a routine job with personality.

A West Texan pulled up in front of Houston's Shamrock hotel in a cruiser-length car. He fished a ten dollar bill out of his pocket and handed it to the doorman, saying, "Take good care of the car, sure will, boss," answered the doorman, "I own one myself."

It was Mark Twain who once said that the man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them.

A Portuguese woman recently by her fourth set of twins, and her husband earns only the equivalent of 70 cents per week on his job. Imagine such an economic struggle for survival in our U.S.A. All of the problems of the world, which confronts hundreds of millions of human beings in many parts of this world, how can Uncle Sam give all of them security?

A University of Michigan scientist, accompanied by a California pedagogic, will spend most of the year in far-off India, investigating whether these "mad" fakirs are fakors or not. Especially they will look at the fakirs who can walk through fire, lie down on a bed of nails... and, while they are there, and why, how Nehru can support the ideologies of both western freedom and Communism.

The money you get back from the federal government in the way of aids and grants is only a part of what you originally sent down to Washington, D. C., in the form of taxes. If you'll remember this... and if you will come once incensed enough to oppose any bill of government, after our opposition then you'll never put a stop to ever-increasing federal taxation.

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AT HER DESK in the Birmingham municipal building, Mrs. Anyce Gillette, nursing supervisor of the Oakland county health department's local office, carries on the work for which she is being honored tonight at Kiwanians "Flowers to the Living" program.

Kiwanians to Honor Nurse Anyce Gillette

Approximately 75 to 100 people are expected to attend tonight's "Flowers to the Living" program at which Birmingham Kiwanians will honor Mrs. Anyce Gillette, who for 13 years was Birmingham's city nurse and is now nursing supervisor for the Oakland county health department's local office.

The annual program will follow a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Birmingham Community House. It will be attended by many community leaders. Mrs. Gillette, who lives at 815 Hazelwood, Birmingham, is the first woman to be chosen for the Kiwanians' program, inaugurated four years ago. Through their "Flowers to the Living," the local service club aims to show the community's appreciation while its beneficiary can be present.

SPEAKERS AT tonight's event will be Dr. John D. Moore, Oakland county director of health, deputy director Dr. Charles A. Neafie, and county nursing director Evelyn Kidmigh. Mrs. Gillette became Birmingham's city nurse in 1943, at which time she was the community's only public health nurse. Mrs. Gilbert Schrock recalls an example of the type of service Mrs. Gillette has performed since then. Said Mrs. Schrock, of 1748 Webster, "My two boys, then about six and eight years old, and I contracted a severe case of chicken pox. My husband was out of town, and the three of us were confined to bed, alone and more or less helpless. "Anyce Gillette came and visited with us, told me how to make it more comfortable and speed recovery. It meant a lot to us at the time," said Mrs. Schrock. Mrs. Gillette came to Pontiac from her native Lisbon, Iowa, in 1926, just after graduation from the University of Iowa School of Nursing. After a year with the Oakland contagious hospital, she joined the Pontiac city health department, where she remained until 1943. In 1929 she married George D. Gillette, who is now a supervisor at Ford Motor company's Lincoln Park plant.

N. Evergreen Talks Prove Unsuccessful

North Evergreen interceptor sewer consulting engineers have failed to negotiate with the state health department on design of Birmingham sewage disposal plant additions, Birmingham City Manager Harold Schone said Tuesday. Instead, according to Schone, the engineering firm is drawing up exact plans based on what it feels is adequate and desirable. These plans will be submitted to the health department for approval on or before Feb. 1, Schone said. Technically, Birmingham and two other communities — Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield township — are in violation of a court order to have final plans ready by Jan. 1.

Snow Brings Fun, Work, Holiday to Local Residents

Melted down, the snowfall which covered the Birmingham area Wednesday night of last week would have amounted to a quarter of an inch of rain, according to the city's rain gauge. But in the form of an estimated six to nine inches of snow, the storm brought a threat to movement of city traffic and potentially "snowbound" residents. One of many who showed their way out that morning was Mrs. Earl Lowe, of 915 Pilgrim (right). With her husband out of town, it was up to Mrs. Lowe to clear a path to get her car out of the garage. The snow meant fun for many youngsters, and no school Tuesday for Twp. and Southfield children. J. left, Bulle Webb moves into an igloo at 787 Oakland, Birmingham. Piling up the walls are Grant Webb (left) and Craig White. Snow meant just plain toil for workmen of Birmingham's department of public works, whose seven trucks assigned to the task hauled away about 630 loads of Snow Thursday and Friday. DPW Director Tom Brien told city commissioners Monday night that crews worked from 4 a.m. Thursday to 7:30 p.m., again from 2 a.m. Friday to 4 p.m., and from 4 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Total cost: \$2800, plus \$600 for salting streets. Said City Commissioner Bill Roberts, "I think they did a fine job. We're in better shape than any neighboring city." City Manager Harold Schone agreed.

Town Hall Speaker Gives Two Speeches

Nuclear Scientist Swayed by Civil Defense Group

By RUTH ANNE SILBAR
If two Birmingham Town Hallers were to compare notes on last week's Town Hall lecture, they would have diverging opinions on the speakers' ability to present new material to the audience. One would praise the advisability of his return engagement and his subject matter. It would depend on which day, Thursday or Friday, they heard Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, nuclear scientist, who made such an impression on more than 1000 persons at the Town Hall executive board have guarded against ever since the two-day program was instituted.

THURSDAY'S audience heard a rehash of the speech Dr. Lapp made two years ago, plus a little extra, and tailor-made for the store or more of civil defense workers from metropolitan Detroit who were in the audience. Unbeknownst to Birmingham Town Hall executive board, a small group of over-zealous, determined civil defenders, contacted Dr. Lapp at his hotel Wednesday night, and convinced him to change his prepared speech for their benefit. Without contacting the Town Hall program chairman, Dr. Lapp complied with their request.

SO THURSDAY'S Town Hall audience once again heard Dr. Lapp's speech, but this time that to construct bomb shelters strong enough to withstand an atomic bomb would be totally inadequate and of little use as in a war, would not make much difference.

On Friday, the audience heard Dr. Lapp's originally planned "second lesson." He had, since his first visit here, attended the international conference of atomic scientists at Geneva, Switzerland, which was the theme of the "Atoms for Peace" speech.

HERE, RECENT work of Soviet scientists was openly revealed, with none of the secrecy that had been imposed on our scientists. Soviet men, Dr. Lapp said, showed plans for a massive cyclotron, four times larger than that in Berkeley, Calif. "I saw U. S. scientists mentioned the difficulty and expense of securing that pile of magnetized iron—enough to build a cyclotron," Lapp said. "The Soviet physicist replied, 'We aren't on a budget. We have the money, and it's available. If it isn't hard to find, maybe we can rub some of that from our purses.'"

JA Unit Chairman

John S. French of Lasher road, Bloomfield Hills, will head the suburban unit of the forthcoming Junior or Achievement fund campaign, Cadillac General Manager James M. Roche and JA fund chairman, announced this week. French will be responsible for raising \$50,000 as the suburban unit's specific goal.

Duffy Gets New Ford Post as Group VP

Merritt Hill Is General Manager Of Tractor Div.

Irving A. Duffy, 85 Manor, headed the list of six Birmingham area Ford Motor Co. executives who this week were appointed to new positions by company president Henry Ford II. Duffy becomes one of three new group vice presidents, new positions created to meet the company's expanded manufacturing activity. He will be responsible for operations of these six divisions: hardware, accessory, steel, general products, and tractor and implement. He has headed the tractor division since January, 1954.

JOHN DYKSTRA, 1147 Glenarry, Bloomfield Village, was named group vice president along with Ray H. Sullivan, general manager of the tractor and implement division, and J. S. French, general manager of the tractor and implement division, succeeding Duffy.

Among those reporting to Duffy will be J. S. French of Lasher road, Bloomfield Hills, newly appointed group executive for parts and equipment, with responsibility for two new divisions—hardware and accessory. Merritt D. Hill, appointed general manager of the tractor and implement division, succeeding Duffy.

Among those reporting to Dykstra is M. L. Katke, 1420 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, newly appointed group executive for transmission and axle, responsible for the automatic transmission and chassis parts divisions.

INCLUDED in the seven new division general managers is A. C. Hines, 294 Lake Park, Birmingham, in charge of frame-and-rod. Continuing in their present posts as general managers of basic manufacturing divisions are W. J. Pelly, 883 Kenneway, Birmingham, steel; K. E. Scott, Lakeside drive, Bloomfield Hills, manufacturing services; and R. J. Hampton, 26550 Woodport, Franklin, chassis parts. Mr. Pelly's appointment as head of one of the major farm equipment organizations of the nation complements a long career in the farm equipment business. As a boy of 12, he assisted his father, a farm equipment dealer near Clarkston, Mich., in delivering and assembling new farm equipment on customers' farms. From

MOLW was a member of Northwood Lodge 551 F. A. M., Red Run golf club and Moslem shrine, Detroit, and was on the board of directors of Detroit Automobile Tool and Die Assoc. Services will be conducted by Dr. Robert L. DeWitt, of Christ church Cranbrook, at 2:30 p.m. Friday, from William Sullivan and son, 705 W. 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Oakview cemetery. The family requests that flowers be sent to the Detroit State hospital in lieu of flowers.

Appoint Schroeder

TROY—Oliver Schroeder was named to fill a vacancy on the recreation board when city commissioners met Monday night.

To Extend Deadline on Parking Lot Repair

36 Private Lots, With 1478 Spaces, Getting Reprieve

Although they've had two-and-a-half years in which to be properly drained and hardsurfaced, 36 privately-owned parking lots with a total of 1,478 spaces will get an additional eight-month grace period.

Birmingham city commissioners almost extended the deadline Monday night in letting the situation get modification in the proposed enabling resolution held it over for action next Monday. The ordinance, passed June 28, 1954, requires annual licensing of parking lots, but some commissioners, who are open to the general public.

IT ALSO set Jan. 1, 1957 as the deadline for meeting city standards for drainage and hardsurfacing. Commissioners acknowledged there may be some city responsibility in letting the situation get where it is by not reminding or advising owners of the deadline until just two months ago. City Building Inspector Andrew Butt, who has surveyed and inspected lots, told commissioners that 20 of them, totaling 1,434 spaces, meet ordinance provisions.

HE SAID that several of the non-conforming lots have only technical violations, such as no lane or aisle markings, no bump strips or signs. These include the Briggs lot on S. Woodward, 1150 cars, and the Oscar lot at S. Oldham church on Melton street. A few others, he said, already have contracts for improvement to Butt, may be built and next year, such as the 80-car lot Peabody Market has behind its Hunter store.

Cold Or Not—Blue Crutch Sale Slated

Stations near Birmingham, stores, banks and theatres tomorrow will be the ladies of the order of Rebekah, leading the effort to conduct the city's annual blue crutch sale to benefit the March of Dimes. Mrs. W. Woodcock, 40 cars, and a 25-car lot on 10th street north of 14 Mile road. Most of the other non-conforming lots have between 10 and 20 spaces. Monday evening, realtor Elliott S. Kinney asked that his 20-car lot at Woodward and Ford be exempt from the ordinance.

HE SAID he charges a weekend fee if only in self-defense because motorists drive in it anyway. He said the charges only covered expenses of hiring a man or two to direct traffic. The slight amendment charge commissioners decided on was to give the zoning boards of appeals authority to modify the parking lot ordinance, according to unusual cases.

Just two years ago, several property owners protested that the ordinance was unreasonable, and would work a financial hardship on a questionable benefit. **STRICTLY FRESH** Thought for gardener motorists: You'll be pushing up rather than picking daisies this spring unless you mind your motor manners. Are you old enough to remember when "old" meant something other than the smallest size? Our intelligence agents have just unearthed news through them on bright sunny days to save expense of buying a string of bulbs which would.

Restaurants we know of is still working on the fix on way to be bought, to judge by the content of their sandwiches. All makes of lower spring mattresses covered with new, heavy-duty TRESS COMPANY, Dial '0' and ask for Enterprise 6114.

