

Job Affects Health, Town Hallers Learn

By RUTH ANNE SILBAR

"Do you know," Dr. Collier Page asked his Birmingham Town Hall audiences last week, "that a wife at 20 faces as much as 22 years of widowhood?"

Dr. Page, past president of the Industrial Medical Association, was the fifth speaker in the Birmingham Town Hall series held Thursday and Friday in the Birmingham Theater.

Husbands, subject to the stresses and strains of making a living in today's world where living costs continue to spiral upward, find stiffer competition up every step of the ladder of success. Dr. Page said.

"They are working doubly hard for every dollar earned and three times harder for every dollar saved," Dr. Page declared. "The drive toward success, he said, finds the 'go-getter' thinking of the ways and means of getting the next promotion. He has to be constantly on his toes for fear a subordinate will beat his job."

Each step up brings added difficulties," Dr. Page pointed out, "because added to the competition, is the fact he is getting older."

OUTLINING the seven stages of life, Dr. Page related them to their corresponding best cycles, labeling the years 27 to 42 as the "years of adult experiment" when wild oats are sown and the life occupation begins. Dr. Page said environment will have a profound effect upon the person's later life.

At the "age of acquisition," 32-45, he gets a home, job, wife, family and is beginning to work out a lasting philosophy of life if a man has found a job to his liking, Dr. Page said, and if he is keeping within his abilities to perform, he will climb the ladder with no health liabilities.

"From 45-65 are the years of peak attainment," Dr. Page said, "his family are blossoming forth, he has his home paid for, an annuity policy in order and a job with security."

"NOW IS THE TIME for him to take stock and see if he has planned well both health-wise and business-wise if he wants to live long enough to go into the stage of substitution and compromise—the years of 65-85."

At this time, Dr. Page said, normal physiological changes are slowly, surely coming on the scene. Judgment and insight, he said, must replace the vigor of youth and powers, instead of suddenly stopping, will glide into the golden, well-earned years of retirement at 65.

THERE has been a change in concept among today's medical profession, Dr. Page reported. "Isolation," he said "is as dead in the medical profession as it is politically."

A changed life of mental content will affect the whole body. Personal situation problems trouble a great many sick people, Dr. Page said, and 75 percent of them concern their job, 25 percent their home life.

Business management "has a part in maintaining the health of its employees," Dr. Page believes, by keeping their employees gainfully employed at jobs within their abilities to perform and in keeping within their personal likes.



STARTING THE Community House roll call drive on its way, (from left) Community House board member, Mrs. Richard W. Brown, Mrs. Alvin H. Knorr, and Mrs. Clarence Blenman help with the task of stuffing 15,000 envelopes. Mailed today, the letters open the drive to raise \$50,000 for the community-supported organization. Mrs. Knorr is director of the roll call office, while Mrs. Blenman is chairman of the drive. (See story, P. 1-A)

City Joins In Nat'l JA Week Celebrations

Birmingham's 150 Junior Achievers have joined 50,000 other teenagers throughout the United States in celebrating National Junior Achievement Week, Jan. 27 through Feb. 2.

Highlighting observance of the fastest-growing organization of its kind, is the Open House at the Birmingham Business Center, 177 S. Woodward, where residents of Birmingham and adjacent communities are seeing a miniature corporation in operation. The local JA's operate eight of the 300 junior companies existing in southeastern Michigan.

NEARLY 6,000 JA'S in southeastern Michigan are participating in this year's program. Hundreds of products have been manufactured and were shown to thousands of people who visited the JA trade fair at the Detroit Auto Show held recently at the Detroit Artillery Armory.

Junior Achievement is a nonprofit "learn by doing" organization, and is rightly called a business educational program. It was exposed to the inner workings of corporation life to thousands of teenagers in the state since the program started in this section of the country in 1949.

IT HAS DONE wonders in exposing the free-enterprise system to over a quarter of a million teenage boys and girls since JA was established nationally in 1942.

Proposed Zone Law To Get 2nd Hearing

TROY — A second public hearing on the city's proposed zoning ordinance will be held Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Troy high school, according to City Clerk Lawson Lockhart.

At the first public hearing Monday night some dissatisfaction was expressed, said Lockhart, but he added the main objection seems to be that residents have not had time to study the new law.

Women's Clubs May Establish Ranch for Girls

Representatives of 35 Oakland County Women's clubs met Tuesday evening at the Community House to discuss the possibilities of future efforts to establish a Girls' Ranch at Camp Oakland, which would be parallel to the activities of the Boy's Ranch.

More than 100 women were welcomed by Mrs. Norma Campbell of the hostess club, Royal Oak-Farm, Dale Zontas. She introduced speaker, Judge Arthur E. Moore, who talked about the camp, and William Matus, who showed movies of the camp activities.

Discussion of Tuesday's meeting will be reported to the individual clubs and the findings will be reported at a meeting scheduled for 7:45 p.m., March 4 in the Community House.

The Girls' Ranch would be sponsored as joint efforts for all the Women's clubs in Oakland county. If enough interest is aroused, there is a possibility that a steering committee will be set up in March.

CAP Cadets Plan Open Forum Meet

An open forum meeting will be held for parents and friends of Civil Air Patrol cadets next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Boy Scout room of Birmingham Community House.

Meeting is designed to introduce activities of CAP to parents of future cadets. Questions about benefits, opportunities, time needed, cost and supervision will be covered.

Membership in the cadet corps is open to boys and girls of high school age. Parents of interested young people are invited to attend.

Royal Arch/Degree Conferred Monday

A full schedule of degree work during January ended with the conferring of the Royal Arch degree Monday night by Birmingham chapter No. 25, Royal Arch Masons.

Other degrees bestowed in Masonic Temple ceremonies during the month included the Mark, Master degree, the Past Master, and the Most Excellent Master. The degrees were conferred on Gordon E. Miller, of 5500 Sunnyside, West Bloomfield, and Harold M. Brown, of Royal Oak.

Central Michigan Awards Degrees

In commencement exercises Sunday at Central Michigan College, M. Plesant, three local students received degrees.

Charlotte Ruth Johnson was awarded a BS degree in secondary physical education. Donald W. Rolph's degree was in sociology and Ronald H. Rolph received a BS in Commerce.

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Veterinarians Attend Conference

Lyle Hartwick, William Lakestraw and James Stegeman, all of Birmingham, have returned from the 14th annual post-graduate conference for veterinarians at Michigan State University.

More than 400 Midwest practicing veterinarians and university students participated in the event, sponsored by the MSU college of veterinary medicine.

Water Rate Hikes By Detroit Opposed

Suburban water users who depend upon Detroit for supply, are optimistic that water rate hikes will be imposed as Detroit water board announced recently.

Holland County Water Authority representatives were to huddle yesterday and then have a conference with Detroit water chiefs.

South Oakland officials have been advised that Detroit announced a 13 1/2 per cent rate increase; this despite a 30-year contract which would allow the area north of Detroit use of the big city's water at Detroit rates plus five per cent.

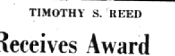
LAST WEEK Detroit's Mayor Albert Cobo said there would be no increase in basic rates from 66 cents to 75 cents per 1,000 gallons of water.

High price of the vital liquid has already caused citizen protests in Lathrup and others, while not openly protesting rates, have not been pleased with increases of 50 to 100 per cent of costs when Detroit water was delivered here last June.

WSU Certificate
At a special banquet recently at Backham Memorial Building in Detroit, Donald Oldroyd of 400 S. Williamsbury, Birmingham, re-ship a certificate of attainment for completion of courses given by Wayne State university's materials management center.

characteristics of foreign countries. Reed attended Baldwin high school and received his BA degree in history from Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire.

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TIMOTHY S. REED

Receives Award For Scholastic Accomplishment

Timothy S. Reed, son of the Paul Todd Reed, 923 Wibleton, Birmingham, graduated Friday from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

He was named as the 1957 recipient of the Alfred Knight Scholarship Award, presented in the name of one of the founders and officers of the Institute. The award is conferred upon that member of each graduating class who best meets the ideals of the donor and the Institute for excellence in scholastic accomplishment.

SPECIALIZING in South America, Reed has taken the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business abroad. He will begin work with Monsanto Chemical Co. to train for a position in the company's overseas operations.

The course of study in the Institute concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages and

city street.

CITY commissioners postponed for three weeks the hearing on the vacating of Island View Drive, which lies immediately behind Woodward business frontage and right up against the west bank of the canal.

Residents argued they want the valley to stay "as is," while developer Charles Van Horn asks the street's vacation to permit construction of a parking area he feels would better serve neighborhood necessities as well as those now in the points building.

ROADS TO BE investigated meanwhile are whether the channel bed legally can be shifted, whether Van Horn could fill in the present channel, which is privately owned, whether the street actually has been dedicated or merely idled in name, and what the effect of a channel shift would have on future valley flooding or erosion.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

WORKMEN FRIDAY planted the Donald C. Egbert community tree in Shain park. The 30-foot Norway spruce, expressing the community's appreciation for former city manager Egbert's services to Birmingham, will be dedicated in a brief ceremony at noon Saturday. In about two years it should replace the dying tree at the park's center now used as a gathering point for many community activities, according to parks and forestry superintendent Charles Gale. New tree is near Martin street.

WHEN WE SAW the Nebraska judges' comments regarding The Eccentric's prize-winning entry in the Michigan Press association's 1957 general excellence contest, we got a real thrill. The comment: "Special Torch Drive supplement excellent. It's a rare occasion when advertising carries through editorial theme as effectively as was done here. News coverage is complete and interestingly written. This newspaper would be a serious contender for top honors in similar competition anywhere in this country." Well, Sirs, it was a team-work proposition from front to back page, from front office to back shop. This latest MPA honor was received Saturday night at the dinner winding up the 89th MPA convention. Editor and Publisher George R. Averill accepted the first-place certificate on behalf of his staffs. The Eccentric took similar MPA honors in 1954 and 1956. The particular week the MPA chose for its judging happened to be the one for Oct. 18 when The Eccentric published the special 12-page tabloid supplement on the Torch Drive campaign here. In this year's competition, judges awarded second place to the South Macomb News, third to the Wayne Eagle, and honorable mentions to the East Side Shopper and Dearborn Independent.

BIRMINGHAM'S REMODELED city commission room was used the first time Monday night. Acoustics and lighting are wonderfully improved—you could almost hear what was said when the commissioners whispered one to another. New tables, desks and chairs still are to be installed on the raised commission platform. But 93 new auditorium chairs, with upholstered spring seats, were enjoyed by the initial audience. Old seating arrangement provided only 69 seats. The commission invites the citizenry up to enjoy the new improvements.

SOME FISHERMEN have all the luck! The fish wouldn't bite at any of his bait when Birmingham Associate Judge John C. Emery vacationed in Florida recently. But the lucky fisherman got three mulletts, anyway—they jumped in his boat!

This & That
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Louise Marguerite, eight pounds, three ounces of fluffy femininity. Importance of the birth is not great to the welfare of mankind of course... it simply is a dramatic phase of the romanticism of the life-adventure of human beings. "All the world loves a lover." That's why millions are interested in the sovereignty of tiny Monaco... and the little tikes who issue from their wedded state.

Collision Involves 6 Cars at Drive-in
TROY — Two city residents were injured Sunday when one car collided with another then swerved into a drive-in parking lot striking four other autos.

According to police, Robert W. Mason, 25, of Clawson, was passing a car driven by Oscar C. Piles, 25, of Hazel Park when Piles turned left into Piles Drive-in restaurant. Piles said his turn signals were working. Charles Davis, 26, of 1150 Chopin, was taken to William Beaumont hospital with a concussion and head cuts, and Clara Charlton, 17, of 2501 John R, was treated for leg bruises. She was a passenger in a car operated by Joseph Copenhagen Jr., 19, 1515 E. Long Lake road.

Points operated by Copenhagen, James R. Youngblood, 40, of 80 Birchwood, Birmingham, Sharon Sloan, 19, of Royal Oak, and Richard Kowalewski, 16, of Royal Oak, were damaged in the parking lot.

Hear GM Official
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The men's club of the Kirk-in-the-Hills Presbyterian church heard Ellis S. Hoglund, General Motors vice president and assistant general manager of Overseas Operations, Monday evening on the topic, "Has America's post war economic policy for Europe been worthwhile?"

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