

Scientist

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delegates from the 86 nations which have been invited to attend the two-week conference, everything he says will be interpreted simultaneously into three other languages.

HIS WORDS will be transmitted from his microphone to the interpreters' booths, and the interpreters' words—in French, Russian and Spanish—will go to the earphones attached to every seat in the meeting hall of Geneva's Palais des Nations.

What makes a man eligible for service as a representative of his official government delegation at a meeting on an international level? Walter McCarthy has built quite a list of credentials since April 30, 1925.

He was born and grew up in the heart of New York. Following his graduation from Barnard school for boys, he attended Cornell university where he received a degree in mechanical engineering in 1949. He spent two years as a junior engineer in training for a power plant and electrical system design and operation, and attended the Ridge school for reactor technology in 1951 and 1952.

McCarthy has been with APDA since September 1952 on leave of absence from the Public Service Gas & Electric company, Newark, New Jersey.

Prior to January of this year, he was head of the nuclear engineering section of APDA and responsible for the company's nuclear physics and engineering program which includes nuclear safety, nuclear instrumentation, reactor control, and health physics instrumentation control and procedures.

Since January he has been head of the newly established nuclear and analytical division.

In 1956 he was a member of the United States fast reactor team that visited England for the purpose of exchanging with the British, information on fast reactor design and safety.

He prepared and presented extensive testimony as an expert witness during the public hearings in 1957 on the permit issued by the AEC to the Power Reactor Development company for the construction of the Enrico Fermi atomic power plant.

EARLY IN 1958 McCarthy was selected as one of the five outstanding young men of Michigan by the Junior Chamber of Commerce—an award based primarily on his technical competence.

For Walter McCarthy, the days that just held excitement and challenge—beginning with his sailing this Saturday aboard the SS Mauretania from the port of Cork in Ireland, and his motor trip down from Killarney through Galway and Dublin.

Before the opening of the Geneva conference on September 1, McCarthy will have visited the British atomic installations at Calder hall and Risley and the atomic national laboratory at Mol, Belgium.

It's a long journey—and an important one to the young scientist—29 days in the company of and in conference with the world's leading nuclear scientists. But there's little doubt in the minds of those who know him well that the 29th day will be the best of all.

For on September 18 Walter McCarthy will be back in Birmingham with his wife, Alice, and their four children. And less than 10 days after the homecoming of the fourth little McCarthy is due to arrive.

Sell

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hasn't yet made the sale. After hearing other residents in the block protest the concrete alley cost of which would be around \$6500, the group moved to table the matter for three weeks. City engineers will then report on the practicality of repairing or replacing the existing, deteriorating asphalt alley.

DESCRIBING how the Maxwells use the alley behind their place at a front street because of the steep grade facing the house, the radio-TV star began, "We have another problem, and that's children."

Mayor Carl Ingraham laughed and interrupted the commercial "Children aren't a problem, sir, they're a blessing!"

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Hunt club property and open to police use last year.

"The men have taken considerable interest in bettering their own community," Stadler said, "and this latest gift will be of great help, both in practice and on the job."

In other business, contracts for paving Linda lane, Linda court, Epping lane and an 882-foot segment of Cranbrook road between Quanton and Woodbury were awarded at Tuesday's commission meeting.

THE LINDA lane and court paving job was awarded to Detroit Concrete Products with a low bid of \$5692.22. The other two contracts were awarded to Ann Arbor Construction with bids of \$2,040.20 on Epping lane and \$8,792.75 on Cranbrook.

The decision to pave both Linda court and lane capped a battle which began at last month's special assessment hearing on the two streets. At the time, Linda court residents protested their street's being placed in a "package deal" with the longer Linda lane.

They claimed lack of through traffic on the short, dead-end court eliminated the need for paving and asked that paving of the two streets be considered separately.

The Michigan state police-designed uniform traffic code was passed by the commissioners, along with an accompanying city parking ordinance. The new code, aimed at modernization of the laws uniformly among communities rather than radical change, will go into effect Sept. 11.

Owners

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connect to the saved portion run through Graefield terrace.

The commission approved the roll, to be payable in three annual installments.

Owners of side street frontage off Graefield road protested that Graefield terrace residents would benefit more than those who would be paying for the \$7650 improvement.

CITY ASSESSOR Clark Harstrom explained the city's established policy for equitable distribution of street paving costs. He pointed out that Graefield terrace's owner had previously paid 100 per cent of the cost of the paving.

He said the Graefield property was not included in the Graefield paving assessment because it was so situated that none fronted or sided on the portion of Graefield road to be paved.

The city assumes 15 per cent of the cost, plus \$300 for extra width between Penbrook and Deering, making \$1334 to be paid by the city and \$215 by property owners. Maximum assessment is \$329.

City Manager I. Richard Gare said the improvement might be completed this year.

Recreation Round Up

TEEN CENTER

Today — senior high. Dressy dance! Those attending must wear the following: Girls—dressy dresses; Boys—white shirt and tie! Refreshments will be served for the teenagers.

Friday — junior high. Dressy dance! Chairman, Patsy Gordon. Girls must wear dressy dresses; and boys must wear white shirt and tie.

TEENAGE SWIMMING

Friday will be the last session of teen swimming for the summer. Just 50¢ for each person. Birmingham high school, 7 to 10 p.m.

FAMILY SWIMMING

Each afternoon, 3:25 to 4:25, at both Derby & Birmingham high, Tuesday and Thursday at Derby pool, and Wednesday at Birmingham high pool, 7 to 10 p.m. Also Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 at both Derby and Birmingham high pool. This Saturday will be the last session for this summer.

TENNIS

This week the tennis tournament use the alley behind their place at the Eton park courts. Spectators are cordially invited to attend.

ARCHERY

This is the last week of archery. Each weekday afternoon from 1 to 4 Eton park archery range. Equipment is furnished free.



In New Jersey

Richard F. Brenner, seaman apprentice, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Brenner of Birmingham, has completed 13 weeks of basic training in the U.S. coast guard receiving center, Cape May, N. J.

Brenner will report to petty officer school for training as a radioman. Before entering the coast guard Brenner graduated from Birmingham high school.

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Obituary Notices

MRS. DORA BERGER McINTYRE, of Evelyn court, Franklin, died Monday at Fenton convalescent home after a long illness. She was born in Franklin, Nov. 1, 1888. Mrs. McIntyre married Daniel McIntyre in 1899 and he died in 1931. She was a member of the Franklin cemetery auxiliary.

She is survived by a brother, Charles W. Berger of Fenton and nine nieces and nephews.

Services will be today at 1 p.m. from the Manley Bailey funeral home with burial in Franklin cemetery. The Rev. Robert S. Graham will officiate.

MRS. ADELAIDE VAN EVELLY, 76, of Waterford, formerly of Birmingham, died Saturday suddenly at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital. She was born in Detroit, Sept. 16, 1881.

Surviving are her husband, William W.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Hart and Mrs. William Stapp; a son, William R.; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Colby and Mrs. S. L. McCall; two brothers, James B. and Russell H. Fisher; and six grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday from the Manley Bailey funeral home with burial in Roseland Park cemetery.

MRS. MARY B. JAKINS, a pioneer Real Estate woman, died Aug. 5 in Mt. Carmel hospital after a short illness. She lived at 1416 Inwood Circle, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Jakins, 76, appeared on the New York stage several years ago in vaudeville.

She graduated from the Young Women's Seminary, Portland, Ore. Surviving are her husband, James W.; two sons, James, Jr., and Edward; three grandchildren and a brother.

Services were Friday from the Vasu funeral home with burial in White Chapel cemetery.

MRS. MARIE ANNE BRASSARD, of 6925 Wing Lake road, Birmingham, died Sunday at her residence after a long illness. Burial.

Speed Check Stowed
Discussion of W. Lincoln street residents' complaints about speeding has been postponed by the Birmingham city commission from Aug. 18 to Sept. 2. Police Chief Ralph W. Mosley said speed checks had been delayed about a week by resurfacing work on the street, and that Hyatt Eby, spokesman for the residents, would be out of town Aug. 25.

April 25, 1888, in Quebec, Canada. She lived in Birmingham for seven years.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph M.; two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Evans and Dora Brassard; two brothers and a sister.

Services were Tuesday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

Homeless Pets Awaiting Owners

A small troupe of homeless dogs and cats awaits reclamation through Birmingham Humane society headquarters, 275 E. Maple, according to local society Chairman Mrs. Karl Koehler.

The organization's current guest list includes three Weimaraner pups found on Orchard Lake road, a pair of Persian kittens, a white and tan male dog found near Square Lake road and Woodward and a medium-sized, smooth-haired black dog picked up on Franklin near Inkster.

Anyone recognizing his pet among those listed may contact Mrs. Koehler for further information.

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