

This & That

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The physical progress of Alaska. Freed from sole federal control, this vast expanse of territory should attract much new adventure capital. Natural resources of fish, timber, minerals, and newly discovered oil will be commercialized. Alaska will produce considerable marketable wealth.
As a military point of great value, Alaska already is a very important segment of our national defense.
As a State, Alaska will be able to levy internal taxes on income and property; so will Uncle Sam. Next, probably will come Hawaii as the 50th State.

HAWAII, THIS SAID, may balance the ultra-liberalism of Alaska because already it possesses much wealth, chiefly agricultural and tourist, plus military revenues. Hawaii's members in the U. S. Congress may be of the more conservative pattern, less inclined to hop and skip too rapidly down the road to State Socialism.
So here's to Alaska! Land of the midnight sun.
Good wishes and good luck, not only to you way up north, but to the rest of the United States, as we all endeavor to keep our collective heads above the swirling and turbulent waters of today's confused and predatory times.

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His Suggestion May Save Million On Interceptor

Birmingham City Commissioner Charles Renfro probably has saved at least \$1,200,000 for the several communities which are going to have to build the Dequindre sewer interceptor, a project related to the stalled 12 Tonawanda relief drain.
Renfro suggested the communities sell the homes on a 30-year basis, rather than the proposed 25-year plan.
It was agreed this week by community representatives that such a step undoubtedly would result in lower interest charges, for a possible long range saving of \$1,206,125 on the Dequindre drain. Birmingham would save about \$24,000.

ON A 35-YEAR basis, principal and interest was estimated at \$2,770,250, with Birmingham's share \$214,531.
Over 30 years, costs are estimated at \$5,564,125, with Birmingham paying \$190,210.

Bloomfield Hills Juveniles Arrested For Car Start Theft

With stolen automobile parts in the 1958 car they were driving, a 16-year-old Bloomfield Hills juvenile and a 15-year-old Bloomfield Hills youth were arrested by Birmingham police Monday.
The pair were hauled at Maple and Puritan, and later released to the custody of their parents. In their car police found two tachometers, six hub caps, two exhaust pipes, and a road warning light in city parking lot No. 2 in mid-afternoon.

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Hemingway

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speaker, as he flashed his winsome grin to his awed audience, "all the potential romance would depart from human society. Indeed, it was that I created the title to a book I later wrote, called 'Farewell to Arms'.
"A sequel to that, by the way, was my tome titled 'Men and Women', which I hope you will all read as a sort of literary guide.

"AS A YOUNG man I went through most of the desires, urges and yearnings of both the soul and the flesh. I hope you boys, too, will undergo similar ordeals. It is like getting into celestial fires . . . where the dross of your thinking apparatus will be drained off in the alchemy of transcendental meditations."

Here Hemingway paused to light another cheroot. Smoothing out his shapely grey-black whiskers, "Hemingway," continued his personal literary cogitations:

"One of my loftiest books I named 'Across the River and into the Trees'. And I selected the latest trees I could learn about, too, get as high as they could get. The book's locale, as you may recall, was in the 'Green Hills of Swaziland'—another of my financial successes.

"I HAVE ALWAYS worried about the plight of mankind. I envisioned mankind eventually vitiating himself in 'Our Time', rising into an earthly heaven—providing mankind is capable of learning how to become a working citizen of that Utopian type of society.
"But now I have my nose and then doubts about its ability to achieve this terrific goal. That's why I labored so long with my paper, ink and quill to write 'Death in the Afternoon'."

"BOYS, THAT was a struggle, not only writing the book, but its title. Some of my friends wanted to call it 'What o'clock in the afternoon the disease took place, and whether it was eastern, central, or western, or daytime, or nighttime. Which shows how silly some people are."
"At this point the Grassie Point English class was wide-eyed, gazing at the here-to-fore unheard confessions of a great author.
"Our hero was enjoying the rare role he was playing, as if on first one foot, then the other, then both feet, certainly impressing his youngsters as an unusual character.

CONCLUDING his personally directed tour along Literature's highways and byways, he mentioned two other books, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (I'll get the idea from hearing those bells on those Good Humor wagons," he explained), and "Old Man and the Sea". The latter idea he got from boyhood catfishing trips he made near his hometown, Oak Park, Illinois.

This endeth the episode of Ernest Hemingway, a W. Caryton Scott, local hirsute-adorned devotee of the English language . . . yes, it must be admitted that the Grassie Point boys were finally made aware of our hero's true identity before he addressed them. Which makes this narrative all the more difficult to believe . . . doesn't it?

Money
(Continued from Page 1-A)
parate recommendations made by traffic experts in a recent conference with school board administrators.
The plan for the school features 28 classrooms arranged in clusters of four rooms each. Natural lighting is provided by separating each cluster with an open courtyard.
The building will include a physical education plant, administrative and counseling offices, a swimming pool, and special classrooms for music, shop, homemaking, journalism, radio-TV workshops, and commercial subjects.
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Recreation Round Up

ADAMS PLAYGROUND
Monday—puppetry and games; Tuesday—bicycle races; Wednesday—crafts; Thursday—day camp and pre-school story hour for younger children; Friday—athletics.
QUARTON PLAYGROUND
Monday—athletic races, physical fitness tests, two softball games and group games in the afternoon; Tuesday—day camp, 10 to 11 a.m., pre-school story hour; Wednesday—puppetry in the afternoon. Trip to fire station in the afternoon. Braiding and weaving lessons. Thursday—crafts all day.

ETON PARK PLAYGROUND
Monday—frontier day—children dress as cowboys and Indians; games and prizes. Tuesday—morning baseball and volleyball, afternoon—pet show, children will bring their pets and prizes will be given out. Friday—crafts—leather and wood sticks will be worked with.

PIERCE PLAYGROUND
Monday—day camp, pre-school storytelling. Tuesday—arts and crafts. Wednesday—athletics, softball—kickball. Thursday—bike day—decorate bikes in the morning, afternoon, parade of bikes. Prizes will be awarded. Then bike races. Friday—puppets. Bring material to finish puppets in the afternoon. The children will have an unbridled party.

ARCHERY
Every afternoon at Eton Park, free lessons, 1 to 4 p.m. Bows and arrows furnished.

TENNIS
Every Monday through Friday at 9 to 12 noon, at Eton Park, free instructions will be given.

RIFLERY
At the police rifle range, corner Lincoln and Cranbrook, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 12 noon. Rifles furnished. A permission must be signed by parent or guardian.

TEENAGE CENTER
July 15, a Bermuda Ho dance will be held for the senior group. July 16, a Christmas party in July will be held for the junior group. In August a variety show has been planned for the senior high—more details later.

FAMILY SWIMMING
Only requirement is 40' from chin to floor. This is for breathing purposes only. Daily at all three pools, 5:25 to 4:25. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. 7 to 10 at Derby Pool.

TEENAGE SWIMMING
7 to 10 p.m. at the Birmingham

GOP Schedules B'ham Delegates' Orientation Meet

Republican party precinct delegates from Birmingham have been invited to an orientation meeting at city party headquarters Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Dick Halted, new city organization director, announced that Art Elliott, Jr., county chairman, will lead an informal discussion during which plans for this fall's campaign will be laid.

"We believe that the precinct delegate is the key to our efforts in the coming election," Halted said. "A well-organized, enthusiastic precinct delegation can successfully encourage the Republican majority in Birmingham to vote. If they do, there's a real chance to give Michigan a united Republican administration and legislature, which will put an end to Michigan's unfavorable political-economic climate."

Teachers Attend Workshop in Miami

As participants in the Great Lakes Regional Aviation Education Workshop being conducted at Miami university this summer, 61 teachers from ten states and the District of Columbia are being filled in on how aviation has affected traditional concepts of standard school subjects.
Attending from the Birmingham area will be Beverly J. Runckman and Carolyn Alexander.
Nearly half of the workshop participants also are receiving flight instruction in addition to hearing a series of addresses on military, commercial and industrial phases of aviation.

High School Pool on Friday evenings.

INSTRUCTIONAL SWIMMING
This program has proven its worth many times over by teaching over 95 per cent of its participants how to swim. Consult your detailed schedule for time and place. If you do not have a schedule, call the Recreation office for a copy.

MUSIC
Instrumental music instruction. For people interested in playing a musical instrument. This program is located at the Music Room at the Birmingham High School, 9 to 12 noon Monday through Friday.

GOLF
Every Friday and Monday morning from 9 to 12 at Springdale Park Golf Course, 35¢ for nine holes of golf and free instruction. Junior golfing program. Residents of Birmingham only may take part in this program.

Metro Beach Open for 8th Straight Year

Metropolitan Beach, on Lake St. Clair, opened its gates June 15 for its eighth season of operation. The 55-acre public beach park is 22 miles northeast of central Detroit near Mt. Clemens.
There is no admission charge but there is the usual summer parking fee of 50 cents per car in the 7,000 car parking lot.

In addition to the 55-acre sand beach stretching more than a mile along the lake and served by a 6,000 locker bathhouse, are many land activities.
These include an 18-hole, par 3, pitch-and-putt golf course; 20 free shuffleboard courts; an outdoor roller rink supervised by one of the state's best known teachers, Vivian Heard; an archery range, surfaced court games areas with free equipment; a Tree supervised Tot Lot for youngsters aged 2 to 6; and tubing, calisthenics on the beach; free boat launching ramps with adjacent parking and bait and tackle shop.

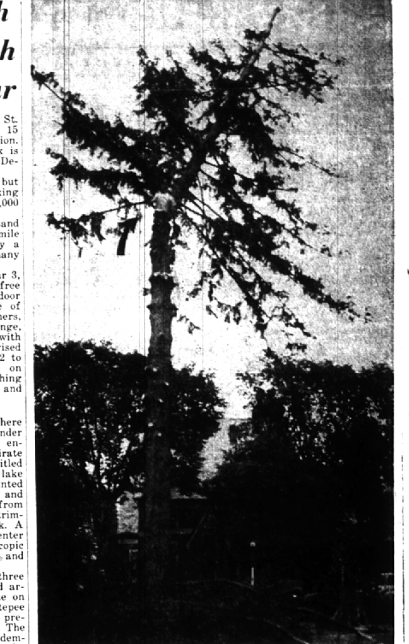
THE ENCLOSED lot lot where parents may leave children under trained supervision has been enlarged this year and a 38-ft. pirate ship installed. Appropriately titled "The Pirate," the former lake cruiser has a white sail painted with skull and bones. Blue and yellow Metro beach flags fly from other masts and the hull is trimmed in white, blue and black. A ladder allows youngsters to enter and inspect a genuine gyroscopic (floats on water) compass and steering wheel.

Also new is a log stockade three feet high with deep holes and arranged in the form of a maze on two sides of the 35-ft. high fence where Chief White Sands will preside for the second year. The "chief," who tells stories and demonstrates ancient Indian crafts such as the whittling of bows, arrows and the walpole, is a resident of the Waipole Island Indian Reservation.

Barricade Thrown Onto Railroad

Two road barricades were thrown over the viaduct at Derby and the Grand Trunk railroad last weekend. One landed on the track and was demolished by a train.
Police said the malicious act might have derailed a train. The steel barricades, equipped with battery-operated flasher lights, warned motorists of the resurfacing work on Derby road.

Police speculated that youths leaving the Saturday night swimming session at Derby junior high school might have tossed the barricades.

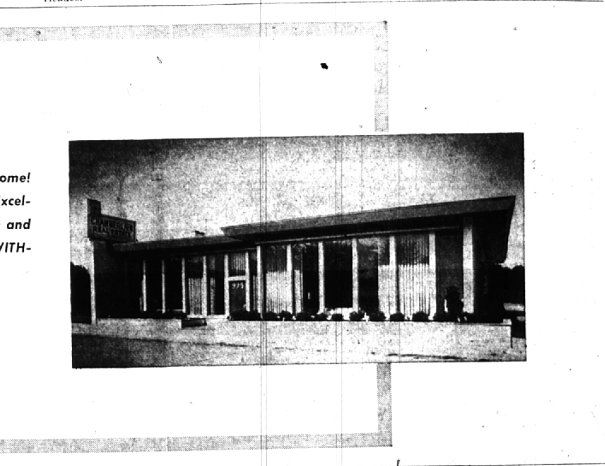


There She Goes!

A faithful old Birmingham servant ended his career Tuesday afternoon, after serving for many years as the gathering spot for Christmas caroling and the city's officially lighted Yule tree. The career was ended by Birmingham forestry and parks department employee James Godsey and Foreman Harvey Rasch looked on. The familiar landmark in Shain park has been replaced by a younger tree to the north, now being groomed to fill its place. A count of the felled Norway spruce's rings showed it was 100 years cleared from the park were a three-quarters dead." Also will now begin on new sidewalks leading to an off-center mall, all part of a new plan to beautify the downtown park. Efforts of City Commissioner Florence Willett and local clubwomen's groups spurred action on the park.

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