

Chocolate Pudding

Proved a big attraction in Tennessee. For the bears, that is. The sweet side of the matter is on page 8-E.

Bug Gets In Ditch
Makes Ash of Elm...

See photo story on page 1-D.

Well, Mow Me Down!
120 Miles a Gallon... see car economy at its epitome, page 1-D.

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This and That

by George R. Averill

Soon new jet-propelled airliners will be piercing the open skies, whisking their journeys over the whole earth. They will be noisy, as is reported, and therefore unacceptable in some airports, that they will create plenty of financial and traffic problems goes without saying. Makes one wonder if it is in limiting the speed of auto traffic, the time won't come when speed control for cars will not be made more rigid. After all, relatively speaking, what a profit a car if it increased its travel speed and simultaneously create other more hazardous problems? It's a question with the time saved except to use it again for more speed... more speed to get some place in great a hurry that he accomplish nothing of an enduring and transient nature.

A few weeks ago, over in Boston Harbor, Mich., a man dressed himself as a woman and then robbed a drive-in movie of \$450. The driver, a woman, was hiding his identity in feminine garb. Why he is afraid to face his criminal world in the usual long pants?

Fabulous Teddy Nadler, who recently became television's first champion winner of cash over a quarter of a million dollars, certainly has a prodigious memory. His mental ability to answer questions on a variety of subjects reminds me of a chap who, about a half century ago, annually visited Cleveland, Ohio, and, at the same time, revealed a comparable memory. He would gather large and small groups about him, mostly out of doors, and for an hour welcome answers to his subjects; he never forgot a fact, but his compensation was not, to him, a mere pittance—whatever the crowd wanted to toss into his hat.

If and when mankind photographs the other side of the moon, perhaps the new pictures will move song writers to come forth with romantic ballads that will help to make marriage a more sacred and permanent institution. In these latter days the side of the moon that's been visible for some of time is losing its luster as good as the efforts of Cupid are concerned.

If our marine architects and engineers ever do develop submarine trans-oceanic passenger vessels, there will come an end to sea sickness. Sea sickness is a mere nuisance, the rolling and rocking surface waves, where no motion is felt, as a former marine engineer, I've been tossed about on Great Lakes and ocean-going vessels, too—only once after a day on a U. S. submarine maneuvering off Key West. Incidentally, I happen to be one of the fortunate sea-going people who never did get seasick. On the other hand, of course, traveling as a trans-oceanic passenger will eliminate the open-air view, and this may reduce traffic so many submarine passengers travel will be a more fairly short trip, where loss of view for a few hours is compensated for by smooth waters.

Perhaps one of the most important contributors to the failure of many adults (including parents) to provide a correct environment for children is inability of adults to be conscious that little folks are not adults—they are just little folks... curious, playful, demanding, often aggressively curious. Albeit lovable toys. Lives for adults to fashion.

1957 YEAR—NO. 26

Hard Work Never Hurt A Student, 2 Newest B of E Members Agree

By JULIE CANDLER
Staff Writer

They state it differently. They give different reasons for it. But when you boil it down, Birmingham's two new board of education members agree on one standard for every public school student: hard work.

"Mental discipline" is what Richard P. Barnard calls it. Malcolm Lovell states it in terms of "motivation for scholars."

Though they do not agree completely in their concepts on education, the two men who were elected to the board last June have much in common.

Both express complete confidence in School Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland, and a desire to work in harmony with him and their capable associates on the school board.

Successful. Barnard, 33, is a patent attorney for General Motors.

LOVELL, 37, is manager of industrial relations research and analysis for American Motors.

Each lives outside the city limits of Birmingham. Barnard's home is at 26500 Wellington, Franklin, Lovell lives at 2748 Amberly, Bloomfield Village.

Both express pride at being members of the important board of education and having an opportunity to participate in a community activity of significance.

Each has additional reasons for his interest in the Birmingham school system. Lovell's reasons are Lucie, 7; Sally, 6, and Amette, 4. Barnard's reasons: daughter Colby, 9; son Ted, 6.

Auxiliary Policeman, 56, Dies

Lester W. Talbot, a sergeant on Birmingham's auxiliary police force and a resident here 25 years, died unexpectedly Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 56 years old.

A charter member when the auxiliary was formed three years ago, he was termed "one of the most homespun men on the auxiliary force" Tuesday by Birmingham police chief Ralph Mosley.

Chief Mosley said that Mr. Talbot died one year past 1,000 hours of service, a "remarkable record of 20 hours a week," he added.

THE VOLUNTEER officer was stricken Sunday at his home, 1344 Holland, Birmingham. He died Tuesday after at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Employed with Potter Moving Co. for 15 years, Mr. Talbot was a native of Great Valley, N. Y. He was born April 7, 1912.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, three daughters, Mrs. Robert Brown, Jr., Betty and Nancy; two sons, Neil A. and Alan R.; three sisters, Mrs. Don Clayton, Mrs. Everett Toman and P. J. Walsh, and a brother, Stanley.

E. C. Klotzburger Picked to Fill Top Fisher Body Post

The appointment of Edwin C. Klotzburger, 1090 Glenhurst, as general manager of the Fisher body division of General Motors has been announced.

Klotzburger will succeed James E. Goodman, who became GM group executive in charge of Fisher body, Turnsted and Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly divisions Monday.

General director of Fisher body's facility planning and works engineering section since Aug. 1, 1954, Klotzburger has been with General Motors since 1928.

His first position was that of specification clerk with Chevrolet division, St. Louis, Mo., in 1923.

Ten years later he was named plant engineer at Chevrolet's Tarrytown, N. Y. plant. In 1934 he became plant superintendent for Chevrolet at Oakland, Calif.

HE WAS APPOINTED production manager at the southern California plant of General Motors in 1939 and in 1943 was transferred to the wartime aircraft division as assistant works manager.

A short time later he became works manager for that division and in 1945 was appointed manager at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac division's plant at Atlanta, Ga.

In 1946 Klotzburger was transferred to the Linden, N. J., B-O-P plant where he was manager until November, 1954, when he became manager of the B-O-P plant in Arlington, Tex., remaining there for nearly three years before joining the Fisher body division.

EDWIN KLOTZBURGER

Services Saturday For Former Bham Mayor Donald Bell

Donald S. Bell, former Birmingham mayor, died Sunday night in a Tucson, Ariz., nursing home, the victim of a New Mexico mishap last winter. During the eight months prior to his death, Bell had not regained consciousness following his injuries.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Dr. W. Glen Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

BORN IN BIRMINGHAM and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wylie Bell, he was educated in Baldwin high school here and the University of Michigan.

He went on to become mayor of Bell's funeral home in Birmingham, in which he had been associated with his father, who in 1915 had assumed full ownership of the establishment. His father had been a partner since 1900.

Bell served Oakland County as its coroner for four years, 1936-38, then, from 1947 to 1950, was mayor for one term, in 1949.

A GREAT GRANDSON of John Hunter, Birmingham's founder, Bell was an active worker while a resident here on the city's annual day parade, founded by the Bell family.

He also participated in fundraising drives for the Community House, YMCA, USO and Red Cross and was a team captain of Woodward General hospital's special gifts committee.

Final Plans For School Approved

Despite a last moment plea for economy by member Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., Birmingham's school board Tuesday approved plans for the city's new \$44½ million junior-senior high school, authorizing architects to advertise for bids and deciding to open bids Oct. 7.

LOVELL's request that board members and electors "see if a cost reduction of say \$200,000 is feasible" and his motion to solicit recommendations on where to cut corners did not sway the board.

Fellow board members decided Tuesday that the making of plans from the beginning, that of value of further cost reduction was questionable and that the time factor involved was too crucial to worry about even trying as such a late stage of the game.

THE SEVEN-member body then moved unanimously to let architects Smith, Tarkenton, MacMahon, Inc., give out plans and specifications on general construction, mechanical and electrical work Wednesday and equipment specifications Sept. 23.

The "academy" portion of the building at 13 Mile and Evergreen is scheduled for completion Sept. 23. The "academy" portion of the building at 13 Mile and Evergreen is scheduled for completion Sept. 23.

Mugger Nabbed In Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A 21-year-old Kinsley farm employee has been arrested and charged with the felonious assault on a woman who was being driven to her home by a taxi cab.

Vandals Ruin 16th Green at Birmingham CC

Vandals seriously damaged Birmingham country club's 16th green Friday night by pouring kerosene over the entire surface.

Ray Maguire, club professional, said the kerosene would probably kill the grass.

The vandals also poked holes in the nearby fourth green. That damage has been repaired, Maguire reported.

Art Teacher Named To College Position

Whitney Sevin, a former art instructor at Cranbrook school, has been appointed to a permanent position of art and handcrafts at the department of art and handcrafts at the University of Michigan.

Sevin did undergraduate work at Kalamazoo college and the Cranbrook art academy and received his master's from the academy this spring. Raised in Birmingham, he is married and the father of a seven-month-old daughter.

Communities Act To Make School Bus Law Apply Three Communities Take Safety Step

Only three of the nine incorporated cities or villages in the Birmingham area have passed an ordinance making the new school bus law effective in their communities. They are Westwood village and the cities of Southfield and Lathrup.

Birmingham city commissioners ruled Monday night that the protective measure was unnecessary in the city of Birmingham, where they felt streets are crowded and traffic considerably slower than on the country-type streets and roads.

The remaining five incorporated portions of the area, in which long stretches of fast-moving highway traffic exist, are considering passage of the law. They are Bloomfield Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin Village, Woodcreek Farms, and Troy.

The state law goes into effect Sept. 15, requiring that all vehicles stop at both front and rear of halted school buses, except on divided highways. The law requires stopping only on the rear.

SINCE THE law adopted by the Michigan state legislature does not apply to them, incorporated cities and villages must pass separate ordinances to put the safety measure in effect within their boundaries.

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Halloween Fete Fate Undecided

The future of Birmingham's annual Halloween party may rest in the hands of this city's businessmen.

They are now being polled by the chamber of commerce on their willingness to continue—and more important, to finance the program.

And at the same time the recreation board is re-examining its part in the fall-evening party. The reason for the question is a \$240 deficit last year, the first in the long history of the popular party.

AT THE REQUEST of Roland W. Reese, Birmingham postmaster and chairman of the Halloween party committee, the chamber of commerce is surveying local business and professional men on three questions:

(1) Should the Halloween party be held again?

(2) Should the present system of operation continue?

(3) Are you willing to support it financially?

THE UNDESIRABLE aspect is that single residents would face the garages and backyards of other homes, owners claim, in the block.

City officials believe adequate single development can take place, therefore denied the rezoning.

Ready for School Traffic

Preparing for the newly-begun school year, Birmingham police Lt. Robert Schaule (right), head of the juvenile division, recently conducted a special course on school safety education at Michigan State university. Schaule is pictured with Sgt. Robert Gelderblom of Grand Rapids, one of the week-long course's instructors. The course covered methods and techniques of working with children, teenagers and adults in such areas as school safety patrols, driver education and public information, school administration and public safety, highway traffic safety center and continuing education service.



THE NATION'S TOP SUBURBAN WEEKLY

TEN CENTS