

Behind our Front Page

Suburbia Today

That old axiom of "starting on a shoestring" can't apply to a majority of this earth's population... most of whom never owned a pair of shoes. But the axiom's idea, of course, does fit all of us... the idea of starting a venture with only a small amount of cash, but with a tremendous willingness to work, to study, to think, to sacrifice... this can bring security.

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This and That
by George R. Averill

Death of the Dollar, In Rhyme

A Dayton, Ohio, lawyer, Roy G. Fitzgerald, has recently written a rhyme that splendidly portrays the impending disaster of ever-increasing inflation. Says Fitzgerald:

"The primrose path of Dalliance" allures with lethal charm; The thorny path of Honor's steep, leads away from harm.

INFLATION MUST STOP

"Delenda est Carthago" cried Cato o'er and o'er! And Rome may teach us lessons if we will note the score: Inflation is a cancer that's gnawing at our state! It threatens now to bring us to a most unhappy fate.

The road to ruin's pleasant, yet on a brink we stand! We shun the climb back up the hill, refuse to understand! We trust the nation's currency, all that though it be! We ignore the day of reckoning, that we may live to see.

Our faith's without foundation and thinking men must quail. While fools may be indifferent or careless, just and fair! When currency we trust in, has lost all purchase power! There'll be no place of refuge; no ark, no ivory tower.

With suicide on suicide, we'll face the countless dead! When people come to realize their savings all have fled! Insurance, bonds, and pensions are worthless as the dust. And thousands then in horror will face starvation's thrust.

No communist Russia's as dangerous as this threat! That our beloved country'll fall from its parapet. The toxin now is in its being, but shall we heed its call? Shall we reject the warning and let the nation fall?

Governor Williams has publicly welcomed the participation of American business in the realm of practical politics. In a statement he recently gave out. He declared himself in approval of business owners and employers to be engaged in the responsibilities and duties of civics. And why not? Why not? After all, since business legally possesses equal square in voting matters with both labor and women... why not?

A current news dispatch reads: "From a vast array of vacuum tubes, electrical circuits and switches, mounted on a control panel, composers will be able to produce musical sounds never heard before—over by a 'roll of the dials.' Shucks! That's nothin' new. Ever hear a theater orchestra 'tune up,' or a child learn to play a piano, violin... or some wind instrument?... or, perhaps, even listen to both sides of an argument at the same time?"

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

SECTION A

Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area



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'Just Fine; How's Yours?'

"How's business?" asks Arthur Lake of Lake Jewelers, as he gives a fellow-retailer a boost. The junior tycoon, 11-year-old Larry Lendzian, 560 W. Brown, set up shop in front of the jewelry store, Woodward and Maple. Business, Larry reported, was booming. He chose the right time to market his product. The high that day: 91. Another businessman who caters to a more youthful crowd appears on page 1-D.

Banks Here To Be Open Until 8 p.m. Fridays

Starting tomorrow, Aug. 7, the three Birmingham branches of the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. will be open every Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 5 to 8 p.m. those same days. Beginning Monday, Aug. 10, hours of the three local branches will begin at 9:30 a.m. (formerly 9 a.m.) and close at 3 p.m. each of the first four days, including Thursday, of each week.

This change comes about as the result of efforts on the part of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. It will make banking facilities more convenient for those who cannot reach the bank Fridays, when the former closing time was 6 p.m.

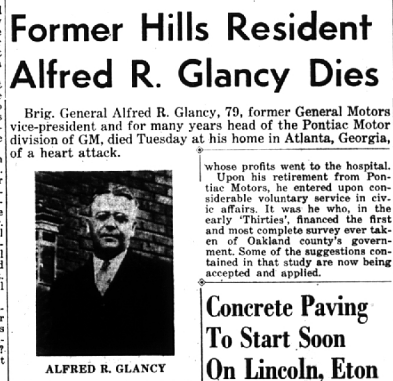
Prior opening times each day were 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. Friday.

"We are very grateful to the Detroit Bank & Trust Company's officers for making this change in hours possible," stated Charles Mortensen, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce. "We should do everything possible to make the change successful to all parties concerned."

Former Hills Resident Alfred R. Glancy Dies

Brig. General Alfred R. Glancy, 79, former General Motors vice-president and for many years head of the Pontiac Motor division of GM, died Tuesday at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, of a heart attack.

Those profits went to the hospital. Upon his retirement from Pontiac Motors, he entered upon considerable voluntary service in civic affairs. It was he who, in the early 'Thirties, financed the first and most complete survey ever taken of Oakland county's government. Some of the suggestions contained in that study are now being accepted and applied.



ALFRED R. GLANCY

While connected with Pontiac, he maintained his residence in Bloomfield Hills. He was known as an automotive industrialist, government official, military procurement officer, and philanthropist.

He is survived by his wife, Lenora, a son, Alfred Jr., Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Baxter and Mrs. J. M. Brandon, both of Atlanta; and a sister, Mrs. Walter Guy, of Washington. Private funeral services will be held in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

GEN. GLANCY is credited with being "the father" of the Pontiac car, when he went to the Pontiac factory in 1925 it then was producing only the Oakland car, which was discontinued.

HE SERVED industry and several areas of both state and federal government during his active life. His later years in Georgia resulted in his building of a hospital in Duluth, Ga. His personal financial contributions to support the small hospital being insufficient, he wisely founded a local industry

Library Gets City Go-Ahead

Final plans were approved by the Birmingham city commission Monday night for the much-needed addition to Baldwin public library. Architect Linn Smith said Tuesday that construction could begin as early as the week following Labor day, with completion probably in late spring or early summer, 1960.

The plans call for the library's present main entrance on Martin street to be closed off. The entrance will be moved to the new addition and located at the south-west corner of Martin and Bates. Curved sidewalks will lead to the main entrance from both streets.

Smith, of Linn Smith, Associates, has estimated the building's cost at \$150,000. It will be financed from the city's capital improvement funds.

Head Librarian Jeanne Lloyd thanked Birmingham City commissioners Monday night for expediting the plans. She said the addition will increase the library's workroom space by 36 per cent, will add 60 per cent more space to the adult area, and three per cent more to the children's area of the busy library.

DETAILED plans call for a contemporary structure blending with the library's present old English architecture. Considerable interior remodeling of the present structure is included in the work.

The plans were approved by the city commission last week by board President Charles B. Kass. Bids will be received Aug. 28. Alternate bids will be taken on a proposal to lower the bordering sidewalks on Martin, Merrill and portions of Bates street to slightly above curb level.

Kass agreed informally with city commissioners Monday night that one row of angle parking facilities behind the library would be desirable if and when financing was available.

Birmingham Man Hurt in Accident

A Birmingham man suffered minor injuries and two drivers were hurt seriously in a six-car crash Monday night on a highway near 14 Mile last week.

Claude E. Sharp, 67, of Birmingham, who was fifth in the chain of cars was treated for mouth cuts and released after the accident, which began when Gerald R. Nichols of Clawson and Emil C. Siegler of Rochester collided head-on.

B'ham Assured of Team In Little League Finals



ECCESTRIC PHOTO

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New Recreation Director

Birmingham's new Recreation department director, W. Donald Martin, of Oak Park, will assume his new position on Sept. 8. Shown with his wife, Frances, and son Bobby, 2, Martin is program supervisor of Oak Park's recreation department. He graduated from Wabash college, Ind., and received his masters degree from Indiana university. He was a pilot in the air force for four years and was with the Milwaukee, Wis., recreation department before joining the Oak Park department.

Students: 'Call It BHS' B of E: 'Share the Name'

High school students in Birmingham who feel a keen sense of loss in the recent name-changing of Birmingham high school, may not have to lose all. If they decide to follow a suggestion made this week by Mrs. Kathryn Loomis, president of the board of education.

An apparently widening ripple of feeling has been in evidence since the board announced its intention of calling the former Birmingham high school the Ernest Seaholm high school.

SOME STUDENTS have objected to the loss of the name "Birmingham" from the front of the high school—a name linked with deep-rooted traditions.

According to the suggestion, made on behalf of the board, "students can call the schools 'Birmingham Seaholm' and 'Birmingham Groves,' if they wish. Thus the name 'Birmingham' can be shared by all students of the district."

A 90-name petition asking a return to the original designation was recently submitted to the board of education. The board, however, has not had a chance to act on the request.

WELLS R. Chapin, 942 Arden lane, is acting as spokesman for a group of high school students which, he said, is circulating more petitions.

Chapin regarded the 90 signatures as "BHS", Page 6-A)

Birmingham Man Beaten, Robbed

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A Birmingham man, James Phillips, of 805 Redding Road, was found beaten and robbed early Tuesday morning by a passing motorist at Woodward near Hickory Grove. For the complete story and photos see page 1-E.

Pioneers Play First Game On Saturday

Birmingham's Babe Ruth league and District champions, the Pioneers, drew a first-round bye in the state playoffs being held this weekend at Ypsilanti.

The Pioneers will meet the winner of the Garden City-Morenci game at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The championship game will be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Eastern Michigan college field.

Two straight wins by the Pioneers would enter them in the regional playoffs to be held at Ypsilanti the following weekend.

Lawman's Career Stopped By Death

Death shouted an unexpected "halt" Monday, to the 35-year law-enforcement career of William Green, one-time detective lieutenant on the Birmingham police force.

Green, 62, of 5975 Rolston court, Waterford, died unexpectedly while on vacation in his home, in Ripley, W. Va.

HE STARTED his career in crime-fighting with the Oakland county sheriff's department in 1924. Recently he was a patrolman on the Bloomfield Village police force.

Green came to the Birmingham department Nov. 6, 1935. He had risen through the ranks, meanwhile, from patrolman to detective lieutenant.

In his second year as a patrolman, Green narrowly escaped death when an ex-convict from Keego Harbor whom Green was driving to the station on suspicion of drunk-driving, suddenly turned on the young policeman.

They grappled for the policeman's pistol, fell out of the car and wrestled in a ditch.

The revolver went off and the prisoner was fatally wounded.

GREEN, however, was fully exonerated.

He was made a sergeant in 1939, a detective eight years later. He became a detective sergeant and finally a detective lieutenant March 1, 1951.

Two years later he turned in his badge and pistol in Birmingham, but immediately joined the Bloomfield Village force.

THE LAW OFFICER was a member of the American Legion, Post No. 41, Waterford; Cedar lodge No. 60, F. & A.M., Clarkston; and the



WILLIAM GREEN

Metropolitan Club, Spirit Nine. He is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons, Richard, Pontiac, and Larry W., of the Waterford address; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Farmer, of Birmingham; Mrs. W. B. Berman, of Ortonville; sister Mrs. Roy Sklar, of Milford; and 11 grand children.

Services will be at the Manly Bailey funeral home, 183 Oaklawn, Birmingham, today at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Roseland park cemetery.