



Troops B-1's A-1 Scouts

Eagle scout awards were given last week to (from left): Charles Dick, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dick, Jr., 380 Aspen; Wayne Moore, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, 966 Woodlan; and Lane Triplett, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Triplett, 14, 10926 Buckingham. Presentation was made

by scoutmaster Ray Hayes at a court of honor in the First Presbyterian church, Birmingham. The presby are members of Troop B-1. Other awards at the recent court of honor were: Life scout—Robert Hayes and Jeff Straight; Star scout—John Bryan, Tom Labelle and Tom Robinson.

Troy News Briefs Kills Step-Son Over Nickel Bag of Candy

TROY—A 12-year old boy was shot to death by his step-father Saturday morning in Troy over a nickel's worth of root beer candy. Mitchell (Mickey) Stoebe, the boy was killed by a blast from his step-father's shotgun. The step-father, Paul Henley, 55, of 2850 Wisconsin, Troy, admitted the shooting. Troy Police Chief David Grappo says the boy, struck in the chest by the blast, fell on a dirt driveway and was dead when police arrived. Henley, a machinery repair man at the Dodge Truck plant on Mound road in Warren, surrendered quickly. Earlier, Henley has shot point blank at the boy's mother, but missed.

THE SLAYING occurred at 10:45 a.m., according to police. It followed a domestic quarrel between Henley and the boy over buying the son Mickey a small sack of candy.

Mrs. Henley told officers that during the argument her husband went into the bedroom, grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun, and fired at her. She missed Mrs. Henley and hit the wall cabinet above her head.

MRS. HENLEY SAID she ran to a neighbor's house, told the neighbor to call the police, and then she drove across the block looking for her son who had gone to the store. When she returned to her house she saw her son sprawled in the driveway. Henley stood mute when arraigned on first-degree murder charges before Troy Justice of the Peace Charles Lossy. He was ordered held in the county jail for arraignment July 5 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Henley was taken to William Beaumont Hospital where she was treated for shock.

Junior Achievers Did Just That in B'ham

Birmingham's eight small Junior Achievement companies which liquidated last month an profitable year operating in the American free enterprise system.

The profits gained by the teen-age businessmen and women were 1 alone, a JA spokesman said.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY high school juniors and seniors from Birmingham now have a greater understanding of what our competitive economic system is all about, and this, according to JA officials both locally and nationally, is the real net profit gained through Junior Achievement's unique "learn by doing" process of economic education. The total impact which eight JA enterprises have made on the community is quite impressive considering the fact that JA opened the door to the real meaning of free enterprise for most of these youngsters for the very first time. Since they began operations last October, the Birmingham junior business firms have sold \$3,493.97 worth of products and the general public. Materials alone cost these small companies some \$2,129.25.

Car Club to Stage July 9 Rally at Greenfield Village

DEARBORN, Mich.—The automobile world's elite of yesterday will hold a reunion in Greenfield Village on Saturday.

The occasion is the Midwest Grand Classic, sponsored by the Classic Car Club of America. This is the fourth year the midwestern group has met in Greenfield Village. The some 100 entries will include Duesenberg Pierce Arrow, Stutz, Auburn, Franklin, Cord, Mercedes, Packard and Marmon to name only a few. By Classic Car definition, they were the finest cars produced between 1925 and 1942.

TOP HONORS at the 1959 Midwest Grand Classic in the primary division went to C. E. Valentine, Jr., Bradley, Bloomfield township, whose 1937 Mercedes 540-K Cabriolet tallied 98.75 points to make it the top car in this division in national competition. Charles E. Letta, Jr., 3212 Rosewood, Birmingham is chairman of the grand finale.

B'ham Consumer Spending Above Nation's Average

NEW YORK, June 22—Consumer spending in Birmingham, for goods and services, has grown considerably in recent years. According to national surveys of retail trade and of service businesses, released recently by the U. S. Department of Commerce, and reports from other agencies, combined spending locally jumped 41.4 percent in the period between 1954 and 1958.

The rise compares favorably with that recorded elsewhere in the United States, 20.4 percent. In the East North Central States the gain was 15.1 percent. The personal consumption expenditures locally ran the full gamut of the people's needs and wants. They covered food, furniture, clothes, cars, beauty care, health costs, cameras, baby sisters and all the other essentials and non-essentials of modern living. The grand total of such spending in Birmingham came to \$24,631,000 in the year, or 41.4 percent more than the \$66,505,000 reported by the Government for 1954. This was big spending. In terms of local population, it amounted to an average of \$3,878

per person for goods and services. It topped the spending rate in the United States as a whole—\$1,330 per capita and that in the East North Central States, \$1,061. The breakdown figures show that \$82,921,000 of the money locally spent for goods purchased in retail stores. The remaining \$11,710,000 was distributed among the various 41.4 percent in the period between 1954 and 1958.

As in most parts of the country, the local consumer has shown clearly that he is the principal economic force and that his decision as to when to spend and what to buy is the determining factor setting the course of business.

This is evidenced by the fact that the nation's consuming public spends three times as much in a year for goods and services as the combined spending of all Federal, state and local governments.

Green Completes Year's Internship

HANOVER — Dr. Howard H. Green, of 555 Hupp Cross road, Birmingham, is one of 16 young physicians to complete a year's internship at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial hospital Tuesday, June 23. This is a 300-bed medical center serving the specialized medical and surgical needs of northern New England.

Dr. Green, a graduate of Harvard University Medical School, plans to enter the United States Navy.

Trains for Six Weeks

Marine Pfc. Kendall A. Madaras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Madaras, 1365 Davis, Birmingham, embarked June 13 for approximately six weeks training exercises on Vieques, Puerto Rico with the Second Marine Regiment, an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Research studies on consumers indicate that they are for the most part, conservative and sane, that they budget themselves, that they resist big price increases and that they are well aware of what is going on.

State Gives Troy OK on Proposed Sewage Treatment

TROY — The state health department said it would approve a sewage treatment plant proposed by the city of Troy, if provisions on the location and treatment of the sewage are fulfilled. The treatment plant would be constructed on a site large enough to provide for expansion to meet the city's anticipated population growth. The city is now owned by Maurice S. Richmond, health department sanitary engineer.

Troy Files Suit Against Drain Tax

TROY—A suit has been filed in circuit court by Troy to declare illegal a drain maintenance tax imposed on the city in 1950 by the Oakland county drain commission. Attorney Stanley E. Burke said the suit claims the drain commission acted illegally when it taxed the city for maintenance of drains. The suit was filed on May 16.

Water Main Breaks

A water main burst on Big Rock road (between Miles and Rochester) road and Livermore Troy, Friday afternoon, causing slight damage, police reported. The break occurred at 5 p.m. affecting 12 homes. Service was restored by 8 p.m., police said.

Shelter Plan Frozen By Commissioner's Chilly Reception

TROY — City commissioners gave a chilly reception to a proposal by the Troy park committee to erect a \$4,000 shelter, complete with fireplace and gravel floor, at Boulan park. Commissioner Clifford F. Sutermeister Jr. said he was not in favor of putting a building in the park until there was something to protect it. He contended damage caused by visitors to the park in the past prohibited the expense of a shelter.

New Public Works Building Planned Without Approval

TROY — The city government of Troy is planning to build a new public works building without voter approval. Last April Troy voters failed to approve a building which would have cost \$35,000. The present plan is to build a one-story building costing near \$24,000. City Manager David W. Hasse is instructed by the city commissioners to draw up plans for the structure. The building will be constructed of insulated steel on a concrete base and will measure 3,200 square feet. The building would be constructed on a 23.5 acre site on Rochester road, south of Brighton-Mile (Long Lake Road), being bought on land contract.

Rest Areas To Be Built

LANSING — The State Highway Department will follow recommendations of a citizens advisory committee in planning 45 roadside safety rest areas to be built on the State's fast growing freeway system. No commercial facilities are allowed on the new freeways, by federal statute. Rest areas will provide a minimum of 100 yards for motorists who don't want to leave the highway. Three safety rest areas will be opened this summer on Interstate 94 near Marshall, Kalamazoo and Waterford. A continuous 132 mile section of freeway, the longest in the nation, will be in operation on this route this fall. The rest areas eventually will be located every 35 to 50 miles in each direction on the State's freeway system. They will average eight acres in size with extra lanes to remove traffic from the fast moving freeway lanes and cars and 20 trucks planned. Limited picnic facilities will be available, designed to serve freeways but not attract use by local residents.

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