

Engman to Attend Aviation Festival

W. J. Engman, 4780 Tullamore, Birmingham, will attend a First Homecoming of Naval Aviators at the golden anniversary of naval aviation celebration in Pensacola, Fla., June 6-11.

He is one of 78,000 naval aviators trained in Pensacola who are being invited to return to the cradle of naval aviation for a spectacular birthday party honoring the Navy's heroic flying men of past and present.

The celebration coincides with Pensacola's annual Fiesta of Five

Flags, a colorful week-long pageant commemorating the founding of Pensacola 402 years ago by the Spanish conquistador, Don Tristan de Luna.

A HIGHLIGHT OF festivities will be a mammoth air show with performances by the Navy's Blue Angels and Sky Divers, the Air Force Thunderbirds and other precision demonstration teams. The Royal British and Canadian Air Forces have been invited to participate.

Take Your Camera For Suburbia Sea Party to Hawaii

ABOARD SS LURLINE (At Sea)—Life aboard this big, white liner en route to Hawaii looks like a photographers' convention. Members of the Suburbia Sea Party, sponsored by Suburbia Today, had better be sure to take their cameras.

Sometimes it seems that virtually all the more than 700 passengers are camera bugs—and they're finding subject matter all over the place, or should we say decks?

Sailing day is a photo natural, of course, with the swirling streams of serpentine, upturned faces on the pier, the tiny tug nosing the ship away, the city skyline slipping past and the inevitable swarms of swooping seagulls. But picture possibilities are even better out at sea.

MADE to order for action shots are the Matson hula classes (especially if you keep a progress report on one particular student—say, your wife), the ping pong, the trashhooping, the swimming pool (particularly during the children's hour), the horsing-around, shuffleboard and paddle tennis.

For candid comic shots, it's fun the first few hours at sea to focus on some of your fellow passengers breaking in their sea legs. Deck chair snoozers, caught unawares, are fair game, too.

For glamour shots, you can't

beat the commodore's gala dinner. And the ship's bow thrusting through the sea and the boiling wake churned up by the stern present dramatic picture opportunities.

ROUTINE THINGS you'd do at home—taking along the block, for instance—take on an essence of special interest at sea. A couple strolling on the promenade deck in the dappled shadows just before sunset makes a fine shot.

Ships' deck excellent chances to brush-up on your skill with "stills." Good subjects include davits and lifeboats, lines and pulley blocks, life preservers and crew's nests.

For behind-the-scenes color, you may arrange through the chief steward a convenient time to visit the galley to catch shots of the chefs at work, and there's an "inspection" of the navigating bridge.

FOR ALL ITS opportunities, though, shooting on shipboard has some pitfalls. Shutterbugs can learn to avoid them by attending the free photo clinics conducted by the ship's photographers on each voyage.

They warn, for instance, against "treating the sky," and advise you to make a last check in the viewfinder just before shooting, to make sure the sky is level. Ships are constantly moving, the horizon suddenly sinks, it's only too easy to get pictures that look as if you were in a carnival crazy house.

The photographers emphasize the importance of including some part of the ship in your deck shots. Otherwise, your photos may look as if you'd been standing in a tub of water.

TO CAPTURE a sunset, you should open a stop wider than usual; while to get satisfactory shots of people spashing about in the pool, close down a stop.

Camera-taking passengers are even taught how to stand while shooting—on the balls of your feet, clutching camera close, squeezing the release slowly. If you push the release hurriedly, you can't help but jiggle.

It's good idea, according to the ship photographers, to use the first day out for getting acquainted with the ship, its most photogenic spots and the best times of day for shooting in various areas. Get this information down in a pocket notebook—and use it.

SHIPS PROVIDE many objects to stand up on or look down from. Jockeying yourself around to get interesting angles makes for far better shots than asking your subjects to move, or shooting head-on, the experts point out.

When you take a camera out on deck first thing in the day, check the lens for condensation of moisture. The combination of fresh sea air and the ship's air conditioning system can be tough on a camera. But fogged-over lenses should be allowed to clear naturally—never wiped.

The veteran Lurline photographers have four basic tips to offer prospective ship travelers:

1. Shoot some practice rolls before leaving home. If unhappy with your results, pop into any photo shop for advice.
2. Know your film. (Color in-door-type, peculiarly, is safest for outdoor color, too, on ships, as long as you remember to clamp an 85 B filter on when going out on deck.)

READ THE SLIP of paper that comes inside the film pack. And take twice the amount of film as you think you'll need. For the memories a picture preserves, the price of film is cheap.

3. If using several different cameras and types of film, stick a strip of masking tape on the body of your camera, with a reminder to yourself of the type of film that's inside—and its suggested speeds.

4. If apt to be confused with such intricate details, take along—or borrow—just a simple box camera.

By not worrying over gadgets and whatnot, you'll probably end up with as fine photos as anyone!

BIHAM ECCENTRIC

Wednesday, April 28, 1961 Page 3-B

B'field Man Heads Pontiac Campaign

Appointment of Howard Nelson, 2654 Pendleton, Bloomfield Hills, as chairman of the commercial division for the 1961 Pontiac area United Fund Campaign has been announced recently by Thomas F. Wiethorn, general campaign chairman. Nelson is manager of the Sears, Roebuck store in Pontiac.

About \$175,000.00 was raised by the commercial division last year. This division is the second leading fund raiser.

The people of Pontiac have proved in the past that they wholeheartedly support their Pontiac Area United Fund. I am aware of the many responsibilities connected with United Fund work and I am looking forward to serving our community as Commercial Division Chairman this year," said Nelson.

NELSON CAME to Pontiac from Sylvania, Australia in 1959. He is a member of the board of the downtown Merchants Association, second vice president of the Commercial Chamber of Commerce, member of the Pontiac City Club, the B.P.O.E., Benevolent Protector Order Elks Lodge #810, and a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club.

Gardens and Park Will Open Sunday

The Cranbrook Institutions will open the Gardens and Park of Cranbrook House on Sunday.

The Gardens and Park occupy 40 acres around Cranbrook Lake and feature formal and casual plantings, cascades, pipe walks, statuary and fountains. They will be open daily except Mondays and major holidays, from 2 to 5 p.m. until the end of October.

Garden tickets may be obtained at the Art Galleries desk on weekdays and at the main gate on Lone Pine opposite St. Church. Proceeds benefit the scholarship funds of Cranbrook schools.

Patricia Gagliardi Heads Knox Club

Patricia Rogers Gagliardi, 2515 Endeavour Drive, Birmingham, was in charge of arrangements for the Friday meeting of the Detroit Knox Club at the University Club.

An annual event for alumni and parents of Knox College students in the metropolitan area, the speaker was Mrs. Herman E. Mueller, dean of the college at Galesburg, Ill.

Among students presently holding regional scholarships for study at Knox is Nicholas Parsons, 928 Poppleton, Birmingham.

Southfield Seeks Support in Tax Battle

Southfield has taken its battle against municipal income and payroll taxes as applied to non-residents as applied to non-residents to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the city's neighbors.

Southfield Mayor S. James Clarkson won tentative approval from the supervisors' legislative

committee to act within a week on his proposed resolution requesting the state legislature to reject any such tax.

Southfield City Council has sent to other area communities copies of its resolution opposing municipal income taxes on non-residents.

Birmingham, Beverly Hills and Lathrup commissions took no action on the resolution at their meetings last week.

In Birmingham, Commissioner Ralph A. Main's motion to put the city on record as "not favoring any municipal income tax proposal" failed for lack of support.

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Tuesday wasn't a real payday. But the money was. It was the first dividend check from an investment program this man started just a few months back.

The man isn't rich. He isn't a stock expert. But he is an investor, one of 12,000,000 who are sharing in the nation's industrial growth through investments.

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