



When one embarks upon the start of a vacation trip, it is right and good that he should be filled with an expectation of pleasure. He should "want to get going!" Then there should come the time on such a trip when "the call of home" begins to assert itself. Perhaps the top by then has taken on a feverish enthusiasm. Home, the old neighborhood, old friends call. Wanting to go and then come home—both are right.

This and That

By George R. Averill

FDR Opposed 'Cradle to Grave' Welfare Program

It is a currently accepted fact that most of President Kennedy's "welfare-state" ideas are a continuation of some of a similar pattern known as the original "New Deal." Under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt (at a time when the nation was trying to recover from a real depression), numerous programs were launched in an effort to restore even bare minimum necessities to many people.

Of course, today our nation does not face such troubled times as back in those early Thirties. . . . yet, to look into some of Mr. Kennedy's "welfare-orientated" plans, one might be moved to assume that scores of millions of our people are practically bankrupt and without the barest necessities of life. Which certainly is not the situation these days.

SO PERHAPS it may be refreshing to read what FDR did have to say about the serious results of too much governmental participation in the use of "cradle to grave" policies.

Said Roosevelt in 1935: "The lessons of history . . . show conclusively that continued dependence upon relief institutions is a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fiber. To dole out relief . . . is to destroy the human spirit."

The Federal government must and shall quit this business of relief. That's what a former president said.

That's what a current President denies.

IT MUST BE that either ignorance of the behavior of human beings under "socialist-driftings" or the unfortunate heritage of John Fitzgerald Kennedy—or he must be consumed with an uncontrollable lust for power—or a combination of both.

As a Harvard graduate, no doubt he would deny being ignorant. However, even then it would leave him without proof that the lessons of history guide him.

Perhaps, then, we now better understand why the Founding Fathers created three separate branches of the Federal Government. One of them, Congress, is the guardian to the people to such an extent that they can be swayed to erect "freedom's barricades" against the march of many of the "socialistic, economic, political and social proposals that endanger traditional American liberties."

One of the leading most packing companies is reported to have perfected a method of preparing sliced bacon so that it can be made breakfast-ready in three minutes. What will this all mean? What will the saved time be used for? (It should, I have written: For the saved time be used?) Oh, well, of course, provide the Kitchen Chef with more time to see that the poached eggs are not broken as they reach the table. Maybe some "efficiency-minded" ones will use the saved time for a few more winks of sleep (by the way, how can one really sleep?) one keeps wondering? But, enough of this twaddle. . . . after all, perhaps the most important comment I could make on this subject is to encourage every man—and lots of women, these days—to keep on working so that they "may bring home the bacon."

Revise Permit Fee Schedule

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A schedule of charges to operate transient amusement concession in the township was set at the township board meeting Monday night. The board also revised some of the permit fees charged by the township building department.

Fees to operate circuses, carnivals, menageries and street amusements will range from \$25 to \$100.

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A new county-wide organization dedicated to the welfare of retarded children has been formed in Oakland County.

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Poolside Talk

Mrs. Lawrence Till, left, chats with Walter Hensing and Pat Atkinson at the opening of the new Village Swim Club in Lathrup Village. The facility is located at Evergreen at 11 1/2 Mile Roads. Mrs. Till, of 28510 Lathrup Road, Lathrup, is the wife of the new club's president.

Driver Training Policy Explained for Schools

A new driver training range at Seaholm High School will not be completed when school opens on Sept. 6, school officials said today. As soon as the clearing and grading has been completed, they said, paving of the area will follow. The range will be open in the near future.

All Birmingham Public School students and all non-public school students (parochial and private) should register in the senior high school district (either Seaholm or Groves) in which they live, officials said. Students are urged to register as soon as possible, they added. Registrations are now being accepted.

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Beverly-Bingham Annexation Vote Predicted for November

BINGHAM FARMS—The question of permitting Beverly Hills to annex nine acres of Bingham Farms property, a part of the Dawson farm 80 feet from the end of Shagwood Drive, may come before Bingham Farms voters in November.

The council met Monday night and learned that the petitions filed by Andrew and Briggs, developers of Nottingham Forest, have been examined and appear in legal order.

A hearing has been set for Sept. 10.

Although the nine acres are "landlocked" and have no present access to Bingham Farms village roads, the council conjectures that annexation will permit the area to be subdivided into much smaller lots than are permitted presently in Bingham Farms.

Beverly Hills requires only 16,000 square feet while Bingham zoning demands 60,000 square feet per lot.

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The ordinance calls for the provision and maintenance of a brick or masonry wall five feet high and eight inches thick, and prohibits parking in the rear yard.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Kelley, 27701 Southfield Road, objected to the ordinance amendment, describing the wall as an "East Berlin Wall" situation.

After the public hearing was closed, Hayes advised the council not to have a reading of the ordinance, as there existed some question of the minutes as to whether the meeting was a regular or a special meeting.

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A Pair of Firsts

Two area communities scored firsts in their police departments recently. Bernard P. Whalen, (left) was promoted to sergeant, the first in the city of Lathrup's history. In Bloomfield Township, Donald McLaughlin became the community's first juvenile officer. The post was created, according to township Safety Commissioner Homer Case, to deal with increasing police problems involving minors. Both men were paragon in their departments before their promotions.

Letter Asks Information On Delinquency Action

LATHRUP—Three letters headed by the short council agenda Monday.

In one, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore requested information from the council on what Lathrup was doing to prevent juvenile delinquency. Judge Moore is setting up a commission for the prevention of delinquency in the state.

While Mayor Richard N. Coger felt that the community had excellent results with a juvenile officer in the police department and that Lathrup did not have enough of a juvenile problem to participate, Mayor Pro Tem Elizabeth W. Mitchell said that in the last year this situation had changed and that she felt the council might be interested in what Judge Moore had to say.

A meeting will be set at a future date.

Sewer Condemnation Action Authorized

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Condemnation proceedings to obtain easements for a sanitary sewer serving the Miracle Mile shopping area was authorized by the township board Monday night.

The board also passed a resolution approving a \$20,000 bond issue for construction of the sewer. The sewer extends from Square Lake and Franklin roads to the Miracle Mile Drive-In Theater on Telegraph.

Savings Move OK'd

LATHRUP—The council Monday authorized City Administrator Jack Stone to buy six-month savings certificates from the National Bank of Detroit at 3 percent interest, representative to the First Conference with the excess funds in any city on Librarians at Lansing, Sept. 19 accounts as they come in.

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