

## Writer Recommends Afternoon of Walking

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Got worries? Walk. Got tiny anxieties? Walk. Extra pounds sneaking in around your waist? For heaven's sake, grab a coat, a warm snug cap, a pair of gloves and after shoving your feet into heavy boots, get out and start walking!

At first, perhaps your particular worries and extra pounds will trot right along. (We do get so attached to 'em that we sort of hate to relinquish the pesky things.) However, anyone who will stick to this habit, day in and day out will, eventually, step right away from unpleasant things.

MAYBE IT ISN'T too wise to split this pleasure into the printed page, in my enthusiasm I might convince hundreds of house-bound ladies to throw their car keys away and what would we see but our streets—back roads too—filled with high stepping, free swinging citizens jamming traffic.

What makes it so? So many things. Take yesterday, for instance. A big debate went on, around four p.m., as to whether to dump a basket of left-over ironing from the basement or whether to slip on for an hour before dinner preparations.

"Slipping out" won without even a rebuttal. Heading down towards Gilbert Lake, the snow went crack, crack, under each foot.

"Glad to see you," the blue afternoon sky seemed to say.

HADN'T PROGRESSED a quarter of a mile until a big black friendly dog made up his mind to go along. He then ran into a little blue-coated Snow-Man who was having difficulty in placing a cart on the face of his newly made creation in his front yard.

Accepting our assistance and thanking us for helping him, he waved good-bye. Both he and his little sister were peeping out from the window as we went trudging on.

Arising the lake, the voices of our hockey players were heard.

AS WE WOUND our way towards the other side their voices were blended with the click-click of their sticks on the hard ice.

A couple of huge birds swept down near the players and hid themselves in the tall brown cattails growing along the edge of the lake.

My companion ignored them as if to say, "Not chasing birds today; would rather stay with you."

Suddenly—after leaving the hockey boys, the birds, and the

road where cars had whizzed—silence descended. Such stillness. Just the sound of the snow under foot. The sky seemed so close with its light clouds. The air? So good against the face.

COMING BACK, we saw a magnificent sunset. Everything was all mixed up and touched with the new January sun descending in the west. Even the friendly trotting dog seemed to sense it.

"We're pretty lucky, aren't we? To be out in this?" he was asked. Without hesitation he wagged his tail and panted as if he, too, loved every minute of our early winter

Don't take my word for all this? Try it yourself!

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THE COLOR of the 1962 edition is blue and the cover supports the Space Age theme with a scratch-board drawing of an experimental earth station for communication by satellite.

In addition to the above statement is Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who made the prediction in 1907 when he organized the Aerial Experimental Association, following a successful attempt at getting a man into the air in a huge kite.

The Committee on University of Michigan scholarships processed over 2,400 scholarship applications during the 1960-61 school year.

## B'ham to Legalize Burning of Leaves On Public Streets

There is a law in Birmingham that says you can't burn anything in the public right-of-way along city streets.

But the City has long condoned the burning of leaves in trash burners in that right-of-way.

As City Manager L. E. Gare explained at Monday night's city commission meeting, this practice saves the City money and helps keep the place clean.

COMMISSIONERS accepted Gare's recommendation to include in the forthcoming codification of ordinances a provision that would allow burning of leaves but prohibit burning of trash in the public right-of-way.

Commissioners emphasized that burning of garbage is outlawed in Birmingham. Burning of trash in rear yards of residential lots is permitted, but this does not include such things as garbage, rubber and wool, which would create offensive odors.



Troy incumbents Mayor Robert J. Huber, April 2 election to City Clerk Lawson Lockhart. The trio filed petitions for re-election to their second three-year terms in their nominating petitions for Friday at Troy City Hall.

## Troy Plans Feb. 19 Election Primary

Nominating petitions of two candidates for mayor and five for two commission posts had been turned in for Troy's April 2 general election by the 4 p.m. filing deadline passed Monday.

Since a primary in Troy requires more than two candidates for each post, a primary will be held for the commission seats but none for mayor. The commission primary is scheduled for Feb. 19.

Running for the three-year term majority in the spring election will be incumbent Robert J. Huber, 609 Big Beaver Road, and Civil Defense Director Clarence Long, 1086 E. Big Beaver.

HUBER, who is seeking reelection to a second term, was among the first to file his nominating petition while Long filed shortly before Monday's 4 p.m. deadline.

Competing for two three-year commission posts in the Feb. 19 primary will be incumbents Vincent J. McAvoy, 363 W. Big Beaver, and Wallace B. Hudson, 2920 Stonyridge, and newcomers Carlis Hanifan, 169 Ottawa Drive, James E. Blair, 299 Olympia, and Robert L. Doolin, 151 Tacoma.

McAvoy and Hudson, who are seeking second terms in office, join Mayor Huber in opposing the Long-Hanifan-Blair faction, leaving Doolin as a lone wolf.

MAYVOY AND Hudson filed nominating petitions along with Huber Friday, and the other commission candidates filed Monday.

Mayor Huber and commissioners McAvoy and Hudson issued the following statements.

MAYOR HUBER: "I have successfully seen the beginnings of the sewer program, the

reorganization of the Water Department, the staffing of the many agencies that existed in city offices with competent and qualified personnel, the creation of an industrial association to promote and encourage industrial expansion in our city, the forming of two major citizen's groups to investigate and advise the city on its sewer program and building program, plus the defense of our zoning laws at the Supreme Court level to protect the rights and the values of our citizens.

"These and many other programs have been our contribution during our first term. It is hoped that the citizens will permit us an additional term to bring to completion the major problems that are so well under way."

MAYVOY: "In the City of Troy there are increasing demands for new or enlarged services embracing police, fire protection, sanitation, streets, parks and recreation. While being aware of the extreme importance of these public services, our city administration must be aware of the importance of good planning to provide for attractive areas for industrial sites so that our tax burden may be equitably divided between industry and a desirable home life atmosphere."

HUDSON: "Look ahead. This should be the demand of Troy voters. Yes, look ahead to our next three years of dynamic growth. These years cannot help but be the first real giant steps in our city's development.

"What can we expect? Trunk sewers in all Troy, installed and ready for use. A water supply for

all Troy, with many square miles opened up for development, especially on the water starved east side and in the southern industrial belt. The expressway completed through Troy, bringing fast and convenient mass transportation to and through the city. These are just three of the promises for the next few dynamic years.

"Look behind. The ground work for Troy's growth was laid, the action taken, during the past two years. I am proud to have had a hand in these developments. I would like to carry these plans to their final goals."

ENDS BASIC TRAINING Marine Pvt. Harry P. Altick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Altick, of 1018 Kenesaw, Birmingham, has recently completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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