

March of Dimes Airlift Features Plane Rides

Several attractions have been arranged for the Oakland County Chapter March of Dimes airlift to be held Sept. 7 and 8.

Sunday's headliner will be marching by the Ambassadors in Blue, precision drill team from Selfridge Air Force Base, who will perform at 3 p.m.

Throughout the two days, exhibits from the U. S. Air Force and Navy will be open to the public, according to James K. Williams, chairman of the 1968 airlift.

ALL FLIGHTS will be made from the Pontiac Municipal Airport, concentrated over Oakland County. Each will be for 15 minutes. Saturday's flight time will be from 10 a.m. to dusk; Sunday, noon to dusk.

"We are particularly anxious for a successful airlift this year because of the broadened scope of March of Dimes work," Williams said.

"Under a National Foundation grant the March of Dimes is backing major studies in the field of birth defects—what causes them, how to avoid them and the proper care and treatment of babies unfortunate enough to be born with them.

"OUR CHAPTER wants to do its share in whipping this problem, just as it did in the polo battle."

Area pilots, Williams explained, donate their time and aircraft for this unusual fund raising event. Complete insurance protection is provided by the Oakland County Chapter.

"This is an excellent opportunity for county residents to really see where they live," the chairman said.

"From the number of persons, especially families with children, who have returned for further flights, it is an enjoyable experience. I guess the youngsters like the idea of being able to see more than one lake at a time."

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Bank Asks Zone Change For Parking

A request by the Detroit Bank & Trust Co. to rezone property on 14 Mile Road next to the bank from single-family (R-3) to parking was referred to the Birmingham Plan Board by city commissioners Monday night.

Andrew F. Butt, bank properties department manager, said the bank is seeking the change in zoning as a safety precaution for its customers.

He said the volume and speed of traffic on 14 Mile near Woodward near the bank had increased greatly during recent years to the extent that the public cannot approach or leave the bank through the narrow entrance of the present parking lot without inconvenience and the hazard of colliding with traffic on the road.

IF THE zoning change is approved by the plan board and commission, the bank would tear down the house at 1525 E. 14 Mile and construct a new alley entrance.

The entrance would provide room for cars to enter and leave the alley at the same time and relieve congestion of traffic on 14 Mile. Butt said the entrance would also improve visibility of approaching traffic in both directions on 14 Mile.

New Director Joins Echo Park Nursery

When Echo Park's nursery school, Bloomfield Hills, opens Sept. 11, it will be directed by a man with 20 years experience in the field of education.

James H. Neubacher of Detroit comes to Echo Park from his position as assistant director in the department of planning and building studies of the Detroit Public Schools.

While in the school housing division, he was responsible for development and refinement of education performance specifications. He also planned the Detroit Public Schools' \$90 million building program.

NEUBACHER conducted studies of elementary, junior high and high school buildings as related to educational goals, programs and organization.

OTHER DUTIES were site analysis, design, acquisition and educational utilization. Neubacher wrote and prepared reports for lay and professional groups.

In 1959 was a member and editor of a program planning workshop. Neubacher has accumulated more than 2,500 hours experience in tutoring children aged 6 through adults.

HE HAS BEEN a summer school teacher and administrator, an assistant principal, classroom teacher and homeroom teacher.

Neubacher received his bachelors degree, masters degree and doctorate in education from Wayne State University.

Echo Park conducts its nursery school for children from the age of two through kindergarten.

Radar

"When I first was associated with Bloomfield Township government nine years ago, Woodward and Telegraph had radar control and was entirely patrolled by the state police force," he added.

"Local police had the job of patrolling local roads."

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE Robert Sinclair, in making the motion to purchase the radar equipment, said:

"We aren't getting state help, so we have to face up to the problem and install necessary equipment."

Sinclair said that he was aware that the public has an emotional reaction against the use of radar but that it is needed. He asked that the radar also be used to gain additional information as to the general speed pattern on all township roads so that "the patchwork of varying speed limits could be made more uniform."

CASE ASSURED the township board that the radar equipment would not be used for abusive speed traps.

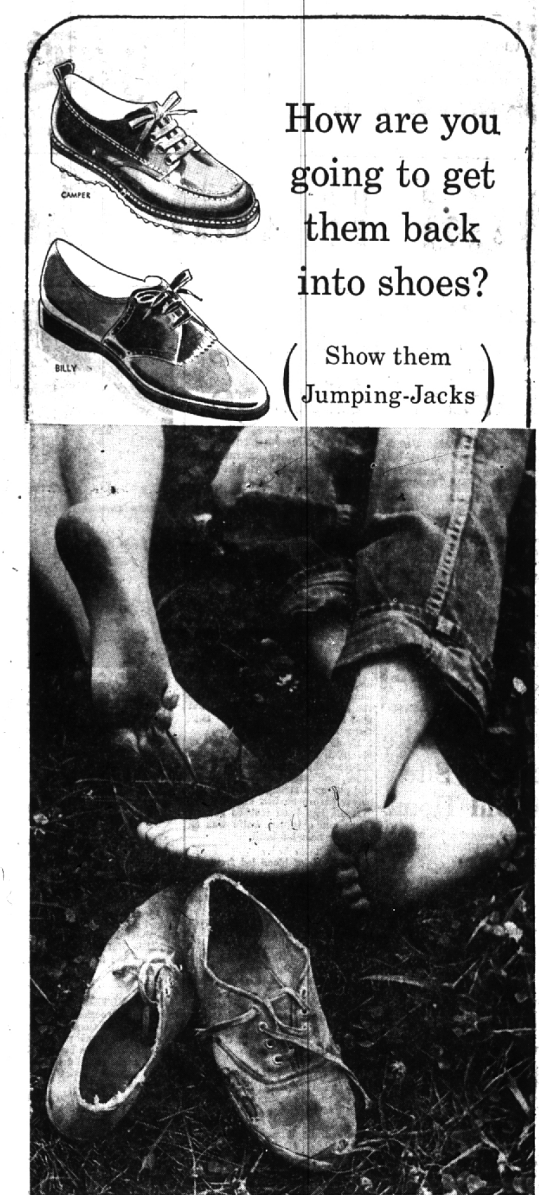
"We are not interested in the motorist driving a mile or two per hour over the speed limit. We are after the excessive speeder," he explained.

The radar equipment will also be used, Case said, to check speeds in front of public and private schools in the township. He hopes that proof of excessive speeding in school areas will induce the county highway commission to post lower speed limits in the vicinity of the schools.

THE RADAR CONTROL can be operated from a single police car. It will be mounted in the rear window of the car with radar readings of the speed of an approaching car mounted on the dashboard.

The needle can be stopped, so that the motorist can be shown the machine's recording of his actual speed.

This feature cost the township an additional \$40; but, according to Case, it will furnish proof to the offending motorist and do away with claims of "I wasn't going that fast, officer."



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Giffels

(Continued from 1-A)

The National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. His associations were with the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

In 1956, Michigan State University conferred Mr. Giffels a doctoral award for "outstanding achievements in one's profession."

In addition to the presidency of Giffels & Rosetti, Inc., to which he was elected in 1957, Mr. Giffels was also serving as a chief officer of the organization's Canadian affiliate which was established in 1956.

Although the firm's activity is worldwide and represented by all building types, Mr. Giffels undertook a personal responsibility of work involving heavy industrial and specialized processing, including many Atomic Energy Commission contracts, which he directed from 1946 through 1956.

From the firm's beginning 38 years ago, Mr. Giffels had initiated and established policies which had extended the scope of its industrial assignments and, as far back as 1939, expanded its activity to serve all agencies of the government, commerce and institutions.

HE HAD BEEN active in a number of community endeavors. For the past year, he served as chairman of the board of trustees of The Detroit Institute of Technology and served on the advisory committee of the Economic Club of Detroit.

He had participated in the work of the Y.M.C.A., Boys' Club of America and the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the Detroit Club, Detroit Athletic Club, the Recess Club, Oakland Hills Country Club and Glen Acres Hunt Club.

He is survived by his widow, Irma F.; a daughter, Emillie B. Cochran; and a son, Stevenson F. Services were held in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Wednesday. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Challenge

(Continued from 1-A)

between the other driver and me, it was obvious he wanted to take us on.

AS THE light for east and west-bound traffic on 14 Mile started to turn red, he gunned his motor and the young girl with him braced herself for the take-off.

Needless to say, the young man left me standing in his exhaust fumes and with a triumphant wave he continued his journey northward.

The rest of the trip up to Square Lake road was fairly uneventful. The only incident happened just north of Colonial Court in Birmingham.

The Birmingham Police Dept. had stopped a carload of boys in the center island and were issuing a ticket. This was the only scout car we saw on our first trip up Woodward although we passed through six communities.

THE SOUTHWARD return journey was more eventful. Our first challenge came at Square Lake. A "souped up" car of ancient vintage, complete with a chromed engine, was waiting for the green light. He also left us far behind.

In both Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham we saw cars full of youngsters being questioned by the police. At Woodward and Normandy in Royal Oak, police were investigating a two-car accident involving young people.

The drive-in traffic had picked up by this time and cars were waiting on the highway to get into many of them. Traffic was backed up despite the efforts of the private police hired by the drive-ins to keep things running smoothly.

OUR CHALLENGES also picked up as the evening progressed and we were able to find competition at almost every traffic light.

Talk

(Continued from 1-A)

MRS. MARSHICK mentioned that Donald already knows how to spell some words. With a little coaxing, he agreed to demonstrate his new-found knowledge.

"D-O-G, Don, P-I-G, sig, D-O-G, dog," he said proudly. We all complimented him on his spelling ability.

"C-A-T, cat," Donald added. From the mothers I learned that Darcie and Donald had been constant playmates since the Marshicks moved to Pine Lake a year ago.

ALTHOUGH the children have learned much about nature and the wildlife that it abounds near the lake, no conscious effort has been made to formally teach them at home.

"Each school has its own teaching methods," commented Mrs. Weedmark. "And any that we try might be wrong."

She also feels that kindergarten is an exciting for children. "Too much instruction at home beforehand might tend to make kindergarten boring."

GETTING to kindergarten will be no problem for Darcie and Donald. They live almost in front of Pine Lake Elementary School, 3333 W. Long Lake Road.

A safety patrol will be on hand each day when the youngsters cross the busy road on the way to the afternoon session which lasts from 1 to 3:40 p.m.

Time has very little meaning for five-year-olds, but when their mothers summon them next week with "It's time to go to school," Darcie Weedmark and Donald Marshick will realize that "fall" has finally arrived.

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