

Area Girls Are College Bound

Two girls from Birmingham will be among 720 students who will attend Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., this year. Entering as a freshman will be Susan Gilray Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Altman, 405 Kimberley.

UPPERCLASSMEN include Christie Ann Hewlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hewlett, 951 Twin Oaks Lane. The new students, including 234 freshmen, two transfers and an international girl, will arrive on campus by Sept. 11 for a three-day orientation program designed to acquaint them with college life. Registration for all students is Sept. 14. Classes start Sept. 16.

Learning What Flags Mean Adds to Fun at Auto Races

Fans at the 250-mile new-car race, a feature event of the 11th annual Michigan State Fair, will get more enjoyment from the event if they know what the flags mean. The race will be run on the track in front of the Grandstand starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Top drivers of the Midwest are expected to compete. Iggy Katona is defending champion.

The drivers are required to pay close attention to the signals displayed by race officials. Here's what those flag signals mean: Green—Start. Course clear. Yellow—Caution. Get your car under control and hold position. RED—Stop immediately. Race is halted. Blue with diagonal stripe—Passing signal. Faster car is endeavor-

ing to pass. Blocking prohibited. Black—Stop at pits next lap for instructions. White—Restarting last lap. Checker—You have finished the race.

BESIDES THE flag signals, fans should watch for signals from the pit crews to their drivers. These usually are blackboard signs, telling the driver when to come in for a pit stop, telling him how he's doing, or warning him of some defect in the car which the crew has spotted.

This year, not all the pit crews will use the blackboard signs. Some have installed walkie-talkie radios in the cars, enabling the crew chief and driver to talk back and forth.

The 250-mile race is the feature of the second Sunday of the State Fair, which opens Friday evening and runs through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Conservation Dept. School Head Named

Merrill L. Petoskey, waterfowl specialist with the Conservation Department since 1909, recently was named superintendent of the conservation school at Higgins Lake. He succeeds Edward M. Ray who left the department last November. Petoskey, one of the department's front-line men in public relations work, is a 14th local communities' spokesman's club, recently was named superintendent of the conservation school at Higgins Lake. He succeeds Edward M. Ray who left the department last November. Petoskey, one of the department's front-line men in public relations work, is a 14th local communities' spokesman's club, recently was named superintendent of the conservation school at Higgins Lake. He succeeds Edward M. Ray who left the department last November.

URING HIS 16-year career with the department, he has served as game biologist at Rose Lake wildlife experiment station, farm planner in the Lansing area and game supervisor for the Detroit district.

From 1955 to 1960, he was coordinator of the department's Pittman-Robertson program under which wildlife habitat improvements are financed by state and federal funds.

Petoskey holds B.S. and M.F. degrees in wildlife management and forestry from Michigan State University.

Happenings

(Continued from B-1)

will begin its second year Sept. 16, 1913. Many improvements have been made during the summer and the school is more fully equipped to carry out its plans. Miss Ruth Waldron, a Wellesley graduate, will become a member of the faculty and will be in charge of the Latin and English.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 31, 1933

Birmingham is more than 99 per cent behind the National Recovery Administration and its program. Leaders of the campaign here reported last night on the basis of early returns in the canvass of residences and the business district.

The all-important objective of the entire NRA drive is "no unemployment in Birmingham by the time the first snow flies." Throughout the country, this same objective will prevail.

Attended by hundreds of private friends and associates in business and public life, services were held at the S. O. Wylie Bell Home for Funerals at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday for Theron B. Smith, member of the City Commission and of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors who died suddenly Friday night. City offices in the Municipal Building were closed all day in memory of the 63-year-old civic leader.

Birmingham Man Receives Degree
A Birmingham man was among the graduates at Ohio State University commencement exercises Aug. 23. Arthur M. Clagne Jr. received a master of business administration degree.

Poet on Television
Dorothy Aust, free lance writer who writes poetry for The Birmingham Eccentric, appeared on the Connie Page Show on Channel 2 Tuesday morning. This marked her second appearance on the program. Miss Aust resides at 23271 Jacqueline, Livonia.

15 YEARS AGO
Aug. 26, 1948
All 18 through 25-year-old Birmingham youths will register for the draft at the Barney Habel auto station at 34 Mill street, Pontiac, beginning next Monday, Aug. 30. Officials of Selective Service Board No. 67 announced this week as draft registration gets under way. Approximately 10 days after registration, questionnaires asking more detailed information will be mailed. This data will determine whether the registrant will be deferred or not.

Birmingham high school athletic teams are going to have a new field house within the next few months, the board of education has decided. In fact, the contract has been let this week to the same construction firm which is finishing the new two-story addition to Pierce school. The new building will require an expenditure of approximately \$46,000.

No more low flying planes will annoy residents in the southeastern portion of the city—except when a stranger uses the airport. Instructors at the Berz Airport have agreed with a Michigan State Police inspector that from now on flight students will make a left turn before they reach the city water tower on Eton road.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Clear Roads Only in Cases Of Emergency

To the Editor:

I question the authority given a police patrol car (sheriff's patrol?) to sire-off 100 cars or more onto the narrow shoulder of Long Lake Road on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 4:30 p.m.

The entourage of black limousines filled with priests sped its way toward Orchard Lake at 55 miles on the 45-minute-per-hour road up and down hills and turns, over the yellow lines, with disregard to the safety of the other vehicles.

If this was Cardinal Cushing's car, one would think he would have had a little more regard for the safety of those on the highway than for the possible impatience of those waiting for him at Orchard Lake.

Fire and ambulance?—yes. Cuzens late for an engagement?—no.

Safety on the highways is everyone's business.

"Safety Conscious"

Suggests Elected Head for County Road Commission

To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial on the Oakland County Road Commission in your latest edition of The Eccentric.

I think you can get a unanimous opinion of the citizens of Oakland County that the highway department is run mainly for the benefit of its employees—not the citizens who pay the bill.

The Oakland County Road Commission seems to be a rather well entrenched organization and only an aroused public can get better roads for their money.

SQUARE LAKE Road from Opdyke to Adams Road is an excellent example of poor road maintenance. It has been a terrible road for the last eight years.

Possibly a one man boss of the road commission elected by and responsible to the people is the answer to better roads and more efficiency from those who are on the payroll.

Very truly yours,
Interested Citizen

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Tourist Industry Is Big Business in Mich.

By ELMER E. WHITE
Michigan Press Association
Summer's end marks the conclusion of the vacation and touring season for many people, but the Michigan tourist industry provides year-around attractions.

The industry, ranking among the top three contributors to Michigan's economy, realized an estimated \$680 million from tourists in 1962. Indications that this business will increase are pointed to by the Michigan Tourist Council. Council officers note that by 1975 the nation's population will reach an estimated 230 million.

At the same time, the average family income is supposed to rise to \$7,500 per year. More people with more money means there will be more leisure time and a resulting increase for the Michigan tourist industry.

TOURIST COUNCIL spokesmen studies indicate that with proper promotion tourism can be a billion dollar industry in Michigan and account for 100,000 new jobs within the next 10 years. Ample room to relax in state parks, forests, county and city parks; the abundance of game for the hunter; the many lakes, rivers and streams for the fisherman and swimming-boating enthusiasts; the largest number of ski centers in

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Carp are among the longest-lived of all freshwater fish. It is believed that some members of the family live to be 200 years old.

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Shark on Wall Street

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BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

While you're enjoying happy motoring, remember the precious cargo your car carries. The whole family depends on you to "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

Every mile you travel will be even more pleasant if you follow these suggestions:

- Stop your car at least once every three hours for a rest.
- Take it easy on unfamiliar roads.
- Stay alert to changing driving conditions.
- Show courtesy in every driving situation.

presented in the public interest by
AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN

if the ROSE MAN offers to barbeque the steaks... ignore him!

...he means well, but a culinary artist he isn't. BUT SUPPOSING this summer you'd really like to enjoy loafing around the house without coming face-to-face with a couple of pesky ants every time you wander out to the kitchen for a cool drink.

OR SUPPOSING you've finally lost faith in those mysterious, do-it-yourself pest powders (often highly toxic). You're fed up with playing hide and seek with damaging insect pests who seem a lot smarter than you. After all, they're fighting for their very lives.

THEN... it's time to call the Rose Man for ROSE HOME SERVICE—time to get 100% carefree freedom from ants, moths, roaches and other expensive, unsightly guest-pests... 365 days a year. Complete peace of mind pest control on a regularly scheduled basis for pennies a day!

Hit and miss methods won't do it... but the Rose Man will! Why? Because he has many months of intensive training and field work behind him. He takes pride in his work as a professional pest control expert, and he has scientific equipment and materials to work with. And, he's backed by the 100-year-old Rose Exterminator Co.—the oldest name in pest control.

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