

'SHOCK' BOOKLET BEING GIVEN OUT BY STATE POLICE

The Michigan State Police have undertaken a new shock treatment campaign against unsafe driving by distributing a booklet, "Death on the Highway", to violators of traffic laws.

The booklet, published by Dean H. Robinson, of Berkley, Mich., contains 15 pictures - newspaper photographs - of fatal accidents. They depict in stark manner how motorists can and do die on the highways.

"The pictures in this booklet aren't pretty," the introduction says. "They're gruesome, they're horrible - but they are true. No one likes to look at bones sticking through flesh from compound fractures or faces smashed beyond recognition from windshields - or heads and arms severed from the body, but that's what happened 105 times a day last year."

The State Police have been provided with 15,000 copies of the booklet and a supply is being carried in each patrol car. Each person receiving a copy is asked to pass it along after having looked at it over.

Although the officers are using tact in the distribution, they hope the powerful message in the booklet will leave its impact upon everyone who sees it. It's all part of the intensive effort to check the alarming accident toll.

Benefits To Veterans Approved By House

Within the last few days the House of Representatives unanimously passed, by votes of 399 to 0, two important bills liberalizing benefits for American war veterans.

"Korean war veterans were given an additional year to take advantage of their GI education benefits," Congressman Dondero stated. "The House also passed H. R. 9888, which would liberalize benefits for some veterans and for their dependents."

As provided by H. R. 9888, all veterans with service-connected illnesses or injuries will get an increase of five per cent in monthly benefits. Payments to the childless widows of men who died of service-connected causes will be increased from \$75 to \$87 a month. Payments to single dependent parents will go up from \$60 to \$75 a month, and to two dependent parents from \$35 a piece to \$40 a piece.

Whatever Your "Line" - A Few Lines on the Classified Pages Will Get Results. Phone 3000 - 3007

Water Safety Helpers Needed Over Labor Day

Twenty water safety instructors are needed to help guard local beaches from noon until dusk this Labor Day week end, Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, said today.

Mark Smith of Birmingham, Red Cross water safety chairman, urged all instructors who can work for four hours or more September 4, 5 or 6 to contact him or the Red Cross offices, Federal 4-3575, to volunteer.

"Our water safety program will work as part of the new Red Cross Holiday Highway First-Aid Service," Smith said. "Water safety people will stand by in teams of two at crowded beaches where they can easily be called by telephone to other nearby spots in case of drownings or other emergencies." Smith explained that the Emergency First Aid service ran from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. over the Fourth of July week end - and there was no one on hand to tend when Oakland County Sheriff's Department called for help on a drowning at Pettibone Lake.

RED CROSS ASKED TO KEEP SUPPLYING BLOOD FOR DEFENSE

The U. S. Defense Department this week surprised American Red Cross officials in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw, and Chippewa Counties with a request for 25,135 pints of blood this year.

This week's order, which reversed an earlier announcement, asking the Red Cross to keep blood coming throughout the year that started July 1. An earlier statement told Oakland County and other Red Cross Chapters that the defense department would need no more blood after October 1.

Dr. E. W. Bauer of Hazel Park said he had "no idea" why the defense department changed its mind. "They didn't give us their reasons," he said. "But we're sure they're good ones."

Oakland County's share of the five-county quota will be 3,067 pints. Dr. Bauer said. Another 6,000 pints are needed for local civilian hospitals, boosting Oakland County's total quota this year to 9,067 pints - somewhat under last year's 11,000 pint quota. More blood was collected for defense last year.

Dr. Bauer said the defense policy switch will probably help Oakland County make up the \$10,000 deficit in this year's blood budget. The deficit came when the defense department said it would pull out of the blood effort October 1, putting no more money into it.



VANISHING AMERICANA - Bill Schilling, 81, of Northfield, Minn., examines some of his 101-piece collection of a once-necessary item of pottery, outmoded in large part in recent years. The "china department" forms only one section of the former newspaperman's \$150,000 museum of American household items of yesteryear, as well as other curios.

The Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

(Continued from Page 2A) matters and a specially designed telephone switchboard supplying five trunk and 12 extension lines. The telephone equipment, designed and built by Michigan Bell engineers, may be hooked up to regular commercial facilities or powered by local battery power.

When working under disaster or congested conditions, walkie-talkie units permit excellent communications with officers in the field.

A JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT is responsible for a ruling that Wayne County guards will now wear clip-on bow ties.

Four-in-hand ties worn previously proved a handy weapon for two prisoners. They grabbed two guards by the long ties, twisting them tightly around their necks.

Alarm was given in the ensuing scuffle, and other guards arrived in time to prevent serious damage.

Goodness and philanthropy begin with work and never stop working.

'DANCING WATERS' NEW FEATURE FOR 1954 STATE FAIR

One of the many extra attractions at the 1954 Michigan State Fair, September 3 through 12, will be "Dancing Waters", a sensational display of water, lights, music and showmanship.

This fantastic piece of plumbing is composed of several thousand feet of steel pipe, 19 electric motors, 4,000 jets, 50,000 watts of power and 35 tons of water. The unit was invented and constructed in Germany.

The entire display is operated electrically from a console played like an organ. A flick of a switch and with the luster of a diamond the vibrating, shooting, water forms various shapes and picturesque colors to the time of mercurial music.

"We were fortunate to be able to book this fabulous exhibition on its tour through the country," said James W. Hare, general manager of the State Fair. "It caused a sensation in Europe and in Radio City where it made its American debut."

The top 50 bituminous coal operating groups in 1953 produced a total of 242,677,000 tons, or 53.5% of national production.

Sincerely Yours:

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the policy of this newspaper.

Dear Editor:

It is always pleasing to hear a heartfelt compliment and it is even more so when one gets two almost at the same time. That is the way I felt when two strangers praised our community last week.

I was watching one of the Little League baseball games when a gentleman, a stranger who two hours earlier had arrived from New York, told me his reactions to the program for our Farmington youths. He said that it was wonderfully gratifying to him to see great numbers of young people enjoying our fresh air, open spaces and planned activities. "This is God's country," he said, and then went on to point out how millions of New York's young folks have to play in the streets.

Later the same evening I was talking to another stranger, this one from Chicago. He, too, was taken with our community and went to great lengths to compare Chicago's crowded conditions with the fresh and peaceful country atmosphere of Farmington. He ended with the statement, "This community is built for kids! How can they go wrong?"

It's nice to know how outsiders see us and perhaps we can "bust a few buttons," thanks to our leaders and community minded citizens who make it possible for outsiders to envy us so.

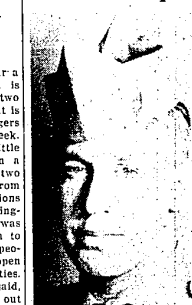
Sincerely,
Lloyd Smith, Pres.,
Farmington Kiwanis Club.

Looking Ahead By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

(Continued from Page 2A) last year and expects the same this year. That's more than three times the average Arkansas normal-year production - and in a drought year! This shows what enterprise can do. And it shows something else. This farmer can afford to sell his corn at a lower price and still make a profit, and more people will eat more of it.

With the present rigid high support prices, we are being forced into a program of scarcity and controlled production; and away from the basic American idea of advancing production and freedom. A free agriculture, sparked by the wonderful ingenuity and enterprise of our American farm families, can assure its own prosperity except in times of disaster - when a helping hand must be given. In the end, no one can manufacture prosperity for agriculture - for long - except agriculture itself.

In Paratroopers



Pvt. Albert L. Hanson, son of Frances Hanson of 2815 Greening, is now taking extended training as a paratrooper in the famed "All American" 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Hanson entered the Army in February of this year and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Prior to entering the Armed Forces he was employed as a draftsman with the Devlieg Machine Company. Hanson attended Farmington High School.

As a member of the 82nd Airborne, Pvt. Hanson will make periodic parachute jumps, receive advanced training in military tactics, and participate in the training exercises and maneuvers conducted by the division.

Leon Hillard, at 5 foot 10, is the smallest member of the Harlem Globetrotter team that will play at Briggs Stadium Thursday, August 19.



Donald L. Swanson, Democrat for State Representative.

MENTAL ILLNESS LEADING HEALTH PROBLEM IN STATE

"One out of every 20 children born in Michigan today will occupy a bed in a mental hospital at some period during his lifetime."

Dr. Roscoe W. Cavell, assistant professor of psychiatry in the University of Michigan's Medical School and the Veterans Readjustment Center at the University, uses this startling ratio to emphasize his conviction that mental illness is still our biggest public health problem.

In a recent medical talk over the University's radio station, WUOM-FM, Dr. Cavell also declared, "More beds are occupied by patients suffering from mental illness than from all other illnesses and diseases combined."

According to the physician, of every 100 hospital beds in the United States, 55 are occupied by mentally ill patients.

The problem is even more acute because state hospitals in Michigan today are caring for 3,000 patients more than they were designed to hold.

Although the statistics are discouraging, the future is considerably brighter than it was 20, or even ten years ago. "Mentally ill patients are curable," said the doctor. "Forty per cent of all new admissions are out of the hospital and at home within five years after their admissions."

Concluding his review of the mental health picture, Dr. Cavell said: "Our mental hospitals can only be as good as we make them, because we, as taxpayers, provide the money to run them."

Edison once said: "I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work."

"A day's work is a day's work, neither more nor less, and the man who does it needs a day's sustenance, a night's repose, and due leisure, whether he be painter or ploughman."



**IS IT
"ONLY A
HEADACHE?"**

There are many causes of headache...some are simple and respond to simple home treatment. But a headache may be the symptom of a serious disease. If headaches persist or recur, see your doctor at once. When medication is required, remember we are always ready to fill your prescriptions with the finest drugs available.

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