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W. Bagdade Wins M.I.T. Scholarship

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced that it has awarded a Fellowship Competitive Scholarship for entrance to M. I. T. this fall has been awarded to Walter A. Bagdade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bagdade of 2814 12 Mile, Farmington, and a graduate of Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills. These scholarships are granted annually by the Institute to a group of entering students of high scholastic standing and personal qualifications, selected by competition from several hundred candidates. This year the 170 scholarship winners come from thirty-six states, the District of Columbia, Honolulu, Japan, the Canal Zone and Canada.

Begins Naval Flight Training

Navy Ensign Brian P. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Walker of 32833 Glenview Drive, Farmington, reported to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas, on August 23 for multi-engine flight training with the Advanced Training Unit on the base. Students began their training in the S2F "Tracker" learning the basic principals of multi-engine flying. Upon finishing they will go into the P2V "Neptune" for training in instrument flying and lone-range navigation. They then will be assigned to the Fleet's long range patrol and anti-submarine squadrons, some of which are equipped with the jet-assisted P2V-7 aircraft.

Obituary

Mike Rackov
Mike Rackov of 43456 Fonda, Novi, passed away September 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.
He was born December 9, 1875, in Kikinda, Yugoslavia, the son of John and Dorothy Rackov.
His wife, Emma, survives him. Also left to survive is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Evert, and sons Joseph and Martin, all of Farmington; and sons William, Paul and John of Novi. He also leaves 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
The Rackovs had lived in the Farmington-Nowi area for the past 30 years. Mr. Rackov was a retired Nash-Kelvinator employee.
Funeral services were held on September 11 from the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with Reverend B. E. Chapman of the Willowbrook Community Church officiating. Interment was in the Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.
The national symphony orchestra of Turkey, now called the Presidential Philharmonic, is 125 years old.
Dickie Lou has the coldest beer in town. —Advertisement



Taking Air Force Repairman Course

Airman Basic Cecil Charles Beebe, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Beebe, Sr. 22776 Floral Avenue, Farmington, is currently a member of the 337th Student Squadron at Chanute AFB, Illinois, studying to be an instrument repairman in the United States Air Force.

Airman Beebe, originally assigned to primary basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, will continue his military studies for 18 weeks at Chanute.

Library To Offer Fall Film Program

The Redford Branch Library at 2511 West McNichols at Grand River will soon again offer a Fall Film Program, beginning Tuesday evening, October 22, and continuing through November 10. The program will begin each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.
The emphasis will be on travel, but an interesting variety of other films on nature, history, people, and science will also be presented, library officials said.
Among the films to be shown during the eight week program are: "Beaver Valley," produced by Walt Disney Productions, showing how beavers and other animals live in their natural surroundings; "Mexico, Land of Color and Contrast," picturing historical villages contrasted with beautiful Mexico City; and "Leonardo Da Vinci," portraying the life of the Renaissance genius.
The Fall Film Program will conclude with the Redford Branch Library's presentation of its annual Christmas Program for the young on December 10th. Film programs with descriptive notes will soon be available at the Redford Branch Library, officials concluded.

The World Health Organization of Geneva, Switzerland, has called fluoridation of drinking water to prevent tooth decay safe, effective and practical.

"TO KNOW HOW TO GROW OLD IS THE MASTERWORK OF WISDOM"

(Author's Name Below)
Not so long ago there were fewer old folks because the average person who reached fifty was considered lucky. Now with an average life expectancy of about 70 years, there are many more people who are old in years but young in health.

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Along The Creek In Woodcreek
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The change in date of the Woodcreek Farmers' Association meeting at the home of Elsie Syer, September 10, evidently prevented many members from attending as only nine were present.

The small attendance had its compensations though, as everyone had two pieces of pie and an especially good chance to visit and hear the lovely music of the Syers' Hi-Fi Co-hostesses were Florence Richards substituting for Ruth Weaver, and Emogene Davis.

John Kelly has had to return to Ford Heights again for further tests and treatment.

Alger and Alice Clark had as weekend guests, former old friends from Detroit but now of Tucson, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moor.

Dave Preuss has returned to his job at San Diego, California, after spending a month's leave with his parents, Harold and Eleanor Preuss.

Recent guests at the home of John and Emma Coyle were an aunt, Mrs. Robert Talbot, and a cousin, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, and her daughter, Pat.

Dick and Eleanor Deschoff are enjoying their new home at 27726 Wellington Road, having moved from Detroit about a month ago.

Looking Ahead
By DR. GEORGE B. BENSON

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Years they have bagged the banks and insurance companies to virtually restricting loans on everything except housing projects—although just 10 years ago they were taking most of their lending business away from the private financial houses and monopolizing it for the big government bank, thus forcing the private banks to concentrate on other fields. Now they are back using a club on the banks—and still the situation, taken completely out of the area of supply and demand and profit incentives, is the Headache No. 1 of the Welfare State Government.

Still Unresolved
For nearly three hours I discussed this housing muddle, as well as other Socialist policies and practices, with Gustaf Soderlund, president of the great banking house—Scandinavian Bank. He is considered to be one of the two or three most important men in Sweden today. With us at lunch in Stockholm's downtown Stockholm headquarters were Ake Bergström, director of the Stockholm branch; Bengt Sennéby, Scandinavian economist; and Tore Solberg, one of Sweden's shrewdest economic analysts.

In recounting how the housing crisis had developed they told me that in five years, standing virtually from scratch, the Government's bank had garnered so much business—using monopoly tactics—that it had become the fifth largest in Sweden. It handles all the Government money and (somehow) comes up with most of the business of municipal governments and the big labor organizations. But it couldn't salvage the housing breakdown—and stringent Government measures were taken with the private banks to stop all available capital into housing. Stockholm and Sweden, however, still are in the middle of a housing "crisis" and the Socialists are tearing their hair.

Paying Perpetually
An interesting angle in the Socialist subsidized housing program is that although a young couple battling for a housing unit eventually will get one—through government and co-op and perhaps even private financing help—it will be a rare thing if they ever in their lifetime get it paid for. The financing arrangements are such that the payments they'll be making will take care of the "paying charge" and other subsidiary charges, but will never liquidate the capital investment. One family after another will buy a house—for generation after generation—but never really own it. The capital will be tied up, world without end—and someday this, too, may give the Socialists trouble, in other directions.

And yet, in spite of their housing and other failures, the Social Democrats, (The Socialist-Labor party) continues to hold dominant power in parliament—106 seats to 12 by conservatives and 58 by Liberals.

Socialism creates a muddle from which it is almost impossible to escape, in spite of its failure. So confusing is the "mess" that it's almost impossible to change back to an incentive system.—G.S.B.)

NEPHROSIS FUNDS
The Torch Drive, to be held October 8 through November 1, for the first time this year, will be campaigning for funds for the Michigan Chapter of the National Nephrosis Foundation. Nephrosis is described as a mysterious kidney ailment which afflicts children. The cause is unknown, and there is no known cure. Fifty per cent of all victims die, usually after a long, lingering illness.

Agents of the federal government recently broke a narcotics ring in New York City which reportedly netted between 18 million and 20 million dollars annually from the sale of heroin, opium and cocaine.

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