

THE DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Dick D. Heller, Jr. President
Mrs. John Shirk Vice President
Mrs. A. R. Holthouse Secretary
Chas. E. Holthouse Treasurer
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Cut those Lawns and Lots!

Every summer many Decatur people thoughtlessly allow their yards and vacant lots to grow over in weeds and grass, to the detriment of hay fever sufferers, asthma victims, and the beauty of our city.

Decatur has a city ordinance requiring you to keep your lawn and lots mowed and trimmed. Formal notices may be mailed to owners, and if the weeds are not cut within the allotted time, city workers are to be detailed to cut the weeds and grass.

In neighboring Van Wert, Mayor C. Dan Pennell has stressed the importance of people getting their own yards mowed. They charge at the rate of \$8 an hour if city help has to cut the grass, and they do not want to be in the lawn-mowing business!

The service is solely for those who will not or do not make an effort to control weeds and grass on their own properties.

It seems a shame that those who desire neat, clean lawns and gardens should have all of their hard work destroyed by one careless, thoughtless individual, as millions of weed seeds blow over town from weedy, uncultivated lawns and lots.

It's just too bad that the penalty for allowing weeds to grow cannot be some kind of injection of pollen that would cause the violator the pain and misery that hay fever sufferers must put up with.

The privilege of living in a nice, clean town is so great that no one should feel obliged to allow his own property to become run down and weedy.

A friend of ours drives through Frankenmuth, Mich., every month or so. This clean, German town makes a regular practice out of beautifying the entire town, not only their own yards. Well-kept flowers grace the fronts of stores, and a stroll down the main street is a real pleasure.

Only our own apathy keeps us from developing the same sort of inter-state reputation that Frankenmuth and other cities have for cleanliness and neatness.

The least we can do is to keep up our property. Sure, it's a burden to mow that empty lot. It is much easier, and cheaper, to let it grow. So it looks like a hay field — who cares?

Well, your neighbors care. They work hard to clear out their weeds, improve and rebuild their homes, mow their yards. They don't appreciate uncultivated fields of weeds nearby to negate every effort.

A little bit of work by each individual will help make Decatur a greater city!

Editorial written by **Dick Heller**

TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV

Channel 15

TUESDAY

Evening
6:00—Bachelor Father
6:30—Walter Cronkite — News
7:00—Big News
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—The Big Picture
9:00—Petticoat Junction
9:30—Jacie Benny Show
10:00—Garry Moore Show
11:00—Big News Final
11:30—Adventure in Paradise

WEDNESDAY

Morning
7:25—Daily Word
8:00—Semester
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Sugarfoot
10:00—Sounding Board
10:30—Love Lucy
11:00—The McCoy's
11:30—Pete and Gladys

Afternoon

12:00—Love of Life
12:30—Big News
1:00—Search for Tomorrow
1:30—Guiding Light

1:45—Mid Day News

1:45—The World Turns

2:00—Password

2:30—Houseparty

3:00—Tell the Truth

3:30—Big News

4:00—Edge of Night

4:30—Secret Storm

4:30—The Early Show: "The Big Clock"

Evening

6:00—Bachelor Father

6:30—Walter Cronkite — News

7:00—Big News

7:30—Houseparty

8:00—The Hillbillys

9:30—"Once Upon a Mattress"

11:00—Big News

11:30—Adventures in Paradise

WEDNESDAY

WEEKEND

Evening

6:00—News

6:15—Gateway to Sports

6:30—Walter Cronkite Report

7:00—Battle Line

7:30—Mr. Nevil

8:30—Moment of Fear

9:00—The Telephone Hour

10:00—News & Weather

11:15—Sports Today with Dick DeFoe

11:20—Tonight Show

WEDNESDAY

WEEKEND

Evening

7:00—Today Show

9:30—Jane Fonda Show

9:35—Faith to Live By

10:00—Say When

10:25—Big News

11:00—Word For Word

11:30—Concentration

12:00—Jeopardy

Afternoon

12:00—News at Noon

Colleges Seek
More Funds For
Improvements

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indiana's four state-supported universities and colleges submitted construction and repair budgets Monday asking the 1965 Legislature for \$56.5 million, an increase of 20 per cent over their 1963 requests and nearly three times as much as they received.

The requests included \$21.9 million for Indiana University, \$19.6 million for Purdue University, \$8.7 million for Ball State College, and \$6.2 million for Indiana State College.

Two years ago the schools asked the 1963 Legislature for \$47.8 million. The legislature approved \$20 million, and the legal skirmish over the validity of the sales tax law prevented them from drawing much of that money last year.

"We feel impelled to remind all concerned," a joint statement of the school presidents said, "that deficiencies and delays in appropriations can only have the effect of greatly intensifying already critical shortages of space which have been growing in the wake of increasing enrollments, inflation, inadequate capital funds and the rapid progress of research."

The budgets were based on educated guesses that enrollment at the schools will increase nearly 70 per cent between now and 1972.

The budget requests filed with state budget director Jack E. Booher did not include \$9 million which Indiana University sought separately for construction of a general hospital at its medical center in Indianapolis, for remodeling the dental school and other work at the center.

Regional campuses operated by the schools were not included. Neither were the operating budgets. Purdue's operating budget for the 1964-65 fiscal year alone was set at \$75.6 million, an increase of \$8.5 million or 12.8 per cent over the \$67 million budgeted for the current fiscal year.

The school presidents estimated Indiana's enrollment would climb from nearly 20,000 now to nearly 39,000; Purdue's from 17,400 to more than 27,000; Ball State's from 9,000 to more than 18,000, and Indiana State's from nearly 7,000 to more than 33,000 by 1972.

"We are currently operating physical plants at a higher percentage of capacity than practically any of the colleges and universities in the nation," a joint statement of the presidents said. "Moreover, all four schools make such heavy use of the summer periods as to be approaching year-around operation."

Dr. Fitch says it's absurd to speak of sexual promiscuity as a "modern" problem. The revolt against moral restraints on sexual appetites is as old as history.

The only thing new about our contemporary situation," Dr. Fitch, "is the attitude of futility among those who are the guardians of morality. Adults who ought to be providing guidance are lost in an orgy of open-mindedness.

Dr. Fitch thinks that young people are rapidly becoming disillusioned with the sexual freedom which "open-minded" adults insist on giving them.

No previous generation of young people has had such an enormous and detailed amount of information available to it concerning the scientific facts about sex. And probably none has been left so ignorant of and so undisciplined in the ethical essentials."

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As usual in the tangled affairs of the Middle East, the ramifications spread far beyond the desolate volcanic rock and

the barren mountains and sand which make up the Aden protectorate and the sultanates, emirates and sheikhdoms comprising the South Arabian Federation.

In Yemen, Nasser has tied up close to 40,000 of his armed forces, a third of his military strength. An operation undertaken to protect the new Republic of Yemen after the overthrow of the monarchy and at first expected to be of short duration had turned out to be a quagmire, costly to the Egyptian economy and unpopular at home.

In recent weeks have occurred events which in British eyes are not mere coincidence.

In neighboring Yemen, where for more than a year his troops have been deeply involved, Nasser told cheering tribesmen:

"We swear by God to expel Britain from all parts of the Arab world. We shall shed our blood and sacrifice souls..."

It also is a plum ardently desired by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

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