

Officials at Throop Dam Study Pollution of Outlet

City Hires Firm To Make Survey On Odor, Sewage

The City of Auburn has engaged John G. Albertson, of the New York firm of Bov, Albertson & Associates, to make a survey of sewage conditions in Auburn and Oswego Outlet with a view to clearing up the offensive odor of which Throop residents have complained.

The same firm installed the sewage treatment plant now in use in Auburn.

Mr. Albertson met today in Throop with state, city and Town of Throop officials to consider possible solutions to the condition. The group met on a bridge just down stream from the Throopville dam, whence the offending odor appears to emanate.

Distinct odor

A distinct odor of hydrogen sulfide (rotten eggs) was in the air. The weeds in the outlet below the dam were an unhealthy gray, testimony to pollution of the stream.

Mr. Albertson said that when he looked at the stream four weeks ago the weeds were green and healthy and there was no odor.

He said that it may be necessary for the city to provide special treatment for sewage during the late summer, when reduced flow of water in the outlet permits the odor to develop.

He explained that a reduced flow of water means a reduced supply of oxygen, and that oxygen is needed to help decompose the normal discharge from the treatment plant.

Lake Level

The city might be able to clear up the Throop situation by opening the floodgates and allowing a greater flow of water from Oswego Lake into the outlet, Mr. Albertson said. However, he added, that would lower still further the level of the lake, which is already below normal for this time of year, and might result in a series of lawsuits against the city by owners of lakefront property.

Robert D. Hancock of Syracuse, district engineer for the state Department of Health, agreed with Mr. Albertson that the odor is probably not caused by several years' accumulation of sludge at the dam. However, he said the actual cause can not be definitely determined until the survey has been completed.

Mr. Albertson said that he is taking samples of water from various points in the outlet for purposes of analysis, and is considering all factors which enter into the situation, such as volume of flow and water temperature.

People Lynch

Clyde T. Thompson, supervisor from the Town of Throop, said that homeowners along the outlet are upset, and are talking of either destroying the dam in Throop or building a new dam upstream to move the smell within range of Auburn.

William Robinson of Syracuse, district engineer in the State Department of Public Works, said that blowing up the dam might correct the situation in Throop, but would not solve it for good, as the offending matter would probably accumulate at some other point downstream.

State Senator George R. Metcalf was present in the gathering. Representing Auburn were Mayor Robert A. Nelson, City Manager Alfred E. Turner and City Engineer Arthur J. Adams.

The Town of Throop was represented by Supervisor Thompson, Throop Attorney George M. Michaels and Howard M. Giff of the Ithaca firm of Bogema, Giff and Jenkins, engineer for Throop.

Mr. Robinson was accompanied by E. P. Ingraham and E. R. Cregg, civil engineers in the Department of Public Works. Mr. Hancock was accompanied by Herbert H. Waggonhall of Syracuse, regional public health engineer, and Ralph W. Bates of Albany, chief of the sewage and waste disposal section of the Department of Health.



Mrs. Robert S. Arliss, formerly of Auburn, stands by her house, located near Oswego River in Throopville, and points to large stains that have appeared on the white outside paint. "We moved to the country so the children could get fresh air," she said. (C-A Photo)

Sugar Coating 'Productions' Attempting Music Selling Job on Children

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New York (UP) — They're sugar coating classical music for kids these days in hopes that even the neighborhood toughies will grow up knowing one symphony from another.

"A child won't listen to Beethoven on a record," Stephen R. Carlin said emphatically. "That's a lot of money. If you take him to a concert with 300 other kids he may have a good time. But for all you know he's happy to be out of the house. The music has nothing to do with it. That same music, played on records at home, wouldn't hold his attention."

Attempt to Add Appeal

Carlin had in his hands the newest attempt to add child appeal to classical music, an album of records combining stories from Ludwig Beethoven's "Madeline" and the music of four famous composers.

"Some fine musical scores have been composed for recorded children's stories before this," Carlin explained, "but in those cases the music was written to fit into the background of the story. In this new album the music is played the way the composers wrote it, and the stories fit into the music."

Carlin once authored a comic strip and for the past five years has been head of the children's record department for RCA Victor. At regular intervals he turns down stories brought in by parents who insist that because their child couldn't go to sleep without hearing it, all children should hear it.

Voice Is Cheerful

"Means nothing," he said with a shrug, and put on the first record from his new album. A cheerful male voice announced he would tell the story of a lonesome pine tree in a forest, and the music would be Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony "which is all about the countryside."

The three other records use the music of Haydn, Schubert and Rossini. "We don't expect to give a child a full appreciation of any of these composers," Carlin said, "but we can start him. Kids appreciate a production. You'll notice conductors like Arturo Toscanini and narrators like Jimmy Stewart and Alec Guinness on some kids' records. Joan Crawford narrated our newest story about a near-sighted stork. These stars cost money, but the days are over when a banjo and a single voice could sell a child's record."

The kiddie record business climbed to \$30 million last year, so these productions pay off for somebody.

Kiwanians to Take 9th Graders on Tour, Sponsor Play as Kids' Work Projects

Auburn ninth graders will have an opportunity to tour Sampson Air Force Base as guests of the base and the Kiwanis Club of Auburn on Saturday, Sept. 28, to celebrate National Kids' Day.

National Kids' Day is sponsored annually by Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc., North Hollywood, Calif., in order to attract attention to the problems of underprivileged youth, according to Courtney E. Brinlan, president of the Auburn Kiwanis Club.

The youngsters from Auburn will leave the city at 8 a. m. Sept. 28 from City Hall and will return about 3:30 p. m. During their tour of the base the youngsters will witness a parade and demonstrations of weapons firing and chemical warfare transportation and lunch will be provided by the Auburn Kiwanis.

The Kiwanis will sponsor a production of "Rise Me, Kate" on Oct. 22 in Emerson Auditorium, East High School, to raise funds for underprivileged children.

Contiguglia Twins Give Piano Concert

Cayuga Museum's Playhouse was filled Monday evening with guests of Mrs. Ada Herrick Yury and Mrs. Anthony Contiguglia to hear a piano recital by 16-year-old twins John and Richard Contiguglia, who have been Mrs. Yury's pupils for 10 years.

After the program, an informal reception was held in the museum, with Mrs. Carl Casper and Mrs. Ira MacGowan presiding at the table. Out-of-town guests from Rochester, Syracuse, Fayetteville, Seneca Falls and Aurora as well as old friends expressed enjoyment of the music and technique of the boys.

Two selections included compositions by Liszt, Percy Grainger, Pinter and Poulenc. Richard closed with Liszt's and Chopin and John played a selection by Schumann.

As encores the team played "Saber Dance," "Country Garden," and the third "Liebeslieder" waltz by Brahms.

Although the one-humped and two-humped camels look very different and are said to differ in many ways, there is a real anatomical difference between them.

Widow and Daughter Are to Share Estate

The will and codicil of Ervand H. Korte, late of Weedsport, were probated Monday in Cayuga County Surrogate Court. Letters testamentary were issued to Edmund G. Skaden Clara A. Kerns, widow, was listed as having life use and Frances A. Kerve Martyn, a daughter of the testator, as residuary legatees. Value of the estate was given in the petition as "not over \$10,000" in real estate, also personal property of unknown value. James Stafford of Weedsport is attorney for the executor, Edmund G. Skaden.

Letters of administration were issued to Grace W. Brod and Leonard A. Brod in the estate of Clayton A. Brod late of Auburn. Frederick B. Willis is attorney for the administrators.

Although many claims have been made that fertile mules have been found many authorities believe mules always are sterile.

City Contractor Submits Lowest Bridge Bid

Figure Runs \$35,000 Over Estimate by Steinman Firm

The William E. Bouley Co. Inc., Auburn contractors, submitted a low bid of \$117,878.26 for construction of the proposed Lake Avenue Bridge across Oswego Outlet.

Bouley's bid, lowest of six opened this morning in City Hall by City Manager Alfred E. Turner, is more than \$35,000 higher than the cost of the bridge as estimated by the D. B. Steinman Co., designers of the structure.

Second Lowest

The second lowest bid, submitted by A. S. Wikstrom Inc. of Skaneateles, is \$149,312.50. High bid of the six is \$513,333, submitted by the Potter-DeWitt Corp. of Pavilion, N. Y.

Mr. Turner and City Engineer Arthur J. Adams said this afternoon that they have not had time to go over the bids in detail and cannot say at this time what recommendation they will make to City Council, which has the final decision on the bridge.

The Council authorized Mr. Turner to advertise for bids on the bridge three weeks ago, when detailed plans submitted by the Steinman firm were approved.

The six bids received by the city manager were Bouley's, \$117,878.26; Wikstrom's, \$149,312.50; A. Blosser Co. of Rochester, \$163,605.75; Roads Construction Corp. of Rochester, \$172,060; M. A. Bongiovanni of Syracuse, \$501,754; Potter-DeWitt, \$513,333.

910 Registered At Weedsport

Weedsport — Weedsport Central School starts the first full week of school with registration of 910 students this year, an increase of more than 100 over last year.

During the previous school year there were 837 pupils registered as against 910 for this year, according to Prof. William F. Lampan. Of these, 350 are in the first, second and third grades and kindergarten.

Meets In Church

The kindergarten meets in the Presbyterian Church rooms, with the three sections of the first grade, and one section of the second grade meeting in the Methodist Church rooms because of lack of school space.

New teachers on the faculty include Joseph Abraham of Buffalo State Teachers College, and Syracuse University, who will teach commercial subjects; Miss Angeline Lanturana, a graduate of Ithaca College, physical education teacher; Miss Mary Kinella of Auburn, a Potsdam graduate, vocal music teacher; Arthur Pederson of Albany State Teachers College, Latin and social studies teacher.

Others Listed

Other new teachers are: Miss Marianne Sullivan, Buffalo State Teachers College, home economics; David Fields of Cortland and Oswego State Teachers College, sixth grade and coaching; Mrs. Maude Ballal, of Spring Lake, a Syracuse graduate, school librarian; Miss Carol Tanner, of Oswego, driving teacher in Weedsport and Fort Brown; Mrs. Mary Schott, parish arts teacher in three lower grades; Mrs. Lula Quinn, fourth grade; John Morsch, sixth grade and football coach. Mrs. Quinn and Mr. Morsch received their master's degrees this summer.

Charles W. Reynolds Succumbs in Colorado

Charles W. Reynolds, well known retired manager of the men's furnishing department of The William E. Bouley Co. Store, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard MacGregor, in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Reynolds formerly resided at 173 Woodlawn Ave. He was a member of St. Mary's Church and was affiliated with the Holy Name Society of that parish. Mrs. MacGregor is his only survivor.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Reynolds, and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. MacGregor, and three grandchildren, Leonard Jr., Donald, and Mary MacGregor.

He began his career in the retail field at Barker Griswold & Co. on Genesee St. and moved later to Mosher, Griswold & Co., where he spent 25 years. He later spent 10 years with Reynolds, Cooper & Mosher, moving still later to Hilslop. He retired in 1950.

Services will be at Farrell's Funeral Home, 114 Janet St., Friday at 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will meet at the funeral home Thursday, 8 p. m.

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Well, Adlai, It's Like This



Bess Truman, adorned with a garland at the festive Democratic \$100-a-plate dinner last night, gestures as she chats with Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential candidate. Both were in Chicago for the pow-wow now in progress to prepare for next year's elections. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats—

(Continued from Page 1)

nominee praised the "undaunted courage and strong will" he said Truman had displayed in foreign affairs.

Later the former President told this reporter the Republicans can't do anything else but follow the international policies the Democrats had laid down.

"But I am worried about the way the Republicans are carrying out our policies," he said. "Of course, they have to continue the general line of foreign policy that started with Woodrow Wilson."

"But the confusion they have brought about in the execution of those policies has got our allies worried about America's intentions."

Truman said, however, that in anything he has to say about the new administration he is never going to "pick on" Eisenhower personally.

"That's because I feel for him—I've been there," the former President added.

Asserting that the Democrats in Congress had "functioned with great intelligence, courage and restraint" since the Republicans took over, Stevenson told the audience in evening clothes at the swank fund raising dinner: "The greatest beneficiary of the Democratic Party in these past few months has been President Eisenhower. I only hope that he realizes it."

But if the Democrats were somewhat reluctant to toe off to the president personally, whoops and hollers from the party faithful encouraged a list of speakers to take the gloves off in criticizing Republican domestic programs.

The special accent they put on scolding at GOP farm policies laid the groundwork for further currying-comb of the opposition at a panel discussion today, led by Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Stevenson counseled his audience by dubbing as "government

"of postponement" what he called the Eisenhower administration's resort to the naming of commissions to study all the controversial problems passed up by this year's congress.

He said that last year's GOP campaign theme that it's "time for a change" had brought only a change in the attitude of the Republicans toward legislation passed by Democratic congresses.

Not to Touch Advances?

"They now seem to be doing their very best to persuade the American people that they are not going to touch a single one of these advances of the past 20 years," he said.

In a more serious vein, however, he said it was the job of the Democrats to help every way they could in the "fateful decisions" he said lay ahead in momentous negotiations in Asia and Europe.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), finalist in a long line of speakers, tore into what he called the "give-away, throw-away, sell-away programs" of the Republicans.

"Everywhere we find the Republicans abandoning the general interest of the already rich and powerful," he declared.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the House minority leader, said that "every farmer in America is unhappier today about the way the Republicans are administering the farm laws of the last two administrations than they have ever been in 20 years before."

Achieve Harmony

The Democrats achieved outward harmony at their conference by a compromise postponement of any action on the so-called "loyalty" pledge issue.

This pledge, voted at last year's national convention, put delegates on their honor to do what they could toward getting the national ticket on the ballot in their states under the Democratic label.

State Chairmen L. Marion Grossette of South Carolina and James Peters of Georgia as well as David McConnell, representing the North Carolina State Committee,

argued in panel sessions for abolition of the rule.

Mitchell stepped into the picture by calling Governors John Battle of Virginia and Hugh White of Mississippi into an hour's conference where the compromise was worked out.

A panel committee on rules then brought out a resolution saying that the 1952 convention rules are dead and calling for appointment of a committee by Mitchell to review all of the rules before the 1956 convention.

Murder Suspect Gives Up

St. Corvise William Howell, left, suspected of driving the getaway car in the murder of labor leader Thomas Lewis in New York on Aug. 28, sits near his wife—who repeatedly urged him to give himself up—as he talks with Attorney Gabriel P. Martini after surrendering early today. Howell said he had no connection with the murder. (AP Wirephoto)