

## Lecture Series On Investments Open to Public

Security Investments will be the subject of a five week series of talks and discussions at the Royal Oak public library commencing Monday Nov. 3 at 7:45 p.m. The course, open to adults at no charge, is offered by the library as a public service. Similar courses sponsored by other libraries in the Detroit area have been attended by capacity crowds.

The opening talk on Nov. 3 will be "Security Investments and the Stock Market" and will be followed by the New York Stock Exchange sound film "What Makes Us Tick".

The program for the other sessions will be Nov. 10, "Understanding Financial Statements"; Nov. 17, "What Type of Stocks Should You Own?"; Nov. 24, "Mutual Funds as a Medium of Investment"; Dec. 1, "An Investment Roundtable".

At the last meeting, experts will be available to discuss investment problems and answer all questions from the audience. A short question and answer period will follow all meetings.

The course is under the direction of Robert A. Benton, Jr., 15810 Reedmere, Birmingham, an investment broker associated with Manley, Bennett and company, Detroit.

—NEED SOMETHING FOR YOUR HOUSE? Then locate it by reading or using the Classified Ads in The Eccentric each week.

**ANNOUNCING**  
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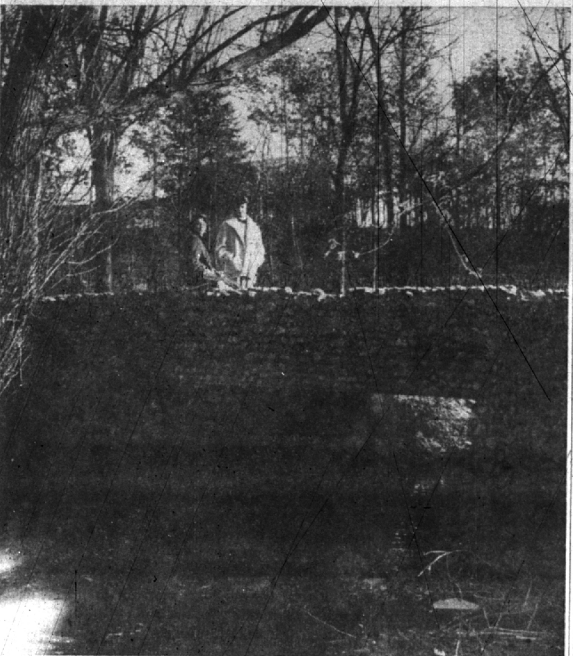
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ONE OF THE GREATEST DRAWING POINTS of suburban living is the beauty of the semi-rural areas in this part of the state. Residents cling to this beauty throughout the four seasons of the year. But the fall colors and the silence of the countryside combine to make walking an enjoyable pastime. Jane Boyd and Bev Nordstrom, Birmingham High School students, pause to catch the reflected beauty of the season in the waters of the Rouge at a picturesque stone bridge on Manor road. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

**New Books at the Baldwin Library**

**FICTION**  
ARD—The Diary  
BATES—Colonel Julian and Other Stories  
BAXTER—Look Down in Mercy  
BERTELLI—The Testaments  
BERNARD—Fourteenth of October  
BUDENBASTER—Bread from Heaven  
CABELL—These Restless Heads  
DACHS—A Treasury of Golf Humor  
HARPER—Winter Wedding  
MORRISON—The Cuckoo  
PSYCHOLOGY—PHILOSOPHY  
NEISSEB—How to be a Good Mother-in-law and Grandmother  
HUGHES—Oswald Spengler  
HART—A Foreword to the Old Testament

**SOCIAL SCIENCES**  
BORNSTEIN—Politics of Murder  
BARTH—Loyalty of Fro Men  
GANNVILLE—Everly's Guide to Home Investment  
KELLY—Suburban Custom for Stage and Screen

**ARTS**  
RODALE—Compost: How to Make It  
ADAMS—Son of the Hour  
AMUSEMENT'S  
PYLIE—How to Grow Roses  
ARCHITECTURAL RECORD—School Planning  
FORD—American House Today

**Teachers Attend Columbia Class**

Three Birmingham people were among 65 educators from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, that attended a five day workshop in citizenship at the Pokagon State Park, New York, last week.

They were Assistant Superintendent of Schools Paul Carter, and teachers Gladys Rogers and Howard Love, Jr.

The workshop was one of 22 being held throughout the country with the cooperation of the Citizenship Education Project, Teachers College, Columbia University to aid teachers develop citizenship training programs.

General news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

**Art Instructor Earns Citation**

Zoltan Sepsy, director of Cranbrook Academy of Art, has received a citation for "outstanding contribution to the advancement of world understanding" in the student exchange movement by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

While students from seven foreign countries are working in the Academy this year as a continuation of its policy of encouraging international cooperation, over 40 of the Academy's 103 enrollment are lay students, mostly from the greater Detroit area. The rest come from states throughout the country.

The Institute of International Education, which commended the Academy for "bettering the foreign relations of the United States", is a private organization administering exchange programs between the United States and 60 other countries.

**Play it Safe!**

The burning of leaves during the fall season always presents quite a problem, and very often many questions are asked: The Fire Department offers the best method of burning them. To answer these questions we will list a few simple rules to follow:

1. Never burn leaves on the curb or on any hard surface street, (concrete pavement or black top) City ordinance prohibits it and people doing so subject themselves to penalty.
2. Never burn leaves or other refuse outside the home on a windy day.
3. Never burn leaves when the smoke from the fire will settle over the street in front of your home. It can obstruct traffic and endanger lives.
4. Never burn close to a building. Stay at least 15 to 20 feet away, particularly buildings with wood shingles.

ONE OF THE safest places to burn leaves around the home is in a wire incinerator. If none is available, burn on a gravel driveway or in a burning area which is out in the open with a cleared area all around it. Be sure that this area is not located where fires will start in dry vegetation.

If you burn your leaves, never leave the fire unattended, keep small children away from it, and be considerate of the smoke entering your neighbor's house.

If no pile is available to burn leaves, you can haul them or have them hauled to the city dump located on East Maple, or put them into a compost pile for use the following year as fertilizer. A permit is not necessary. However, if you burn on other people's property, a permit is required and can be obtained by appearing at the fire department to sign for same.

In any event, if you burn leaves, PLAY IT SAFE, burn them with consideration for the safety of your home and family and that of your neighbors.

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