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if you're like me.

Says the Barrister

You know you should be treated as a juror. You know something tells you it might be a thankless chore.

You and I talk a lot about the American way of life, and about our freedoms, and the laws and courts that protect those freedoms. Yes, but offer us a chance to back up that talk with some down-to-earth action, and too often it's a different story.

Call a primary election and three-quarters of us don't even bother to show up. Call a general election, maybe half of us will show up at a voting booth (sighing long and loud too late, about the calibre of the candidates).

Ask an honest, able citizen to take his share of jury duty and right away some of the strangest excuses pop up you've ever heard . . .

And jury service is right up there with voting when you discuss the important things that make our country sound like Heaven compared with the rest of the world today.

3 Years Probation On Check Passing

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Hockaday, with two other men pleaded guilty to cashing \$20 to \$50 checks in several southeastern Michigan cities, including Birmingham, last Spring.

THE BUSY SEASON

While these next few weeks are often thought to be CLEAN-UP weeks, we will all benefit if we think of them also as PREPARATION weeks. In this period the ground work is done which will give the utmost satisfaction next year.

1. COMPOST.—There can hardly be a more useful material. We sell it—complete with bacteria—but you can make it very easily in your own backyard. Put all your leaves, grass clippings and flower & vegetable debris in a pile 4' to 6' wide and any length. After each layer is placed add ACTIVE and water. Results? Hmm!
2. MULCH.—A layer of STRAW, MARSH HAY, leaves or PEAT MOSS is applied in late Fall to keep the frozen ground frozen. Trees, berries and shrubs like MARSH HAY. Flowers like PEAT MOSS which adds humus when dug in in the Spring. With regard to bulbs a very late mulching prevents mice from nesting in it and burrowing under to feed on the bulbs. If you wait until late the mice, dear souls, will have gone elsewhere . . . we think.
3. Some people don't like compost piles and this is for them. Since you can't burn leaves in a paved street you can:—
 - a. Pick them up and take them to the Royal Oak incinerator.
 - b. Leave them on the lawn . . . woe is us.
 - c. Sweep them up with a superb PARKER SPRING-FIELD SWEEPER.
 - d. Bake them up with a strong, light, efficient 2 or 3 foot ALUMINUM RAKE.
 - e. Burn them illegally in the road.
 - f. Burn them in a TRASH BURNER (1" mesh is required) or a UTILITY CART or a DANDY BURNER.
4. We are sorry or glad that people are buying our BULBS. Ten out of 12 varieties, including lilies, etc. are cleaned out. (There are only 2 bulbs of the (Ted or Frank) Roosevelt left . . . at \$1.68 each.)
5. Hardy annual and perennial seeds can be sown before the freeze-up.
6. Oak leaves are a better mulch than deciduous leaves. The latter exclude air and water.
7. Dig tubers of dahlias, glads and other bulbs after frost has browned the tops.
8. Store apples in a cellar not much above freezing.
9. WATER, WATER, WATER! . . . Especially evergreens, until the ground freezes.
10. Cull apples and wormy fruits should be buried to eliminate insects and diseases.
11. Mow grass right up to end of growing season. If it is left long and mats you are in trouble.
12. Divide old rhubarb roots into 4 pieces to rejuvenate them.
13. Lay off all "growing" fertilizers. The best bet is BONE MEAL on bulbs, flower beds, shrubs and young trees.

Cub Pack Opens Meetings at Village School

First meeting of the season for Cub Scout Pack B-10 was opened with the flag ceremony conducted by the Webelos den at Bloomfield Village school.

Following an inspection led by Hal Dittrich, cub master, cubs adjourned to watch a movie while the parents heard a talk by James Warner on "Parents' Responsibility in Cubbing."

George McMillen, pack committee chairman, introduced these new officers: George McCutcheon and John Horn, assistant cub masters; Mrs. Barney Bannan and Mrs. D. P. Smith, pack mothers; Joseph Bartholomew, institutional representative; Howard Masel, publicist; Richard Straight, assistant; publicity chairman; John String, program chairman; Omer Pettit and Wesley Rightly, assistant program chairmen; Dr. Fred Adams and Fred Smart, games.

New den mothers are Mrs. Harrison Roberson, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. George McCutcheon, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Walter Cronin, Mrs. Earl Long, Mrs. William Keough, Mrs. Raymond Zehnder, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. Arthur Kurz.

Their fathers are Garrett Moww and Phil Copeland.



Six percent of the county's manufacturing establishments employ 57% of the manufacturing labor force statistics of the Oakland County Planning Commission show.

Sunday Afternoon Carillon Concerts Held at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — Sixty-two bells will ring on Sunday afternoons through Nov. 6 as part of Christ Church Cranbrook's annual carillon concert series.

The church's carillon is the largest in the Detroit area and one of the 15 largest in the country. All concerts begin at 4 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge.

Playing on Oct. 30 will be August Muekelberg of Detroit, formerly with the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel in Chicago. On Nov. 6 the recital, the last of the series, will be given by Dr. Maurice Garbrandt, musical director at Christ Church.

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What Holiday Falls on November 12th?

ANSWER NEXT WEEK!

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We Heard It Said By:

MISS VIDA MCGIFFIN, Birmingham high school teacher: "I think the youngsters in the Field Day parade should have a pat on the back for one thing they are doing. Through their own decision, the sheets and pillowcases used to make costumes will be laundered and turned over to local agencies to be made into cancer pads. It's the sort of act that too often is passed by while we adults dwell on the wrong things the boys and girls do."

Miss women are just as eligible when jurors' names are drawn. Each prospective juror is questioned carefully to make sure he can be nothing but fair and impartial. Even after the judge has excused "for cause" all those who don't qualify, the lawyer for each side of the case has the right to reject a number of others without giving specific reason.

You don't have to be an amateur detective to be a juror. As a matter of fact, you're not allowed to make your own investigation. All the necessary facts are presented in the courtroom, according to a strict set of rules. That's the job of the lawyers and the judge.

BUT (ONE) the lawyers have finished with their wittiness and summed up all the pros and cons, and the judge has told you the four points of the law involved, you and 11 of your fellow-citizens are on your own.

You all must agree on a verdict without reservations or "reasonable doubts."

Believe me, once you've served on a jury you'll have even greater respect for the American concept of "judging for all."

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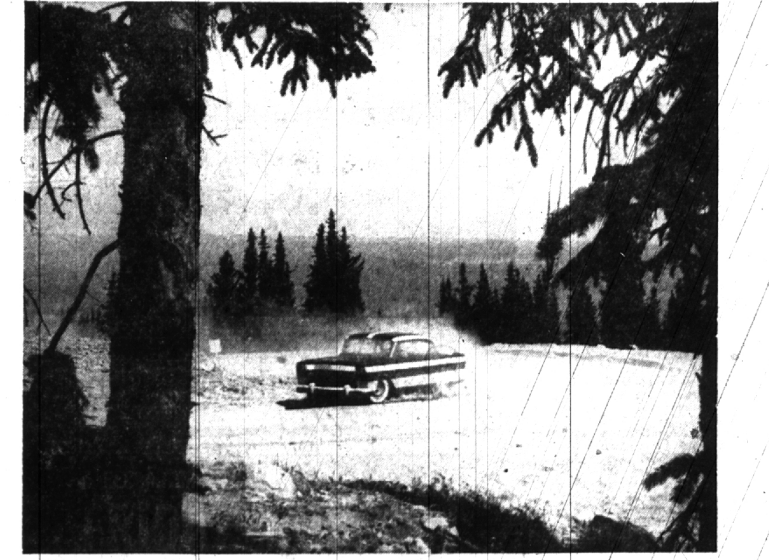
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