



Many of us have some difficulty differentiating between the conditions of "trouble" and "problems." Quiet meditation as the subject results in a good answer. Trouble is a problem that has not yet been born. (Life's problems that are always filled with problems.)

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Acorns Theft of Mail from Local Post Office

Citizens' Complaints Borne Out

A Birmingham post office employee pleaded guilty last Thursday to a charge of theft of mail when arraigned before Judge Thomas P. Thornton in U.S. district court at Detroit.

Free on \$1,000 personal bond pending sentence is Vaughn Russell, 31, of 710 Sylvanwood, Gray township, Detroit Post Office. Earl Wheeler, who assisted Saginaw postmaster in the case, said Russell's case had been referred to the probation department prior to sentencing.

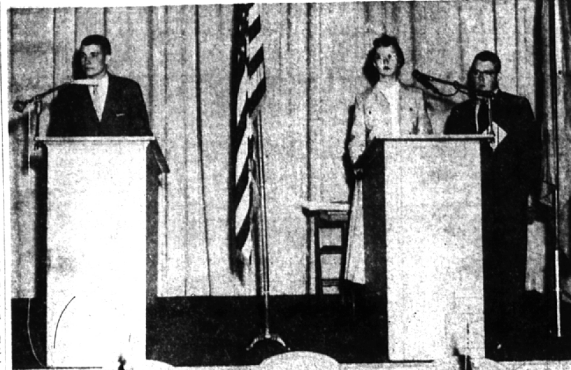
Russell, a substitute clerk who usually worked on a night shift at the Birmingham post office, was specifically charged with making one dollar bill from a letter, Wheeler said. He was arrested by postal inspectors while at work early Thursday morning.

INSPECTOR Wheeler stated that an investigation was instigated after the receipt of several citizens' complaints regarding mail handled through the local post office.

The Eccentric has been unable to contact the Saginaw inspector who has Russell's file, to learn how long the department has been investigating these complaints.

There were at least a dozen possible charges. It is believed, but the department chose to file on only one of them.

Russell has worked at the Birmingham office for about four years. He started as a clerk, but has been distributing incoming mail for most of that time.



LISTENING TO AN objection from the floor of the general assembly are Birmingham high school students at their mock United Nations assembly Monday. At left is Dave Croll, who acted as president of the general assembly. Janet McDonald, secretary of a committee, is at the speaker's stand to introduce a resolution, while Dave Griffith, assembly vice president, looks on.

Students Debate Problems Of the World at Mock UN

STUDENTS WERE well versed ahead of time on their nations' foreign policies. They had written their assigned country's embassy or UN delegate for the information.

Nearly all of the 46 nations proposed at BUNA by two or three students replied to their mock delegates at the high school. One nation even telephoned the nation to inaugurate such a project.

The assembly scored a victory, too, in promoting students' understanding of other nations and their knowledge of complicated international relations.

Over 100 students dressed in their best clothes and spent the day at BUNA, or Birmingham United Nations Assembly, directed by cities and international relations instructor Hugh Wilkoff.

East-West cleavage became apparent almost immediately when the general assembly got down to issues in three separate committee meetings.

RUSSIA AND her satellite nations representatives walked out of the committee meeting discussing the issue of Red China's admission to the United Nations.

The walk-out maneuver was executed by Russian delegate Don Weir, with satellite representatives John Flaiser, Bill Potter and Betty Jean Paudelle following.

Their purpose was to prevent a vote on a proposal to refuse UN admission to Red China.

The delegates were thereby adhering strictly to their nations' foreign policies, as did all the students participating in BUNA.

CLAIRE DENARDOR almost got her United States into trouble when asked for the country's stand on a proposal to admit Red China into the UN.

"I dare stand and announced intentionally. 'The United States votes yes.'"

Instructor Wilkoff, acting as secretary-general, ruled that the (See DEBATE, Page 2, Sec. 1)

Two Suspended After Skirmish With BHS Teacher

For resisting authority, two male students at Birmingham high school were suspended last week by Principal Ross Wagner.

Indefinite suspension came after a skirmish between students and Slavin, an instructor, and one of the students before a moon-hour crowd at the school cafeteria.

Wagner said the trouble started when instructor Robert Williams discovered two students in the cafeteria when he was supposed to be in class. Williams ordered him to report to the school office, which the boy refused to do.

THE BOY was encouraged to refuse by the second student involved, Wagner said.

"Finally, under duress, he did go to the office," Wagner said.

The second youth then addressed Williams in tones Wagner described as "belligerent." Slavin intervened to correct the student.

It was then that the scuffle took place, with Slavin and the youth pulling the other student away to be separated by several teachers.

\$6,500 Fire Damage

Fire burned through the roof on the Granite Morse home, 2195 West Maple, Tuesday night causing an estimated \$6,500 damage. Cause was listed as a Fourth of July "sparkler," thrown on the roof by one of the Morse children.

STRICTLY FRESH

"Radioactivity" is nothing unique to the Atomic Age. Our neighbor has a radio that's been active day and night for years and years.

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Exchange Mayors Praise Their 'Towns-for-a-Day'

"L'Anse has just about the nicest people in the world," reports Birmingham's Mayor James C. Allen.

"Birmingham is a beautiful town, especially the architecture of the public buildings," remarked L'Anse Village President Edward Moilenan.



NANCY M. ROBSON

Swimming Pool Ordinance OK'd

Any body of water "intended for immersion of the human body and which is more than a foot in depth must be fenced, the Birmingham city commission determined Monday night by adoption of a swimming pool ordinance.

A measure sponsored and pushed by Commissioner Florence Willett during the winter months, it presumably would include even portable wading pools left unattended with more than 12 inches of water, according to several commissioners.

Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham voted against the measure on the basis that it will be practically impossible for the city to enforce it.

Girl Dies In Head-On Collision

Death came to Nancy M. Robson, 19, of 339 Cranbrook Cross, Bloomfield township, and four other Friday evening in a head-on collision near Ann Arbor.

Miss Robson and Keith Ryan, 21, of Toledo, dressed in formal attire, were on their way to an outlying restaurant prior to attending an interfraternity dance on the University of Michigan campus.

A sophomore at the university, Miss Robson, whose mother resides in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spent weekends and holidays with her uncle, Howard V. Snyder, of the Bloomfield township address.

Blanchard Heads New Authority

First meeting of the newly established North Evergreen intercepter authority was held Tuesday morning, and these officers were elected:

Chairman John W. Blanchard of Bloomfield Hills; Vice Chairman David E. Anderson, Bloomfield township supervisor; Secretary Donald C. Egbert, Birmingham city manager, and Treasurer James H. Burks, Birmingham city finance director.

Blanchard, Anderson and Egbert represent their respective communities, while Orlando F. Holway represents Troy.

Legal Slowdown

It's now illegal to travel faster than 10 miles an hour through public school zones, or more than 15 mph in city parks. This amendment was made to the Birmingham traffic ordinance this week by city commissioners.

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We Heard It Said By:

- "GIVE AND TAKE" Birmingham Exchange Club bulletin. "A stranger appeared at last meeting, one Carlton Scott, less WHISKERS yet!"

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'MEET OUR MAYOR-FOR-A-DAY'

says City Commissioner Florence Willett as she pins an orchid corsage to the shoulder of Mrs. E. A. Moilenan. L'Anse Mayor Moilenan (right) and Birmingham's Mayor Pro Tem Harry Denyes watch approvingly.



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LWW Carries the Torch For Voter Registration

Determined that every eligible resident of Oakland county shall be ready and able to vote in this presidential election year, the Birmingham League of Women Voters is on the march again with "voter registration" as its rallying cry.

The kick-off is Thursday, June 29, at 7:00 p.m. with floats, bands, marchers and candidates forming an old fashioned torchlight parade. Individuals, businesses and organizations are all cordially invited to participate.

The torch is historical, political and patriotic. Any who wish to take part may call Mrs. James A. L. Richard Van Dusen, 1722 Pine, co-chairmen of the parade, and discuss their entries.

FOLLOWING the parade, all candidates entered the primary race for U.S. representative, state and Oakland county offices will discuss their platforms in a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in Sham park to meet and hear the candidates speak about campaign issues. They will be held for all young people who will be 21 by Nov. 6 and able to vote for the first time this year. This will be held for one purpose of meeting and talking, individually, to the candidates.

THE LEAGUE feels these contacts will be a great help to the young voters and encourage them to make their choice at the pri-

Early Copy Next Week, Please!

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