

Birmingham Little Leaguers Are State Champs

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Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area

Hills Headmaster To Tour Russia, Compare Schools

One of the first educators working on the elementary school level to be chosen to visit and study Russian schools...

Roeper will be taking samples of Birmingham school children's work with him on the five-week tour...

While the tour's object is to study the Soviet education system, with Roeper putting special emphasis on Russian handling of gifted children...

ROEPEER said this was the first of Birmingham school children's work with him on the five-week tour...

Here Are the Facts and Figures Costs of New J-S High School

Average Per Student Cost \$2707 to \$3200

By GEORGE R. AVERILL Editor The Eccentric

What is the estimated per student cost of the new Birmingham junior-senior high school...

How much money have the taxpayers in the Birmingham public school district voted in various bond issues...

What is the over-all curricular pattern as developed by the Board of Education...

These and numerous other questions relating to the Birmingham school district have been presented to local school officials...

Considerable confusion exists in the public mind in regard to certain segments of the local school situation...

Answers to our questionnaire reveal that, of the total of \$4,800,000 estimated to be the cost of the new junior-senior high school...

Equipment for the new school is placed at \$250,000. This includes equipment for home-making, library, science, art shop...

Estimated cost of other equipment totals \$500,000, half of it furnished "fixed," half "movable."

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This and That

Edward Gibbon, in his book, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," is cited as the primary cause for the deterioration of this historic society.

The increase of divorce and the undermining of the sanctity of the home.

The spiraling rise of taxes and extravagant spending.

The mounting craze for pleasure and the brutalization of sports.

The building of gigantic armaments and the failure to realize that the real enemy lay within the gates of the empire in the moral decay of the people.

The decay of religion and the fading faith into a mere form leaving the people without any guide.

Finally, as a famous French philosopher said many decades ago: "This is an age of terrific indictments and feeble solutions."

The examination question was a real puzzler. It asked why "psychic" is spelled with a "p."

The almost cremation of Flint Teamster's labor union.

Frank H. Kierdorf, recently, again reveals the utter sadism that often dominates certain segments of American labor.

Remembering what happened to Kierdorf, will any longer wonder why many private citizens, from employers to mere union members, are afraid to engage in open combat with some unions?

Shame on a public official in a legislature or in Congress who fails to meet these evil labor environments with laws that have enough teeth to make a difference and then spew them out!

Britain's Princess Margaret certainly must be an alert and alertable young lady. Her recent month in Canada, in every one of its Provinces, furnished good grounds and high altitude with the sight of a girl who, real deep within, hungers for a permanent male companion.

Also, a princess may sit close to a nation's throne ... and also be kept from missing the breakfast table from the man she once (may be) still desires.

Her uncle David once had a similar heart problem ... and exchanged it ... for the woman I love."

Some 'No Parking' Signs Coming Down

The parking ban on E. Lincoln, east of Taunton, was partially removed by the Birmingham city commission Monday night...

Based on recommendations of City Traffic Engineer P. M. Vanderstempel, commissioners voted to permit parking on the south side, except for 50 feet immediately east of Taunton.

Ad Agency Announces 6 Top Level Changes

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Six top level personnel changes in the operations groups of the Pontiac and Cadillac accounts have been announced by MacManus, John and Adams, Inc.

Hovey Hagerman, 4108 N. Lakeside, Bloomfield Hills, vice president of the advertising agency, becomes Cadillac account supervisor under Charles F. Adams...

Hagerman's former post as supervisor of the Pontiac account is assumed by James H. Graham, 18580 Hillcrest, Westwood. He has been Pontiac account executive.

ROBERT E. FIELD, 185 Tibury, Bloomfield, becomes account executive for Cadillac. He has been assistant account executive.

Cohn, H. John, 711 Surfside, Birmingham, associate account executive, succeeds Graham as Pontiac account executive.

James E. McGuire, 292 Fairfax, Birmingham, assistant director, becomes associate art director of that account, and Robert L. Saffell, 884 Townsend, Birmingham, has been named Pontiac account manager, responsible for coordination of all print, radio and television advertising.

With these exceptions, basic agency lineups on Cadillac and Pontiac remain unchanged, according to Jones.

Peanut Salesmen Get City O.K.

Birmingham Kivansians will be able to sell peanuts on the streets Sept. 27 after all. Permission for the club to indulge in this once-a-year sale to raise funds in connection with "Kiwanis Kids Day" was granted Monday by Birmingham city commission. Proceeds from the drive will finance the club's children's activities for the coming year.

An earlier request from Kiwanis was returned by the city commission. Under a new policy adopted, applications for street sales must be made no earlier than 60 days before the sale, and only one sale per month is permitted.

Atom Scientists to Hear B'ham Man at World Meet

Walter J. McCarthy, Jr., 6910 West Dartmoor, is one of two Birmingham residents who will soon be enroute to Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the United Nations' second international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

McCarthy, as a technical advisor and official member of the United States delegation to the conference, is among those few chosen to speak at the important session.

He and his local companion, Alfred Amorosi, 1678 Derby, are both employed by Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc., Detroit.

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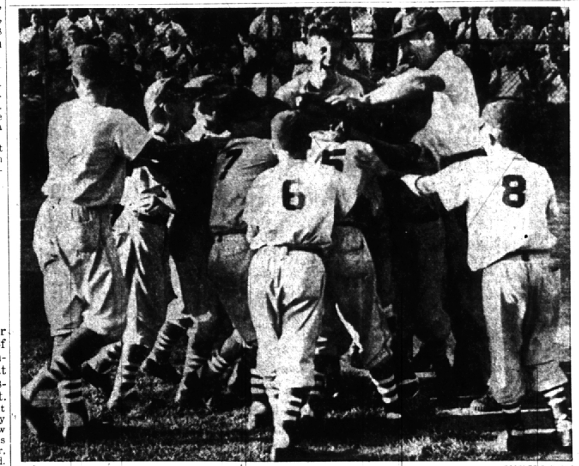
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WE DID IT!!!

Happy, screaming Birmingham Little Leaguers mob their pitching stars and coaches (No. 5) Jim Fleischman (No. 8), Don Oatman, Jr. (left) and in front of him, Jerry Kurz. The team left this morning for Naperville, Ill., and the section tourney that will determine one of four United States representatives in next week's Little World Series.

An action sequence, a team photograph and more pictures of the state championship game are on page 8-D.

Legal Technicality Knocks Out Hearing On Oakland Zoning

A typing slipup has resulted in the postponement of a public hearing on proposed rezoning of property in an area bounded by Hunter, Oakland, Lawdale and Madison in Birmingham.

The hearing on the requested rezoning change had been scheduled for next Monday, but the city issued notice of the rezoning in error.

To avoid legal complications, the city commission rescinded its original resolution and re-scheduled the event for September 22.

Owners of the property, now zoned multiple family, are seeking a business classification.

He Can Sell Anything ... Except Concrete

A sales pitch that would have cost some radio or TV sponsor a pretty penny was aimed at Birmingham city commissioners Monday night.

It came from radio and TV star Bob Maxwell, he of the easy-on-the-ears effervescence.

Instead of selling soap or salad dressing to an audience of millions, the DJ was selling a concrete alley to six spellbound city commissioners.

"I take exception to that," Maxwell said with a suggestion by Commissioner William H. Burquam that concrete paving of the alley might not be necessary.

THE COMMISSION was holding a hearing to declare the necessity for a concrete, Tahapah alley in the block bounded by Brookside, Ravine and Park streets.

"I think the only practical thing is to pave it," said Maxwell, who explained he had lived in the house since he was four years old during which time he had done a lot to improve the property.

His talk to the commissioners was interrupted by the city manager (See CELL, Page 8-A)

Kids Find Snitching Easier Than Hitching

Bus, thumbs and the family car are passe for a band of at least 10 Birmingham area high school youths, not so tender at ages 14 and 15.

Why bother? They have been getting free transportation through the cooperation of careless (then careless) auto owners.

The gang's theory — and a seemingly profitable one until its system was cracked Tuesday by Birmingham and Westwood police — has been: a car left parked with keys in it or ignition switch on is fair game for anyone.

Members of the gang, which was readily tied into seven Birmingham car thefts with a possibility of still more from this and other cities, continued to stream into the Birmingham police station Wednesday as investigation of two boys picked up in a stolen car in Westwood revealed more and more additional suspects.

THE BREAKING point in the case came late Tuesday afternoon when a 14 and 15-year-old were apprehended in a car which had just been taken from a Birmingham grocery store parking lot.

Birmingham Sgt. Glenn Loft and Patrolman Lamarr Gilchrist and Westwood Patrolman Robert Risk and Jim Smith made the initial capture. The were operating a combined effort about near Riverside and Evergreen.

Police said, according to accounts given by the suspects, the

gang's operations sprouted from a theft in Northland shopping center several months ago. Some of the boys took the first car because they couldn't hitch a ride to University of Detroit high school.

When they had gotten their ride and abandoned the car without ill consequences, they began to make it a regular practice, telling friends of the "easy ride," and later taking cars merely for joy riding, police said the boys admitted.

None of the autos which the gang admitted taking during early investigating had been damaged and nothing was reported missing from them when recovered.

Investive Jack Kallbeach of the Birmingham police said Wednesday there was still no way of telling exactly how many boys had been operating in the car theft ring or how many thefts could be connected with them. He said addresses of some of the suspects were still being checked, and it might be some time before all the boys involved could be picked up for questioning.

Illustrating the complexity of the case, Kallbeach said, "One of the cars was stolen twice, once from the rightful owner and again by one of the ring members from the original thief."

Not How Much, But How, Worries Assessed Owners

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The boss just got back from a fishing trip with some friends. He caught plenty of fish. He caught cold.

Smile; as frustrated as a diplomat who can't get anyone to listen to him.

Nicest thing we can say about the current fashions is that they'll soon be out of style.

Difference between a riot and a lively demonstration depends on where you're standing when the ballgame begins.

The best way to handle an angry cat is as little as possible.

All makes of loose spring mattresses repaired by the service.

FREE Mattress, Dail "O" and ask for ENTERTAINMENT.

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