

Tally

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needlessly in the event of warm weather.

O'Gorman said the rock board favored applying the \$1,500 budget for natural risks toward the deficit run up in maintaining the Ekron park rink.

Last year Ekron rink lost \$4,500, and commissioners and board of education members refused to absorb the loss. O'Gorman told his fellow commissioners the city must agree to underwrite part of any such deficit or the recreation department will have to close the Ekron rink as soon as budgeted funds are exhausted.

COMMISSIONER William E. Roberts, speaking in behalf of the natural risks, said he would "hate to see the premise creep in that we have to make money at the artificial risk and do away with the others."

He said the amount of child usage of the neighborhood rinks justifies retaining them.

The five-member board will decide the issue at its Sept. 11 meeting. It is composed of two commissioners representing the city and two from the board of education. The fifth member is picked by the mayor from a list of three submitted by the school board.

Grace

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Chuck Newton, 78-72-150, giving the Michigan lads one of the finest 1-2-3 punches in the tournament.

AS A TEAM, however, the boys lost any chance of garnering extra laurels when Dick Zimmerman of Jackson failed to qualify, shooting 78-84-162. The qualifying cut came at 157.

"I didn't do anything particular special," shrugged a jubilant Grace after the qualifying grind. "I just played steady golf all the way around."

Green, in compiling his own sparkling score, counted on a hot putter which saw him sink single putts on six greens.

Wednesday the three Michigan qualifiers teed off in the 72-hole championship action, while Zimmerman launched play in the "B" tournament consolation play.

B'ham

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like the Hathaways.

WHEN NIGHT came, the Townsend street kids in the teens played outdoors by the oil-lit street lamps for a while. When the first mother in the neighborhood called, that was the signal for the crowd to break up. All the high-button shined young fellers slipped down the board sidewalks to wait home and bed.

The early-to-bed routine for everyone stemmed from the town's ex-farm population, Mrs. Hathaway thinks.

"When I first came here," she said, "the town was mostly made up of farmers who got too old to work their land. They retired and moved here from Southfield town ship and around."

"They were used to going to bed early and getting up early," she said.

WHEN THEY got up in those days, there was work for seen agers to do. In summer, the boys helped with the vegetable garden every family had. Girls had household chores and sewing.

"I can still remember my first boughen coat," said the former Clara Hathaway.

Things in Birmingham started to change, Mrs. Hathaway believes, when the rich people started coming out to Bloomfield Hills to live.

Then the local people didn't want to be a "one-horse town" any more, began emulating their neighbors to the north.

Things have changed for Mrs. Hathaway, too. Now she's "Grandma" to young and old on Townsend street.

AFTER A lifetime of hard work as handy man and gardener for Birmingham residents, "Grandpa" Hathaway died in 1939.

Now Mrs. Hathaway's grandson, Foster Raymond, and his family live in the old house and take care of "Grandma" Raymond, a Birmingham freeman, was born in the

View

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18-year-old son "Scop," formerly known as William Wallace Crawford III.

LIKE MOTHER, like son, Scop also is interested in politics and the theatre. He hopes to attend an eastern college after graduation from Mrs. Hanch pro school in Arizona.

"Scop has shot up to six feet. I don't know where the years have gone," Miss Emerson mused in a way that any mother would understand. "I think he's terribly handsome—well, everybody says he's handsome," she laughed. "Sort of the tall thin Tony Perkins type."

"My son traveled with us during the first month of this tour. Now he's in California visiting his father, William Wallace Crawford, my first husband. I wish Scop would come with me to enjoy the lovely country in the Detroit suburb," she laughed. "Sort of 'He'd love having a picnic here'."

WHENEVER the weather and local are suitable, a picnic replaces Miss Emerson's practice of taking the cast out to dinner every week.

"You must go to an old-fashioned clam bake sometime," she said enthusiastically. "I wish Scop would come with me to enjoy the lovely country in the Detroit suburb," she laughed. "Sort of 'He'd love having a picnic here'."

AFTER HER summer tour, Miss Emerson plans a three-week vacation, perhaps in Europe. Then she'll return to her New York town house on E. 61st St. and plunge into her regular routine of theatre and civic work.

"To keep informed she reads all shown New York newspapers daily. Like many visiting celebrities (and local residents), she was intrigued with the program's use of a paper called The Birmingham Eccentric."

Leaving the interview to resume rehearsal, she said, "I shall never get tired of being interviewed in a paper called The Birmingham Eccentric."

On 'Yankee Lassie'

Richard T. Geagle of Chester street, Birmingham, vice commander of Tech. Sailors, together with George Miller, Jr., and Roger Schroeder, commander of the Tech. Sailors on his boat "Yankee Lassie" are sailing from Sand Point, Bay Port, to Put-In-Bay and Mackinac Island, after their graduation from General Motors Institute.

In Virginia

Richard C. Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sneed of Madison avenue, Birmingham, completed three weeks of training at the United States Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va., house he lives in.

Tragedy struck "Grandma" when her daughter, Edna, who was Foster Raymond's mother, died at 22. It struck again when son Walter, at age 26, was buried alive when a brick wall collapsed. It happened as he was helping to tear down a row of brick houses to make room for Birmingham's present A & P store on Woodward.

Another son, Earl, retired recently as captain of the Michigan state police Traverse City district.

As for teen-agers today, Mrs. Hathaway has some advice for their parents. Do things together often as a family, instead of letting each member go his separate way for recreational activities.

That's how they did it when Birmingham was a sleepy little village. And there were its "teen-age" problems then.

B-Average Students Can Take TV Course

High school seniors in either Birmingham area public or Catholic schools may take a regular University of Detroit freshman credit course while they are still in high school.

The courses, in English or mathematics, are regular "TV College" courses given for adults and college students. For the first time U. of D. is accepting B-average high school seniors for enrollment in one course a semester. Credits will be applied to their college work at any university.

Lectures are given three or four afternoons a week on Channel 56, Detroit's educational TV station. Students come to the U. of D. campus one evening a week for study, discussion and exam periods.

QUALIFIED high school seniors, or adults, may obtain additional information by telephoning Dr. H. V. Arlingtonhouse at the U. of D.

High school seniors and parents are invited to attend a special Sept. 3 preview of "TV College" at the U. of D. TV studios, 3800 Puritan.

Owner Vacationing, Plates Taken off Car

A set of 1958 license plates was taken from an automobile owned by Mrs. Elaine Miller, 335 E. Brown, sometime between August 7 and 15, according to Birmingham police.

Durward Haupt of Royal Oak reported the theft. Mrs. Miller was out of town on vacation when the plates were taken from the car, which she had left parked at her home. A vent window in the vehicle was broken but nothing was reported missing from inside.

Law

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ests constitute that part of the program which makes it possible for the student to pursue the avenue of their specific talents and interests. This may be preparation for college, or it may be vocational experience of a more specific type.

"FOR THOSE students who plan to terminate their formal education with high school, it is intended that some development of vocational skills will be made, as well as opportunities for work experience. For those going on for further educational training, it means pursuing a program that will progressively lead them to that goal.

"The area of social adjustment is one that cuts across both curricular and extra-curricular fields. Many of our extra-curricular activities are designed to provide a variety of experiences in this field; a part of it is attained by creating a school atmosphere that provides a good social situation. The school actually becomes a community or society, and the integration of experiences must be such as will make it possible for all to attain a good adjustment.

"This program, when correctly interpreted, constitutes the full requirements for well rounded individual. It must have functional implications, as well as theoretical, and when fully attained is one that deals with the total child. In summary, the curriculum of the school thus becomes all worthy experiences reflected in the above goals.

"IT IS THE belief of our staff that our program can never become set. It needs to be continuously revised as we find newer and better ways of meeting the needs and interests of students.

"The general objectives established for our school are:

"1. To develop a program which insures a maximum basic general education essential to everyone.

"2. To train for those specific

skills, which may be used in vocational pursuits.

"3. To teach the pupil to secure and maintain a condition of health and physical fitness for himself and others.

"4. TO PROVIDE the facilities for the development of certain cultural appreciations and understandings, which may add richness and meaning to life.

"5. To set up and maintain a program which is capable of adjustment to the needs of civic emergency.

"6. To cultivate in the pupil the desire and the habit of choosing wholesome recreational activity for his leisure time pursuits.

"7. To aid the pupil in making such adjustments as will enable him to become a worthy member of such social institutions as the home and the state, to realize his obligations to society, and to develop a respect for authority and the rights of others.

"8. TO DEVELOP on the part of the pupil the desire to assume a certain amount of responsibility for the successful completion of wholesome and worthwhile activity.

"9. To train for effective use of intelligence.

"10. To encourage initiative and to recognize the worth of the individual in the various areas of achievement.

"11. To train for the attainment of a degree of mental maturity which makes it possible to meet

LEGAL NOTICES

Slater and Summers, Attys., 1101 N. General Bank Bldg., Detroit 26

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY E. STILLMAN, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of said Court, made at a hearing held at the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1958.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Order appointing time to be heard. Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 2nd day of November, 1958, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan. All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claims therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

It is further ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as above by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. (22-23-24)

LEGAL NOTICES

August 18, 1958

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the Ordinance of the City of Birmingham, the Police Department of said city will on the 19th day of September, 1958, at 10:00 A. M. sell at public auction, for sale at public auction, the motor vehicle hereinafter described, the same having been determined to be an abandoned vehicle.

Vehicle may be inspected up to the time of sale at 1917 North Woodland Avenue, Birmingham, Michigan. TERMS: CASH. Bill of sale will be furnished. Said vehicle is described as follows, to-wit:

1949 Ford 2-door Sedan
Vehicle Number 18-41115
1957 Michigan License—BB 18-02

August 18, 1958
Police Department
City of Birmingham
RALPH W. MORLEY
Chief of Police

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COCKTAIL CASHEW SPLITS 12 oz. pkg. 63¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 29¢

FAYGO ROYAL BLACK CHERRY SODA 1 qt. 2-25¢ plus dep.

NORTHERN TISSUE 15 ROLLS FOR \$1.00

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 79¢

HAMILTON GRADE AA MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 45¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH BEETS 2 bunches 19¢

CRISP TENDER Celery Hearts bun 15¢

HOME GROWN Peppers-Cukes ea. 5¢

SWEET JUICY Peaches 3 lbs. 29¢

Remus BUTTER 65¢ lb.

RINSO-TIDE-CHEER 27¢

Bird's Eye PEAS 10 oz. pkg. 2-33¢

Bird's Eye French Beans

Bird's Eye Cut Beans 9 oz. pkg. 2-43¢

FRESH FARM DRESSED FRYERS lb. 35¢

HORMEL'S 6 1/2 lb. CANNED HAM Each \$6.99

EXTRA LEAN RIB CUT PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 45¢

SPRING LEG-O-LAMB lb. 69¢

B & M BAKED BEANS 27¢

PREMIER HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 1/2 Can 31¢

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