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Suburban Weekly
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This
and
That

by George R. Averill

An Ann Arbor doctor rushed in to his flaming home to rescue two youngsters, one 11, the other three perished in the flames. Just 24 hours previous, another man, in Detroit, had used a hammer on his wife, then walked into a nearby police station and admitted his crime. In one case a man laid down his life for others... in the other a man deliberately, brutally took a life. Between these two situations lies a whole period of time exemplified by mankind's journey from barbaric brutality to the loftiest act in human progress.

See where actress-comedian Martha Raye has taken into herself another husband... her sixth. Wonder if Martha is trying to become the feminine Tommy Manville?

There is a great difference between merely stuffing the memory and developing the mind. One is creative, the other merely parroting.

Our compliments to the Birmingham Student Congress for its appointment of an eight-man team to investigate unorthodox conduct at a recent football game between the Birmingham and Royal Oak Dondero high teams. Mayor Carl Hagaman, speaker of the game, witnessed the situation, later commented on it at the next City Commission meeting. This newspaper printed Hizoner's statement... then the Student Congress got into action, called the city students to an assembly, told them of the problem, requested them to represent their school and their community on the highest possible level of good sportsmanship. That, students, is self-discipline of a practical order!

Gov. Williams' Nov. 4 election vote total shows that he dropped quite a bit from his 1956 total. The drop was from about 235,000 majority to slightly under 140,000. This, too, in spite of the fact that Senator-Elect Phil A. Hart, secretary of State James Hare and several other Michigan Democrats ran ahead of Mr. Williams. No small reason for Soapy's loss was the robust campaign staged by Republican Paul Beggs. Let's all trust that during the next two years the Governor will measure us to something other than his inherent stature by his greater dedication to ALL of Michigan's people—measured in favor largely of only the labor-democratic segments.

Proof of the tyranny of the Soviet system of regulating the thoughts of its subjects was made manifest in the condemnation of author Pasternak for his Nobel prize-winning book, "Dr. Zhivago," which was critical of the Communist ideology. Pasternak later came to regard his Nobel prize as a curse. He was so convinced that his inherent stature by his greater dedication to ALL of Michigan's people—measured in favor largely of only the labor-democratic segments.

Most people instinctively respond to the worldly need to engage in an occupation whose goods or services others may be persuaded to purchase. Work, or labor, therefore is an honorable pursuit; indeed, the wise men of all generations have hailed work as one of mankind's greatest blessings. To be sure, many look forward to a day of retirement... only to want to keep busy, too.

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His Achievements Are Outstanding

Raymond T. Perring, (right), president and director of Detroit Bank and Trust company, receives the Outstanding Achievement Award of the University of Michigan.

Cities Must Cooperate
On X-Ways, Mackie Says

State highway commissioner John C. Mackie made an urgent request this week for the help and cooperation of south Oakland county municipal officials in establishing the state's expressway program.

Mackie addressed many areas of local officials' luncheon last week, marking the dedication of the Eight Mile road widening and resurfacing project. The luncheon was held at Birmingham country club.

In his plea for cooperation from local communities on the expressway program, Mackie said it takes 18 months to two years to get the work under contract after route is agreed on.

"HE SAID a three-year study proves limited access expressway is the most efficient form of traffic control."

In discussing local problems, Mackie said the Walter P. Chrysler expressway extension from downtown Detroit would cross Woodward and Telegraph roads.

"Construction of the Chrysler expressway will remove an estimated 60 thousand vehicle trips per day from your existing major north-south thoroughfares," he said.

"Of the 10 high Oakland county accident locations, eight were on Woodward avenue or Telegraph road."

"OAKLAND county is the second highest accident county in Michigan," he revealed.

The Chrysler expressway can be expected to carry traffic with the

gents from President Harlan Hatcher. The presentation took place Saturday night in Hill auditorium.

Ray Perring
Is Honored
By U of M

Raymond T. Perring, 545 Yarrow, Bloomfield Hills, president of the Detroit Bank & Trust Co., was one of three University of Michigan alumni who received "Outstanding Achievement Awards" Nov. 15.

The other men were former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Lt. Col. William L. Austin, consultant to the surgeon general of the Army.

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"Ray Perring is today president and director of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. His life reflects admirably the application of a fine sense of values. He has translated in countless ways his love of his fellow man into practical help for him; his love of art into patronage of art museums and symphony orchestras; his love of family into the unique and paramount place he has established for it in his own life."

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STRICTLY FRESH

There's nothing quite so weather-resistant as old election posters.

If you drive recklessly during bad weather, better listen to your Christmas recordings while you have the chance.

Fellow actors the desk from us says that he wishes the company would print its checks on rubber so that his would stretch from payday to payday.

It is now six weeks past the date by which you promised yourself you'd have your Christmas shopping all done.

That patter of hoofs overhead isn't Santa arriving early. The fellow upstairs is watching a giddy opera on his TV.

B'ham Area Might
Lose AmbulancesJames Allen Seeks
Circuit Judgeship

James C. Allen, city attorney of Southfield and former mayor of Birmingham, today announced he would be a candidate for Oakland county circuit judge.

A partner in the law firm of Allen, Haass and Selander, Allen is a lifelong Oakland County resident.

Like three generations of his forefathers, he has given much of his time to public service since his graduation from

the University of Michigan.

The candidate's father, the late Harry Allen, served as president of the village of Birmingham and was its first mayor when it became a city in 1928. Allen's grandfather had also been village president and his great grandfather was a village trustee.

ON THE SUBJECT of his candidacy for circuit judge, Allen feels the administering of justice and interpreting of laws is more than just knowing what's in the books. "I believe that since laws are the products of the minds of men, they must be interpreted with compassion and understanding, as well as justice, not with an electronic brain or slide rule."

"Oakland county has been very fortunate in selecting excellent judges over the years, and if I have the opportunity to serve the county again, I will do my best to continue this tradition of law for the people's sake, not law for law's sake," Allen concluded.

While at the University he met Rosemary Aldrich, the daughter of retired Prof. Fred Aldrich. They were married in 1944 and have two sons and two daughters, Bill, 13; James, Jr., 4; Martha, 11; and Molly, 5. The Allens live at 1108 Maple, Birmingham.

FOLLOWING HIS admission to the Michigan, Oakland and Wayne county bar associations and eight years of private practice, Allen in 1951 was appointed deputy commissioner of the Michigan corporation

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Too Many
Trips Not
Paid ForBy W. J. ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Birmingham may lose its ambulance service—the only one located in the city.

Birmingham Ambulance Service owner Mike O'Hara told The Birmingham Eccentric he may have to close his business unless some of the outstanding bills are paid.

O'Hara said more than \$9,000 is owed him by people he has served at \$12-15 each. He says he already has rewritten two loans to keep the company in operation.

If the company is forced out of business, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield township and Westwood would be without a local ambulance service.

ITS AMBULANCE service answers local police and fire calls at cost and there is no charge for school children.

"Nearly 90 per cent of the trouble lies in those unpaid bills," O'Hara said.

"If anyone took care of them, the business would be in good shape."

"THE BUSINESS is in awful (See AREA, Page 8-A)

Don't Forget—
There'll Be Two
Issues Next Week

A historic first will be presented next week when The Birmingham Eccentric publishes two issues during Thanksgiving week.

In response to many business and stores who have requested an early week edition to carry their Thanksgiving week ad campaign, The Eccentric will publish one issue on Tuesday and another on Friday.

It will not cost the subscriber an extra penny, but newsstand buyers will need to come up with that extra dime on Tuesday.

NEXT Tuesday, we will have the Thanksgiving church services and other holiday specials for the reader.

A completely different paper will be presented on Friday. Thus area residents will need both papers to receive full coverage on local news events and features.

This is just another "first" in the 81 years of publishing The Eccentric.

We hope you like it.

DR. STOUTAMIRE said there is another good reason why this

tree's leaves are larger than other maple leaves.

"This is a Norway maple," he explained. "Its botanical name is Acer platanoides. This is the old Greek way of saying, 'Maple leaves look like a plane tree.' A sycamore leaf is quite large by comparison to many trees."

Birmingham DPW forces will receive this news with concern. They eye the young trees which are planted in quite a few places along the city streets.

They envision tree-trimmed gutters in the downtown business area in those young trees also are Norway maples!

All maples have large, serrated leaves. The leaves of the Norway maple are larger than those of the sycamore. The leaves of the Norway maple are larger than those of the sycamore. The leaves of the Norway maple are larger than those of the sycamore.