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200 Will Eat \$50 Lunches Today, Hear Sen. Morton

More than two hundred have purchased tickets to hear Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, and chairman of the Republican National Committee, at a \$50-a-plate luncheon at Northwood Inn today at noon. Subject of the senator's talk is "Victory in Michigan in 1960."

The luncheon is sponsored by the Oakland county Republican party. W. F. John of MacManus, John Adams advertising agency, is luncheon committee chairman. Co-chairmen are Arthur G. Elliott of Oakland county realtor and Merritt D. Hill, vice president of Ford Motor Co.

Toastmaster will be Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac school board.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth H. Cass, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

The senator also will speak at a women's Republican tea at Devon Gables this afternoon. Tickets are still available at Republican-Oakland county headquarters, 351 North Woodward, Birmingham.

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Critic With a Coffee Pot

"This is not so hot!" movie actor and art critic Vincent Price seems to be saying about this coffee pot he held up for the photographer's benefit. Internationally famous painter and president of Cranbrook academy of art Zoltan Sepeszy seems amused, too. Price spoke here last week at Birmingham town hall, was introduced by Sepeszy. (See story, picture on Page 1-A).

Life Reassessing Was 'A Sound Investment'

Charles D. Marsh, who gained wide attention a few years ago when he resigned as chief financial officer of a \$300 million national retail operation to become a college student, Edward T. Bennett, Jr., resident partner of Manley, Bennett & Co., said Marsh has completed studies in a subject where he already was adept—securities—and now is a registered representative with the firm.

Approval of Marsh by the New York Stock Exchange marks the second time this year he has been graduated. In June, at the age of 53, he gained from the University of Detroit the bachelor of philosophy degree he coveted through many successful years in the field of business.

UNTIL 1955, he was principal officer of Denery's department store, Detroit. After selling his interest there, he left for New York to become secretary and treasurer of Associated Dry Goods Corp., an organization he had been associated with several years.

"But," said Marsh, of 381 Cranbrook road, "New York held nothing for my family and me after living in Bloomfield Hills. So I resigned and went to college."

"After getting my degree, I reassessed my life and goals and decided that since I'd had considerable success with my own investments, association with an investment firm would be ideal."

"It encouraged me to get current information about all major stocks and bonds at my fingertips at all times and I could help other persons with their investment problems."

A FRIEND of Milton A. Manley, senior partner of Manley, Bennett & Co., told his thoughts to him.

"Milt encouraged me to get the idea and invited me to join the organization and complete the necessary studies to qualify with the New York Stock Exchange as a registered representative," said Marsh.

"After three months' intensive study, Marsh was graduated again. He drives only two and one-half miles each day to Manley, Bennett's offices at Woodward and Long Lake Road (another office is in the Rauh Bldg., downtown Detroit) and finds the investment business "much more stimulating than any occupation I've been in before."

Lakeside's New Surfacing Waits Out Second Delay

Decision on resurfacing Lakeside, Midland to Quarton, was tabled Monday night, for the second consecutive week.

City officials during the meeting attempted to locate the contractor to learn if he would do half the job, the same unit prices.

He couldn't be reached, so the hearing was tabled until Oct. 26.

Martin H. Stray, 1123 Lakeside, and John H. Owen, 1550 Lakeside, said surveys of neighbors indicated the majority desire the work done this fall.

The city recommends resurfacing from Midland to the Rouge bridge, but then a wait until spring for the portion north of the bridge. Too much settlement will be taking place on the north half because of recent Evergreen sewer installation, says the city.

Teen-ager

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shoot. Probat, a right-hander, had to fire with his left.

One of the three bullets went through the rear window and hit O'Leary in the neck.

THE YOUTH started to slow down and the police car pulled alongside. Probat borrowed Squires' revolver and put two slugs into the right rear tire of the Corvette.

The sports car wheeled around at Sarnosee, two blocks south of 14 Mile road, headed north and stopped in the left-hand lane.

The police car missed the crossover, crossed the center island and pulled up next to the Corvette.

THEY FOUND O'Leary, big for his age (5' 11", 180 lbs.), lying across the seat. This was the first indication they had that the driver had been hit, or that he was a juvenile.

The whole chase lasted about five minutes, the police said.

O'Leary was taken to Beaumont hospital. His condition is still listed as critical after surgery Monday morning.

THE BULLET, it was later discovered had pierced his neck and was found between the windshield and dashboard in the defroster trough.

His mother, Mrs. Richard O'Leary, told police that her son was in bed when she checked at 10 p.m. Sunday.

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New Employee Orientation Class Finishes

First dozen new Birmingham city employees to go through a new city orientation program have just "graduated" this week.

In two 2-hour sessions, these new employees get a brief run-down on city history, type of government, and hear each department head tell in three minutes the location, major functions and relation to the rest of the city government of his particular department.

Attendance at a city commission meeting also is required.

In this first class were firemen Richard Callam, Otho Stevenson, Delbert M. Taylor, Don Wilson; Police Dept.—Haford Christy, Beverly Neidig; Forestry Dept.—Luther Parker, Huey Lail; Personnel — Ruth Perkins, DPW — Robert Thompson, Treasurer's office — Virginia Williams, and Recreation Director Donald Marfin.

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