

Cranbrook's 29th Annual Report

Cranbrook Institute of Science has just published its 29th annual report. Among the highlights of the year was the increase in attendance, which grew by 3000 to 111,287...

ANOTHER highlight was the first national planetarium seminar, organized and held at the institute, with 65 schools, museums and colleges from 28 states, Hawaii and the district of Columbia...

Biggest news in the report is the announcement of plans for a new hall of physics, which will begin soon in a small way with the idea and hope of enlargement as exhibits increase.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

The Averill Press' production supervisor, Miss Harriette Pearson, has a friend who collects old cook books. "In a recent acquisition..."

It's easy to see how National GOP Chairman Thurston B. Morton, junior senator from Kentucky, got those two jobs. He demonstrated his "political appeal" in remarks to 170 Oakland county republicans...

Former Birmingham city manager, Donald C. Egbert, loves to attend the Washington social functions. His secretary prepared a daily list of parties to attend, complete with arrival and departure times...

Mayor Pro Tem Florence Willett presided at Monday's Birmingham city commission when illness in Mayor Harry M. Denyes' family prevented him from attending...

Did you notice the license number of that brand new Pontiac automobile, being currently presented to the American public via several national magazines? In four colors, it splendidly reveals this 1959 model, of course...

Qualified college representatives will try to answer students' questions about which colleges are best for certain fields, which colleges have openings, tuition and living costs, admission requirements, job placement bureaus, high school preparatory courses, transfers of credits and the every-day problems of campus life.

Are you thinking of buying a new house? Then read the classified Ad pages of this week's Eccentric.



May Dismiss Teachers' School for Good

This scene from the recent regional Michigan educational association conference at Seaholm high school, Birmingham, may not be repeated. Although, speakers are closed for these day-long sessions, too many left (about half) are not showing up for these MEA in-service meetings...

program. For those at the Birmingham meeting this year, Seaholm high's Sherman Tarrant (right) led the group discussion on "Challenge of the Slow Learner"...

BAC Members Gather For Annual Meeting

Approval of construction of two new tennis courts, a report that the clubhouse is expected to be completed in April of 1960, and the election of three directors were features of the annual meeting of the members of the Birmingham Athletic Club Oct. 21.

Members overwhelmingly endorsed the proposal of the board of directors and of the tennis committee to construct two additional tennis courts in the club house...

The clubhouse will include dining and lounge facilities, a terrace-grill, and two squash courts. When complete, the club plant will represent a total investment of \$360,000.

Membership rolls are full, with 400 active members and a waiting list of about 19, according to club membership committee chairman, Charles Duryea.

AFTER A SUMMER of tremendous activity, the swimming pool is in the process of being winterized. Records of pool use indicated 21,000 member swims and 4,500 guest plunges from July 5, when the pool opened, until it closed in September...

IN OTHER ACTION, the members evidenced interest in a number of columns on the dance and heard entertainment committee chairman, Donald Parsons, report that skat-

The Village Bookshelf

NEW on the BOOKSHELF this week:
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Costair: "The Darkness and The Dawn"
Thompson: "Eloise In Moscow"
PLUS MANY MORE



Form Own Trio

PFC Arthur Follows, son of Mrs. Olive B. Follows, 4475 Burnley, Bloomfield township, helped start a chamber orchestra now stationed in Stuttgart, Germany...

Norman Lyle Squadron Discusses Sonic Boom

Much of the concern and anxiety experienced by Detroit and suburban area residents during the recent sonic boom thunderclaps was dissipated at the regular October meeting of the Norman Lyle squadron, air force association.

Information provided in an address by Lt. Lt. William S. Nagel, base information services officer, Selfridge, air force base, assisted by Don Zuffel, 180, 403rd troop carrier wing in the presentation of the color film "New Sounds of Freedom" shed an entirely different light on this subject.

The stimulating questions and answers in the period following the picture showing emphasized the need for a better-informed citizenry on the reasons for the Sonic Boom—our Sound of Freedom and Security.

IN VIEW OF the widespread interest and length of the program arranged by co-chairman Charles Lyle and Carl Basak, the business session conducted by Commander Saltzman was somewhat abbreviated although considerable discussion on squadron sponsorship of explorer troop B-38 resulted in approval to emphasize efforts to vitalize the Explorer program.

Plans are being formulated for a vigorous membership drive and anyone interested in the AFA program is cordially invited to attend the next regular meeting and an interesting program at the Community house on Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

TO PROTECT the 102,000,000 cubic miles of atmosphere which is the responsibility of NORAD, operational training and effectiveness must be achieved in flying and fighting at supersonic speeds. Although the Air Force attempts to avoid any inconvenience to the public when the sound barrier is broken, when the aircraft speed exceeds the speed of sound, there are various weather conditions which modify these efforts and can not be controlled as demonstrated by the recent sonic boom experience.

Normally such supersonic flights are scheduled away from residential and industrial areas and at altitudes where the boom will be dissipated by the time it reaches the earth's surface.

IN ANSWER to the question of impending evidence involving supersonic aircraft, Lt. Nagel suggested that this practice is followed where this practice is followed where...

LEGAL NOTICE
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STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland in the Matter of the Estate of FRED E. HURZLOW, Deceased.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, said County, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1959.
Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge.
Order appointing time for hearing claims.
Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims in the above estate shall be the 4th day of January, 1960, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.
All creditors of claimants against the above estate are ordered to appear and hearing and prior to the time of the above hearing to file with the Court written claims therefor, with this Court under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the court of the nature and amount of the claim.
It is further ordered that public notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this order, to each of them by publication of this order, to be personally, or by registered mail with each of them, and to be published in return receipt being known addresses as shown by the records in this order, and to be published in return receipt being known addresses as shown by the records in this order.
And it is further ordered that public notice of this order be given by publication of a copy of this order in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1959.
ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
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Post Signs on Road to College

The question thousands of high school juniors and seniors are asking themselves right now is: "Which college shall I go to?" It's a very difficult question to answer, unless student writes away for lots of information, is able to visit several of the colleges he might like to attend, or lives in Oakland county where the American Association of University Women is sponsoring College Advisory night, 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Oak Park high school, 13701 Oak Park boulevard.

Seek 2-Hr. Limit

Dorothy Charleton, 230 W. Brown, and 14 other neighbors have petitioned Birmingham city officials for two-hour parking on W. Brown, from Bates to Westwood. There presently is no parking limitation.

County Chapter To Demonstrate At Convention

The 38th annual convention of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children is to be held at the Hotel Olds, Lansing, today through Saturday.

Troy News Briefs

Troy to Negotiate For More Water

TROY—City Manager David W. Hasse was authorized Tuesday by Troy commissioners to continue negotiations with Detroit and area communities to obtain additional water for the fast-growing South Oakland community.

Hasse told commissioners that he plan, discussed with the Detroit board of water commissioners, offered three possibilities for bringing water to Troy.

Chrysler X-Way Route Stays Same

TROY — The present S-shape of the proposed Chrysler expressway will remain unchanged in Troy it was determined Monday night by a commission vote.

Public Hearing Scheduled Nov. 12 On Sewer Problems

TROY — A Nov. 12 public hearing on city sewer problems was scheduled Monday by Troy commissioners. Possible ways of financing the Evergreen interceptor and other proposed sewer projects will be discussed.

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