Court Happenings

Municipal Judge John C. Emery Jr. Three persons appeared in court Monday.

James Arthur Childs, 12410 Maine, Detroit, was fined $25 for reckless driving.

Nancy K. Sjogrern, 1042 Chestnut, Birmingham, was fined $1 for a parking violation.

Gerard Hinneberry, 1021 E. Square Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, was fined $4 for not having a rear license plate.

ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Visit with Author

Detroit News foreign news analyst and Mrs. Russell Barnes, 788 Randall, Birmingham, were among those who visited with French author Andrew Maurois here last week.

Maurois

(Continued from 1-A)

lieve others are always wrong about them, rather than to attempt communication with others, said the sage.

When he gave four points for improving communications and understanding others, they led him into his plug for love.

First, he said, never allow yourself to interpret other peoples' mysterious signs. His second and third points were, "Do not dramatize domestic tragedies," and "Do not explain too much—silence is better for heart to heart conversation might stir up bad memories."

Fourth tip was to be as courteous with family and friends as with perfect strangers. Courteousness, he said, takes into account the feelings of others.

COURTESY is ritual, and family ritual does children a lot of good.

"Certain families," he said "enjoy a permanent state of cold war."

From there he led into the advice that, "Love bridges the ditch that separates human beings."

He said, "We can treat human beings as objects or subjects. We treat them as objects if we regard them only as useful to us or giving us pleasure."

"A SOLDIER is an object to a general deploying troops, an office worker is often an object to the employer, and a woman is an object for a man seeking sexual pleasure.

"To treat others as persons means to put oneself in their places. A woman wants to be regarded for her mind and personality, not as an object to be conquered."

(Too many men look upon women as objects, he told this reporter later).

"No man or woman likes to be treated as an object. Each is to himself an all-important subject. We cannot bear a look that reduces us to the condition of inanimate matter. If we treat others with indifference or contempt, they know we do not understand them.

"BUT IF we love them," he said, they become just as important in our eyes as ourselves."

Then we begin to understand. He believes that, to a large extent, others are what we make them .If we despair of them, we drive them to despair.

"Love and trust well-placed," he concluded, "are very good investments."

Heads

(Continued from 1-A)

rate and allowing bonds to mature in 30 instead of 15 years, again lowering the yearly payments.

THE 1955 PLAN and the current proposal were drawn up by a committee headed by Louis Schimmel, president of the Municipal advisory council of Michigan and president of the Pontiac board of education.

Groups supporting the proposal include the Michigan congress of parents and teachers, Michigan association of schools boards, Michigan association of manufacturers, Michigan association of school administrators, Michigan education association and both political parties.

THE AMENDMENT is not self-executing.

It would require legislation to establish regulations to govern qualification of bonds for state aid.

This legislative matter comes under the amendment clause, "The legislature shall have the power to prescribe and limit the procedure, terms and conditions for the qualification of bonds, for obtaining and making state loans, and for the repayment of loans."

UNDER THE proposed amendment, the local board of education and citizens of the school district must decide how school buildings will be built.

Local taxpayers will determine whether it is more important to provide school facilities that are needed, when they are needed, even though th cost is spread over a long period of time or whether financing over a short period of time is more desirable even though adequate facilities cannot be provided when they are needed.

American Prestige Down in Europe, Says Maurois

Politely refusing to comment on the American presidential election, French author Andre Maurois nevertheless gave an opinion here last week about American prestige in Europe.

Maurois told a questioner at a celebrity luncheon following his Birmingham Town Hall appearance that American prestige in Europe is not quite as high as it was at the end of World War II. But then it was an all-time high because the war had been won with the help of America.

"Today, American prestige is not at its lowest or at its highest," said the eminent Frenchman.

He said he listened to the "great debates" in silence and said nothing after.

"It's not decent for a Frenchman to take sides in an American election," he said.

Jaycees to Exhibit Voting Machine

A voting machine, set up the way it will be on election day, will be on exhibit beginning Friday until Nov. 3 at Wrigley's on Hunter boulevard, Birmingham.

The Birmingham Jaycees arranged to borrow the machine from the city to acquaint voters with balloting procedures.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 534

MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT NO. 6

Notice is hereby given that the special assessment roll heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying the cost of construction of an improvement to be hereafter known as

MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT NO. 6

consisting of the addition of Lots 20, 21 and a portion of lot 22, of Assessor's Plat No. 29; part of Lots 9 to 19, inclusive, of said Plat; a portion of that part of Park Street located between Woodward Avenue and the Rouge River; that portion of Island View Drive extending from Park Street northerly to a point approximately opposite the mid point of Lot 9 of said Assessor's Plat No. 29, a portion of the so-called Driveway lying west of and adjacent to Lot 92 of said Assessor's Plat No. 29, and that portion of the so-called "Channel Right-of-Way" of said Plat, extending from Park Street north to a point approximately opposite the mid point of Lot No. 9 of said Plat, and the development of these lots and various parcels for utilization as a parking lot. The development is to consist of drainage, paving and such other appurtenances as are necessary to provide a complete and convenient parking area and the roll is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the Commission of the City of Birmingham will meet in the Commission Room in the Municipal Building in said City on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given to all persons interested to be heard.

IRENE E. HANLEY
City Clerk
October 27, 1960

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The Birmingham Eccentric

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George R. Averill, President, Editor and Publisher
Paul N. Averill, Vice-President and Treasurer
George Wm. Averill, Secretary

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(In Oakland County)

One Year	$4.00
Six Months	2.50
Four Months	1.75

(Outside Oakland County)

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	3.00
Four Months	2.25

Question

(Continued from 1-A)

I was saving my strength for that question I wanted to ask. I was willing to settle for one question by now.

As Lodge breezed into the station's foyer, another reporter hurled his question, sotto voce. I caught something about "Mr. Nixon's kitchen apology."

"INCONCEIVABLE," said Lodge. "Those kind of things always come up during the last stages of a campaign. Don't let them bewilder you," he added, pointing a finger at that reporter. "What about the Grosse Pointe situation?" asked a sister newshen.

"Never heard of it," said Lodge.

A man tugged at Lodge's coat and hissed, "Sir, we're late."

I heard myself asking, "Mr. Lodge, do you think Mr. Nixon, if elected, might use President Eisenhower as our ambassador to the UN?"

"There's been no commitment that I know of," he said, "but that's an interesting thought."

WITH THE ASSISTANCE of a reporter from another paper, I somehow reached the Southfield high school gym—the wiser for a few tips from an expert. I took notes again on another Lodge speech and generously did not press forward to get another handshake as the candidate left the hall.

Later, a toolmaker, Henry Wills, 17217 Margate, Lathrup, told me he was not going to vote for Nixon. "Wish Lodge were running instead," he grinned.

"I'd vote for Nixon if I could," said 18-year-old Bill Spiess, 17215 Sunnybrook, Southfield.

Lynn Everett, 30745 Woodside, Franklin, was sure "this is the best crowd this town will ever see."

I PUSHED my way through the crowd, hunting for a phone to call my fan club—daughters 7 and 17. When I had made my pell-mell departure, they were very busy calling all their friends.

"My mother's going to be on TV. She's interviewing Henry Cabot Lodge."

As I left, I had called out, "Just be sure to call your grandmother and Betty and Kathy—then you'd better not call any more people."

I dialed home and the phone was still busy. I learned later that grandmother and Betty and Kathy and Chucky and Mark and Elaine and a few dozen more were calling to find out "what happened?"

THAT'S WHAT my two indignant fans wanted to know at the breakfast table Tuesday morning. They were pretty embarrassed by the whole thing.

"Mother letted us down," said Miss Seven.

But mother, who just recently got as close to John Steinbeck as the telephone, feels that things are looking up. This time she shook hands with the celebrity and actually managed to ask him a question.

She figures that, at this rate, maybe she will really be on TV some day and make it up to the rooters at home.

Question is, will they settle for Mother interviewing a President?

Comb your attic for household goods you no longer need or want, then get in touch with our classified advertising department. You'll be both pleased and amazed at the results.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Occupants of the Jaikins building, 1100 N. Woodward, had an extra long lunch hour last Thursday and were not in the least overcome by it all. Seems that part of a gallon jug of ammonia, being used to clean some machinery in one of the offices, was suddenly spilled about 11:15 a.m. and employes were advised to repair to the local bistros for a long bite. The Bloofield fire department was called and also an air conditioning company. The latter reversed the ventilating system and the building was thoroughly aired out, bringing tears to the eye, no doubt, of the inadvertant truants.

City Manager L. R. Gare is back in Birmingham today, having returned from a brief visit to California for a conference of city managers from throughout the nation. Gare was overheard telling City Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham that when he left California the temperature was 89 and the next morning in Birmingham it was 31. "That's too much of a variance," he told Ingraham.

Into the YMCA straggled a weary Swiss traveler Tuesday, searching for a room. The YMCA has no rooms for rent, Con Ekkens told the tourist, but he would make a deal with him. Con offered to lodge Werner Keel, 26, at his Graefield apartment that night if Keel would show Gra-Y members some of the 200 color slides he has taken in his world travels. "He did, and I did," said Con, "and it was very successful." Adventurous bachelor Keel, carrying in 80-pound pack on his back, has been traveling around the world for over two years via boat, foot and thumb power.

Birmingham city officials drew a "vote of thanks" this week from a Redding road resident for the recent widening of the road, and especially for its handling of a high bank. "I just wanted you to know," he said in a letter to city commissioners, "that your city engineer, William Killeen, and his employes have done a splendid job of walling this up with, of all things, broken pieces of concrete paving. It looks fine and also looks as though it will stay in place."

'Campaign Capers' Half-time Routine For Marching Bands

Politics have crept even into band routines. The massed bands of the Birmingham secondary schools will present a pitched political battle Nov. 4 between halves of the Royal Oak Dondero-Seaholm football game.

Titled Campaign Capers, the presentation will involve nearly 350 players and 27 baton twirlers from Barnum, Derby, Groves and Seaholm schools.

The program will feature "Senator Snort" on his soapbox engaged in political repartee with the band. An appeal to the audience to vote on Nov. 8 will conclude the program.

ROUTINES are being worked out by Arnold Berndt, coordinator of instrumental music. He will be assisted by band directors Burt Bronson, Larry Franklin, Robert Kutscher, Eugene Hanson, Dale Bartlett, Harold Jones and Joan Gassaway.

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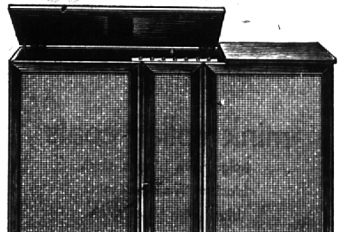

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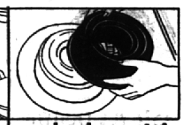

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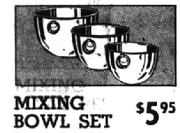

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