

Calendar of Events In B'ham-B'field Area

This calendar includes only meetings and events taking place in our circumscribed area and which are for the general public's enjoyment. While it does not include such items as religious services, school activities, and other events which are normally held, it will set forth in our judgment those events which are generally recognized as a promotion for business or commercial interests or purposes. It will not be listed.

Entertainment

Monday
March 20, Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Community House, admission charged.

Wednesday
March 22, Grinnell organ recital, 7:30 p.m., Community House.

Thursday
March 16, Newcomers luncheon, 12:30, Community House, admission charged.

Saturday
March 18, Science and industry movie, 2 p.m., Community House, admission charged.

Miscellaneous
Tuesday
March 21, Young Republicans of Oakland County, 8 p.m., Community House.

March 21, Democratic Club of Birmingham, 8 p.m., Community House.

March 21, Senior Men's Club, 10 a.m., Community House.

Thursday
March 16, Pounds-A-Weigh meeting, 8 p.m., Community House.

March 16, Recovery meeting, 8 p.m., Community House.

Friday
March 17, Senior Men's Workshop, 10 a.m., Community House.

March 17, Senior Women's Workshop, 10:30 a.m., Community House.

Saturday
March 18, Recovery meeting, 1 p.m., Community House.

Education
Monday
March 20, Civil Defense class, 7:30 p.m., Community House.

Sports

(Continued from 1-A)

It is difficult to do better than "two-tenths of one per cent," or even "half of one per cent."

It is becoming increasingly difficult, however, for those who believe in the values of interscholastic competition to be heard above the din of those who disparage it.

Those who extol the benefits of this program fly in the face of our leading, or at least most prolific, writers on educational matters.

THE HUE and cry today is for abandonment of competition between schools, putting into mural sports in its place.

An intramural sports program is a fine thing, an excellent adjunct for the interscholastic program. It can, however, never evoke the fierce devotion necessary to be a vital, integral part of a boy's life.

No boy will "train" or sacrifice for an intramural team. No boy would think twice about whether an act of his would bring discredit to an intramural team which he is a member.

Few boys will give up the pleasure of afternoon leisure and indolence every day to make his team a winning one when the competition is only between honoraria or gym classes.

IT TAKES competition between schools to really interest a high school interscholastic team in Birmingham.

It would appear that the amazingly low incidence of delinquency among our high school athletes would be reason enough for parents to do everything in their power to encourage their sons in athletic endeavors at this age level.

It would seem, too, that educators would do well to consider these previously unpublished statistics and do all they can to provide an expanded interscholastic program. You can't get much better than "less than half of one per cent."

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Is There Anything New In the 'New Frontier'?

To the Editor:

Astute students of history who know well the truism that "history repeats itself" must of necessity gaze at the political gyrations which are being played in Washington with mingled awe and disbelief.

The same repetitive performance that has been going on for centuries is being repeated again, and more ably than ever before. The same arguments are advanced and the same results will be produced.

The only thing different today is that there are new faces on the actors. But the lines they speak are lifted bodily from history. One wonders when the public will wake up to the hypocrisy that is being mouthed.

Let us take a look at the so-called "New Frontier" and try to find out if there is anything "new" about it.

1. The majority party usually makes a number of campaign promises to which it must render lip service by presenting the program as needed legislation after it gets into power.

Many of these proposed measures cannot stand careful investigation so an artificial emergency must be created. The panic buttons are pushed and all of the steps in the "emergency" organ are pulled out.

Just how much of an "emergency" we are actually in? Savings are the highest in history, indicating personal financial stability. Employment is at the highest figure in history.

THESE TWO basics are completely ignored, however, by pointing with alarm to the unemployment figure.

But this is an artificial one for we, in the United States, calculate our "unemployment" based on an entirely different basis than any other country in the world.

We include those who are completely unemployable... we include students recently graduated from high school and not yet ready

to go to work... we include housewives who are looking for part-time work... and last, but not least, we include workers taking extended vacations and not interested in working at the present time.

When these segments are taken out of the so-called "unemployment statistics," we find nothing more than a seasonal fluctuation which will disappear with the coming of spring.

2. **EVEN** though history tells us again and again that emergency legislation cannot possibly become effective for six months or a year, and by that time business is back to normal and everybody has forgotten the so-called "emergency" our political friends maneuver about adding to our debt and our bureaucracy because somehow, somehow, they have to make the headlines—regardless of what it costs the country.

If our political friends attempt to stymie the public by all this talk of emergency, they can then rush through a campaign promise. The fact that many of these measures render irreparable harm to the economy and all of little consequence.

3. **LET US** take a specific example, that is, the minimum wage. To the average citizen, particularly those in the lowest paid category, the prospect of having a four per cent wage increase is most alluring and the politician knows that.

Unfortunately people in that category are not students of economics and they do not realize that this will automatically bring a spiral upward in all other brackets of wages, which in turn will increase the price of the products that are being produced. In many cases this will price the manufacturer out of business.

This country can only prosper on what it sells and we must con-

stitution, it was founded during the depression in 1933 to attract Detroiters to the museum.

"It operates as a foundation, except that nobody gave it money to get it started, nor has at any time solicited money," Pierrot points out. "It started without a penny of capital, pulled itself up by its own boot straps. Its profits have gone mostly to the museum, but it also has contributed to many other educational institutions and projects."

On the board of directors of the World Adventure Series, besides Pierrot, are Lowell Thomas, Ernest W. Campbell, Rudick C. Lawrence, Russell W. Zarker, Earl B. Sprink, Fred L. Black, and Helen H. Pierrot.

Pierrot himself is an internationally-known editor, a radio lecturer and television producer. He appears eight times weekly on Television Channel 5 and Detroit.

March 27 Date For Confirming Parking Lot Roll

When Pierrot opened his Birmingham branch in the Community House last November, it was the first time in 27 years that the World Adventure Series had presented programs outside the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Pierrot explained, "The World Adventure Series is a nationally approved program for the first time since 1933 in order to better serve our thousands of members in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and the neighboring communities."

THE WORLD Adventure Series is the pioneer, and the largest, single city illustrated course in the United States. A non-profit

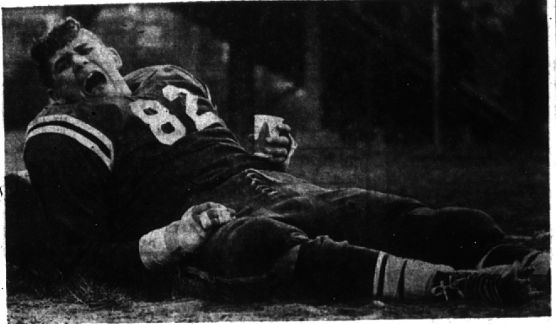
Social Workers Plan March 21 Meeting

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will hold a dinner meeting at 5 p.m. March 21 at Devon Gables.

Topic for the evening will be "Private Practice." Speakers will be Mrs. Lois Pettit, Neighborhood Service Organization and Jack Tabor, Social Service Department, Pontiac State Hospital.

B'HAM ECCENTRIC

Thursday, March 16, 1961
The Michigan State Highway Department mixed an estimated 700,000 pounds of reflecting glass beads in paint used to mark state highways during 1960.



Prize-Winning 'Warrior'

"The Warrior", wounded but still full of fight, was the photograph that took first spot in the sports category of the recent Michigan Press Photographers contest. It was one of four awards earned by The Birmingham Eccentric photographer, Marvin Stask. See related story on Page 1-A.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

151 Martin Street, Birmingham, Michigan
Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Birmingham merchants are sponsoring a Travel Contest for three all-expense-paid vacations to the Caribbean, New York, and the Great Lakes, and

WHEREAS, This contest can be a family adventure for children, parents, and grandparents by estimating the value of coins in the Treasure Chest displayed in Birmingham Federal Savings Bank's window, and

WHEREAS, The spirit of this contest can bring to us all the fun and chance of seeking to make a dream come true, and

WHEREAS, The chance to win one of these dreams will end at 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, 1961; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that every family of the City of Birmingham and its neighbors be urged to participate in

THE BIRMINGHAM MERCHANTS TRAVEL CONTEST, an adventure which the Birmingham business community has enthusiastically developed to promote the quality and completeness of Birmingham's shopping facilities.

Given under my hand and seal
This 10th day of March, 1961.

(SEAL)

Florence H. Willett
Mayor of Birmingham

Caribbean Sighs Relief After Storm

(Continued from 1-A)

day at your leisure.

A three-hour tour of the city follows on the seventh day. Then you're on your own again.

You may want to attend voodoo ceremonies, on an optional basis, on the eighth day — you're on your own.

You leave for San Juan, Puerto Rico, the ninth day, spending most of the day at your leisure. A three-hour tour of the city comes on the 10th day.

For three hours on the 11th day you tour the famous El Yunque National Rain Forest.

And on the 12th day, you're in the air again, leaving for Miami, Detroit and home.

Mayor Florence H. Willett today issued a proclamation urging everyone to enter the contest.

"We were blessed."

Those were the words of Mrs. Adam J. Seibert after Monday's flash electrical storm hit the Birmingham area.

"We were all in the family room getting the baby (Caroline, 19 months) ready for bed. It was 7:30 p.m. and usually she's sleeping by that time, but we were running late."

LIGHTNING struck the bedroom and riddled the wall with nine holes. It looked like the crib had been there. The baby's crib was burned and the whole room was a mess.

"It was a frightening experience, but we were blessed and are thankful the only damage is to the house which can be repaired."

Several other homes in the Birmingham area were also victims of the storm.

Spare Tires Taken From Six Wagons

Spare tires and wheels were stolen from six Birmingham station wagons within eight hours Saturday according to Birmingham Police.

Reporting the thefts were Donald Helstrom, 1624 Yosemite, at 7:12 a.m.; William Strang, 1824 Hazel, at 7:25 a.m.; Fraser Pomroy, 1063 N. Adams, at 8:20 a.m.; Hale Zeder, 1847 Villa, at 9:16 a.m.; Thomas Purdy, of Grose Pointe, at 11:15 a.m.; and Mrs. Phillip Smith, 4550 Henley, at 2:38 p.m.

Lt. Merlin Holmquist warns drivers to keep their cars locked when leaving them on the streets.

LIGHTNING hit the home of Charles Herc, 19389 Jeanette, Southfield, at 7:18 of the same night. The flash first hit the TV antenna, then went into the clothes closet. Damage has been estimated at \$1500 to the building and \$1000 to contents by the Southfield Police Department.

A tree next to the home of Marc J. Parsons, 328 Poppleton, Birmingham, was hit by the lightning and the reverberations caused plaster and wood trim damage inside the home.

At the home of A. Otis Jr., 473 Britan, Birmingham, wires which were struck shunted the fire alarm system. The Birmingham fire department investigated but there was no fire nor damage.

Community Service Award

J. David Power III, (right), 1806 Graefield, Birmingham, receives Ford Motor Co.'s Community Service Award plaque and congratulations from Merritt D. Hill, of Birmingham, Ford vice president and general manager of the Tractor and Implement Division, A Ford financial analyst, Power was one of four of the division's employees to receive the award at Ford's Community Service Awards Banquet last night.

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