

3 Area Residents Lead Off Donations In TB Seal Drive

Three area residents were the first in their communities to send in Christmas seal contributions in the 1961 campaign by the Oakland County TV Association.

Mrs. Betty C. Brandt, 812 Kenneway, Birmingham; Frank B. Audette, 906 Harriale, Bloomfield Hills and Samuel Frank, 2895 W. Long Lake Road, Orchard Lake, were the first donors in their areas, the association has announced.

A total of 200,000 Christmas Seal letters have been mailed to

Oakland County residents. The goal is \$150,000 in the county, double that of last year because of an intensified effort to give tuberculin skin tests to every school child in the county.

Every family breadwinner knows that a minor accident around the house can lead to major medical expenses. That says the Institute for Safer Living, is one important reason why home scratches, bruises, punctures, and small cuts should receive proper first aid or medical attention. More important, however, is the danger that if untreated, such minor injuries may not heal properly, or may become infected and lead to painful disability.



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'Kayaks Down the Nile'

Explorer John Goddard displays a New Guinea stone battle ax in the den of his home. Goddard will show a film of his adventures entitled "Kayaks Down the Nile" for the Birmingham branch of World Adventure Series at 8 p.m. Nov. 24-25 in the Community House.

President Says Public Can Attend Con-Con

The general public has every right to be heard at the Constitutional Convention, Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the convention, made this clear by stating that committees of the convention welcome appearances by individuals and organizations, or communications from such groups, who have recommendations concerning the revised document.

This matter was brought to the floor of the convention by Delegate Harold Norris (D) of Detroit, a professor at the Detroit College of Law. Norris told the delegates he thought it was important that the public be apprised of how and when they could become part of the deliberative process of the convention.

Persons or organizations requesting appearances before one or more of the convention's nine subordinate committees will be accommodated between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15.

Communications should be directed to Fred I. Chase, secretary of the convention, who will channel them to the proper committee.

School groups, service clubs, other organizations and individuals are welcome to visit Constitution Hall at Lansing's Civic Center where the convention is being held.

The 180 spectator seats for the general sessions are allotted on a first come, first served basis and no seats are reserved for any group or purpose.

Unmanned guides are present to take visitors on a tour of Constitution Hall and explain the processes of the convention. It is advisable for groups to schedule their date and time of visit with the Public Information Office in advance.

The taxpayers of Michigan are saving money—thus far. A fund of \$6,000 was established in the convention budget listed under "Fees and Compensation."

THIS AMOUNT was set aside to take care of mileage and subpoena fees for persons called before convention committees.

Though many witnesses have appeared thus far, some travelling considerable distance at personal sacrifice, to date there has been no claim filed, for any amount, from this fund.

Each general session of the convention is opened with a prayer and in only two instances has a member of the clergy appeared more than once. The first 25 convention sessions saw 23 different individuals give the invocation.

Mrs. Billie Dowell of Secretary Fred I. Chase's office schedules the guest pastors through the cooperation of the Lansing Council of Churches.

To date, most clergymen have come from the Lansing area and all faiths have been represented. However, any delegate can request that his personal pastor, or one from his area be invited by notifying Mrs. Dowell 10 days in advance of the requested appearance.

TWO DELEGATES have offered prayer thus far. One of them was Arthur G. Elliott Jr., (R), former chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party, and resident of Pleasant Ridge. However, five other delegates have offered their services in this respect.

Any minister who is interested in presenting the opening prayer at the convention should contact Mrs. Dowell in Secretary Chase's office, Constitution Hall, Civic Center, Lansing.

Drivers Warned To Destroy Old License Plates

Secretary of State James M. Hare warned Michigan drivers buying new license plates to destroy or mutilate their old, but still valid, license plates and tabs.

"The old green and gold plates with their 1961 tabs can be used until midnight on Feb. 28, 1962," Hare said. "When buyers of 1962 licenses must destroy their 1961 green and white plates they often fail to destroy their discarded license. Criminal elements in the community can pick up such plates, attach them to a vehicle and steal the vehicle, use it for a joy ride or use it in committing a crime."

Because the original owner doesn't know it is being misused, nobody reports the "missing number" and the police have difficulty in apprehending the thieves, or in checking out chiselers who may be using someone else's plates on an old jalopy for a free hundred days of no-fee driving.

Hare suggested that all persons keep their old plates in their basements or other reasonable secure places until March 1, or that they tin-rip them in half to avoid their being used illegally before tossing them into a trash can.

"He pointed out that every year a few innocent people have some unpleasant explaining to do to enforcement officers when their plates have been reported on a vehicle involved in a crime, hit-and-run accident, or a teen-agers' rumble."

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New Booklet 'Birds' 4 Faulty Driving Habits

Although you may not be a bird-watcher, you probably saw at least one of the following the last time you drove your car: one-eyed night hawk, migratory weaverbird, one-winged roof clutterer or wide-sweeping tern.

These "birds" are automobile drivers whose poor driving habits are humorously depicted in one feature of a new, 28-page booklet on driver safety entitled "Right Behind the Wheel," published by General Motors.

The "one-eyed night hawk" is a driver who ignores his burned-out headlight. The "migratory weaverbird" is constantly changing lanes. The "one-winged roof clutterer" disdains driving with two

hands, while the "wide-sweeping tern" is the driver who swings wide to make a turn.

The booklet contains 13 articles on driver safety—aimed primarily at the teen-age driver but also good as reminders for mature drivers.

They are reprinted from General Motors' "American Youth" magazine, which is sent free six times a year to one-million newly-licensed teen-age drivers in the United States. The magazine, which contains items of general interest to teen-agers, emphasizes driving safety.

In the booklet foreword, President John F. Gordon of General Motors states the booklet was published in the hope it will be of additional help in the constant endeavor to increase safety on our streets and highways.

Authors of the articles are recognized experts. They include U.S.A. (ret.), executive vice president of the National Safety Council, and now Council.

Common Man, Uncommon Ability Sought by U of M

The University of Michigan always will seek the common man with the uncommon ability, says President Harlan Hatcher.

"We will always pursue excellence," he states. "But we also will welcome earnest young students who have demonstrated through their achievements that they can successfully pursue our University programs."

He indicates the U-M has no plans to restrict admission only to students from the top fraction of their high school classes. "We are not interested in developing such an undergraduate body," he emphasizes. "We have no cutting edge of class rank or test scores, nor do we expect to institute any."

While the University expects to grow up a research-graduate study complex in the decade ahead, it also will maintain "a strong, able and dynamic student body," Hatcher says.

He points out that an additional 40,000 to 50,000 students will be enrolling in Michigan colleges and universities only four years from now, and the preparations for accommodating them can no longer be delayed.

Commenting that Michigan tax-

Cranbrook School Offers Scholarships For 1962-63 Year

Scholarships up to \$1500 are now being offered by Cranbrook School, college preparatory for boys, for the 1962-63 academic year.

Boys may make application for grants if they are eligible for entrance into grades 7 through 11 in September, 1962. Candidates should possess above average academic records, good school leadership and citizenship qualifications and a proven need for financial assistance.

Applications are due March 1. Interested persons requiring additional information and application forms may contact Howard Wert, director of scholarships, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

The Michigan State Police organization is divided into eight districts, each of which has a district headquarters. Headquarters of the department is in East Lansing.

Officers in the past have been "exceedingly generous and farsighted" the U-M president indicates, however, that present budgetary problems of higher education in Michigan may be met, "they just won't go away if ignored, as some persons seem to believe," he explains.

Motors states the booklet was published in the hope it will be of additional help in the constant endeavor to increase safety on our streets and highways.

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Because the original owner doesn't know it is being misused, nobody reports the "missing number" and the police have difficulty in apprehending the thieves, or in checking out chiselers who may be using someone else's plates on an old jalopy for a free hundred days of no-fee driving.

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