

**Elected to Board Of Pontiac League**

A Birmingham man and four others were elected by acclamation to the board of directors of the Urban League of Pontiac last week.

The Rev. Carl Sayers, 883 Madison Ave., will serve a three-year term on the board.

The Urban League Guild also said it would donate funds in speaker George W. Romney's name for a college scholarship. Romney has indicated that he would double the amount.

Others named to the board were Mrs. W. E. Carey, Dr. John Harold, Andrew Gulasak, and Conklin Bray, all of Pontiac.



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**Honor Eagle Scout**

William Bowering, 14, of Birmingham Boy Scout Troop No. 1005, is congratulated by troop scoutmaster Harry Runkle, 1869 Melbourne, Birmingham, following presentation of the Eagle Scout medal at a recent court of honor held in Quanton School. Bowering, a 9th grader at Barnum School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowering, 1794 Melbourne.

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**Hearing Set For Peabody Access Drive**

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night set March 19 as the date for a public hearing on necessity for a proposed access drive on the west side of U.S.-10 from Maple to Forest.

An access drive is proposed for the entire block from Maple to Forest, at 100 per cent assessment to the property owners involved.

City Manager L. R. Gare said this drive could be the start of the ultimate goal of access drives all along U.S.-10 (Hunter Blvd.).

Gare pointed out that in July, 1960, the commission adopted a policy "to take orderly steps toward prohibiting all parking on the right-of-way on U.S.-10 where access drives are not already provided."

THE DECISION to set the hearing on necessity was made following a request by Peabody's market for construction of an access drive in front of the store.

James Peabody explained that he intends to build a new market on the western portion of his property. The old building would be removed after the new one is completed, he said.

Abutting property owners will be informed of the date of the public hearing.

Gare suggested that the entire block on the right-of-way from the gas station at the southwest corner of Hunter and Maple be considered for the special assessment district that would be created if the drive is ruled necessary.

**The Good Old Days Not for These Birds**

By CLEO SYMONS  
Special Writer

Don't talk to me about sleepy Southern towns!

Most of us will agree that the South, as a banjo-jumping, dardies-singing magnolia land where cotton was king and the goose hung high, went out with Rhett Butler. Still, in common with numerous other mistaken individuals, I confess that I have continued to harbor nostalgic notions of a romantic, slow-paced life south of the Mason-Dixon line that, in reality, is as gone as the wind.

WHY, AS A matter of fact, even the wildlife of that region has kept pace with enterprising humans by taking advantage of every possible opportunity that comes their way.

I arrived at this conclusion one morning recently during a month's sojourn in not-so-sunny Florida, as I sat on the lawn of our motel on busy U.S. 1, in Jacksonville. Laying aside the morning paper, I tried to visualize what it must have been like there fifty years ago.

It should have been a peaceful, lazy scene. The air was balmy, the sun-steam and pleasant on my bare arms—was fast burning up the morning mists, and the day promised to be fair. A mockingbird staked out his melodious claim in a nearby hedge, and beyond the swimming pool a young colored boy whistled a melancholy tune as he raked cones and pine needles from the dry grass.

CLOSING MY EYES, I fancied I could hear the gabbie of farm hands driving their herds to pasture, or setting off for a day in the fields. The single of harness mingled pleasantly with the soft plip of mules' hooves as they filed leisurely by. From far away came the ring of an axe on timber; the hoarse cough of a pitcher punny; the triumphant crow of a barnyard rooster.

I seemed to hear the sound of wagon wheels jostling over the creaking planks that connected the cow trail of the little farming community with the bustling village across the St. Johns river. The hoot of a banana boat came faintly across the water. An exotic cargo would be exchanged for such regional wares as were available. Then sounded the thin whistle of a saw mill; the far-away hum of commerce and industry that kept the small river port alive.

My reverie was short-lived!

SUDDENLY FROM the Naval Air Station across the river, a jet screamed overhead at tree-top

level, its wicked bulk setting up a ear-splitting, nerve-jangling racket that threatened to shake the houses from their foundations.

From the station's hangers and machine shops the "jet-jockeys" thundered and roared the motors which they were reading for the day's missions—a horrible, deaf-thrashing bellow that went on without let-up, minute after deafening minute.

Then, for good measure, a wave of trainers from the carrier based at Mayport swooped in for a landing, their wings and insignia crystal clear during the split second they bowed along at breakneck speed, adding the rattly bang of a load of piggy-back auto carriers, tank cars and empty flats.

Near at hand, there was the merciless roar of early traffic on teeming, four-lane U.S. 1, punctuated by the staccato yelp of a taxi; the growl of ponderous refrigerator trucks bearing never-ending citrus cargoes; the clang of buses and auto carriers.

Compounded with all this came a steady whine from the expressway a quarter of a mile away, punctuated every so often by the furious blast of a factory whistle, the beat of a steam hammer, the boom of a pile driver—a mad, modern melody.

SLEEPY SOUTHERN town? Not so you could notice it!

As I picked up my paper and fled in search of peace and comparative quiet, the following item caught my eye—and bore out my earlier observation about the startling wildlife of the region:

"A partially-completed \$2 million bridge over the St. Johns River near Green Cove Springs, is being used by hundreds of sea gulls in a unique project and muscle shells which they gather in the mud of the nearby fill dredged for the causeway. The ingenious birds swoop gracefully in, and from a height of 50 feet, drop the shells, which shatter on the concrete. They then land and recover the meat without effort. As one section becomes littered with shells they move on to a clear space. It did not take them long to discover it was easier to find the meat where there were no shells. Southern ingenuity? You can't beat it!"

YES, THE NEW South is a sprawling, lusty giant; wide awake, breathing smoke and fire from a thousand busy chimneys. From Atlanta to Jacksonville, from Cape Canaveral to Huntsville, it is the same story. All over that once easy going land industry is turning out products as varied and modern as they come.

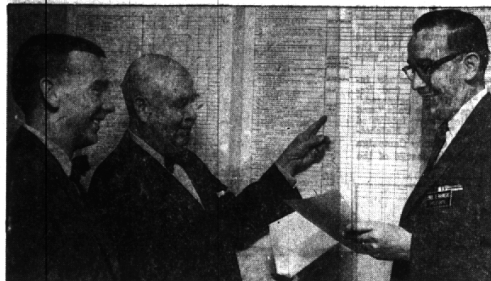
If you are thinking of hanging up one of those quiet old bluffs where you can sit down and dream—forget it! For peace, that's what you need, misguided friend.

State Begins Annual Oakland Audit

Billie S. Farnum, State Auditor General, today announced that a state audit of Oakland County is being conducted.

Farnum said that this is a routine audit which his department is required by law to conduct in each county each year.

County audits are conducted to ascertain if the accounting systems and records conform to and are consistent with proper governmental accounting standards; if there has been any irregularity in the receipt, expenditure or disposition of any moneys received or appropriated; or if such moneys have been disbursed and used for any purpose other than that provided by law.



**Chart Con-Con Progress**

Constitutional Convention progress is maintained through this series of charted posted in Constitution Hall site of Con-Con in Lansing. Claud R. Erickson (Lansing) indicates when a certain section was placed on general or-

ders, when it went to Style and Drafting and date of second reading; to fellow delegates Dr. Walter D. DeVries (left) R-Grand Rapids), and Paul R. Mahinske (D-Detroit).

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**No Bids Received For Oakdale Land**

Birmingham received no bids for purchase of the recently vacated southern portion of Oakdale St., City Manager L. R. Gare informed commissioners Monday night.

Friday was the deadline to submit bids.

Commissioners accepted Gare's suggestion to wait "until a more opportune time" before attempting again to sell the property.

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