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IN THE YEAR 63 A.D., the street in Pompeii was inundated when Mt. Vesuvius erupted. The remains of the building walls

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gists removed the ashes (by then crystallized into hardness), they found the victims in postures that suggested they died in fear and agony.

Just imagine a city made entirely of limestone houses with the usual quota of shops, stores, taverns and various public buildings—some of them no higher than two stories—suddenly smothered by the eruption of a nearby mountain. Would not its inhabitants become fearful and make haste to get out with as many of their possessions as possible?

THOSE ABLE to get away quickly, because they live closest to the adjacent safe areas, would be saved. Those in more central areas would have less chance for survival.

Remember, Vesuvius was raining down great volumes of ashes. Indeed, many of the citizens of Pompeii could not find routes of safety due to the density of the ashes and dust.

While the cone of Vesuvius was erupting and burying Pompeii, a sister mountain, Somma, was sending forth rivers of black lava which covered nearby Herculaneum to a depth of 70 feet.

YOUR GUIDE takes you to the important areas of excavated Pompeii where the walls of parts of various types of original buildings or homes still stand. The narrow roads that were used in Pompeii still show the worn ruts made by the Roman chariots. However, another city of Pompeii has risen next to the destroyed city. The ruins of old Pompeii constitute a great tourist attraction and its museum contains many of the artifacts of the original Pompeii.

Included among them are the figures of two human beings made from ash-mold that were discovered and showing the terrified

postures they placed themselves in as the ashes and the sulphurous gases extinguished their lives. An hour or two spent at the ruins of Pompeii eloquently reveals the potential terrors that may afflict a community when the bowels of Mother Earth growl and spit forth molten lava and red-hot cinders.

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dents will demonstrate their skills in the various art fields at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Demonstrations will be given in painting, drawing, copper embossing, sculpture, weaving and many other art fields.

Saturday's program will begin at 8 a.m. when fathers and sons in Birmingham's Little League program take to the various ball diamonds in the city for their annual games.

At 10 a.m., the spotlight will shift to Quattron Lake for the Parks and Recreation Carp Carnival. The yearly attraction draws hundreds of junior fishermen. A State Department of Conservation officer will be on hand to award the prizes.

ACTIVITIES WILL move to the downtown area at 1:30 p.m. as a parade complete with marching bands, floats and an equestrian unit winds its way toward Shain Park. Units from the fire and forestry departments will take part in the parade along with the Oakland County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol.

Birmingham city commissioners, county officials and dignitaries and beauty queens will ride through the streets in convertibles provided by the local auto dealers.

The parade will rebound at Shain Park in time for the start of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce "Birmingham, Fountain of Fashion" show.

MARIANNE BARNETT fashion coordinator for the show, said that of the apparel stores in Birmingham will feature clothes in an hour-long presentation.

In addition, many other types of stores in the city will have displays. Each merchant "that takes part in the program" will have a colorful banner flying in the park made by a group of students from Groves High School.

Dozens of prizes will be given away at the end of the show.

The celebration will close at 3:30 p.m. with the annual Optimist Club bicycle race around Shain Park. Separate races will be held for children in each grade level.

A special added attraction to this year's program will be a tandem bike race between the Birmingham service clubs and several of the city departments.

Also on Saturday, the Birmingham YMCA on E. Lincoln will hold demonstrations of activities, display of facilities and programs, and exhibits of family camping equipment from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A special trophy will be given to the group with the best designed float by the Birmingham Eccentric Judges for the contest here Mayor William H. Burgum, former Mayor Florence H. Willett and Troy Mayor and Oakland County Michigan Week Chairman Robert Huber.

Two honorable mention trophies will also be presented after the parade.

Uniforms Planned For Meter Readers

Consumers Power Co. has notified Birmingham Mayor William H. Burgum that its staff of meter readers will wear uniforms, starting this month.

The summer uniform is a light blue shirt and dark blue trousers with a light blue carrier's cap. An optional jacket carries the wording "Consumers Meter Reader."

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Democrats To Support College Plan

The Executive Committee of the Oakland County Democratic Party has gone on record in support of the Oakland County Community College plan and urges a yes vote to establish a college district and support it with a one-mill tax in the June 10 election.

In support of its stand, the committee pointed out that the facilities for higher education in Michigan are already strained by an expanding college-age population and that population projections indicate a dramatic increase in this expansion in the immediate future.

THE COMMITTEE also stated that Oakland County will lead the state in the rate of increase of college-age youth during the decade and that an increasingly higher degree of vocational and technical training is being required of youth entering the labor market.

"Community colleges in the county would provide a partial solution that is both educationally sound and economically realistic," concluded the resolution adopted at the Committee's May 14 meeting.

Charge (Continued from 1-A)

MRS. SCOTT said a friend of hers and two Beverly officers arrived at her home about the same time. One of the officers was identified as Risk.

She said she led the officers to the caretaker's apartment. Risk she said, strode across the room and roughly yanked the body about.

She said the handling of the body made her ill and she was forced to leave the room.

A FEW minutes later, she said Risk came in to the room with her and she had telephoned anyone. Mrs. Scott said she told him she had tried to reach one of the caretaker's sons but got no answer.

She told Risk she had a list of names and addresses of seven sons of the dead man. As she reached for the list, the officer snatched it from her and said, "I'll take that," according to the complaint.

Mrs. Scott said she told Risk that without the list she would not be able to contact any of the dead man's relatives.

RISK, the woman said, told her that she was not going to get in touch with anybody and that the police would handle the matter.

She said Risk continued to shout at her that he was only doing his duty and told her to stay away from the body.

Later on, she said, the coroner arrived and examined the body. He told Mrs. Scott that Belote had died a natural death from heart failure and returned the list of the children's names to her.

Mrs. Scott said when the police officers left her home Risk did stop and apologize to her.

Swim Club

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Applications have been distributed to the schools and also are available at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis through Monday, May 27.

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Residents Request Traffic Stop Sign

Greater control of traffic in the George-Floyd St. area, including a stop sign, was requested Monday by Grant Hilbrand, 368 George St., and Robert L. Reid, 387 George St.

Birmingham city commissioners referred the matter to the police department. Commissioner David P. Breck suggested a study of all stop signs for streets intersecting with George. This also was referred to the police.

Village Police Urge

Beverly Hills police have asked that owners of unlicensed dogs make license applications at the village hall. A rabies vaccination certificate is required for each animal.

The deadline for license was May 1. Police said that only about 75 per cent of the dogs in the village are licensed as present.

Lake — Both plan to meet at 1:30 p.m.

Both parents will attend the meeting to be held at the Wing Lake School.

Orientation Program Set For Parents

Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2 announces its new orientation program for parents of kindergarten children.

A meeting of parents will be held in all schools Monday at which time the principal, the school nurse and a psychologist from the Learning Abilities Clinic of Wayne State University will discuss "The Preparation of a Child for Kindergarten."

Children should not accompany their parents at this time. Parents may enroll their children at the close of the meeting.

IN ORDER to be eligible for kindergarten, children must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1963. Birth certificates are necessary for enrollment.

Meetings are scheduled at Hickory Grove, Eastover, and Vaughan at 9:30 a.m.

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