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B'ham School Board Accepts 14 Appointees

Fourteen new appointments were approved, three resignations were accepted and two leaves of absence were granted by the Birmingham Board of Education at a special meeting Sept. 8.

Comedy Corner



"Ha, ha, ha! You just thought of something funny!"

Board of Education at a special meeting Sept. 8. New appointments to the teaching staff included Maria Smith, permanent substitute, French Groves High School; Richard Ashba, mathematics, Groves; Larry E. Buehler, industrial arts, Groves;

JOLENE M. CASSENS, social studies, Groves; Virginia Graham, fourth grade, Westchester; Carol Hanna, second grade, Harlan; Joan Hartman, first grade, Franklin; Meridel S. Mack, third grade, Beverly; Betty D. Meyers, fifth grade, Bloomfield Village; Robert R. Rickard, English and social studies, Berkshire; Patricia P. Schweikert, English, Groves; Kay Stennman, elementary (unassigned); Judith A. Winchell, art, Barnum and Grace G. Witter, second grade, Torry.

ACCEPTED WITH regret, were resignations from Elizabeth Anderson (English and social studies at Berkshire); Faye Roloff (art, Barnum); and Nancy Scharchburg (home-making, Derby). Granted leaves of absence were Howard Machette and Barbara McWhorter.

Many drivers who would not think of breaking the rules of the road apparently see no harm in defying them. Traffic rules, tend to lose their protective value when they are regarded as flexible, and are only half-observed.

If Increased Crime Rate Stirred the Citizenry ...

By RUTH VOGT Special Writer

It's a blessing that citizens have been trained to remain calm, collected and detached when faced with a problem to be solved.

Otherwise after reading statistics that our state's crime rate for the last year has increased five per cent over the all-time high of 1961, we might become emotional about the situation. Imagine how this emotionalism would upset the status quo.

LET'S START at the upper tip where huge blue lakes slap themselves against shore lines.

Fishermen, lumbermen and motel men, after studying the crime statistics gathered from their own areas, might forget their fishing, lumbering and taking care of tourists for just one evening, meet and declare: "Boys, what's wrong with our heads if we allow this state of affairs to continue? Won't we have to pay for this crime rise in taxes? We all know we can't afford much higher taxes."

And with that introduction, the upper state citizens might start the conversation flowing until it seeped over the Straits and down into the lower half.

WOULDN'T THE Traverse City gang of businessmen feel the need to keep up the mood of the state and join in?

Everyone knows how those Midland people can't stand to let anything pass their interested noses. They're sitting in the middle of the state (where there's more scenery per square foot than your eyes are able to drink in), and it's never to Midland's advantage to be caught napping on any important subject being discussed.

"LISTEN, YOU Chamber of Commerce people, we've got to get excited about this ticklish situation in our midst," the president would say.

There are statistics that major crimes—murder, rape, grand larceny, robbery, assaults and auto thefts—are multiplying so fast each year none of us will be safe in our beds and homes or on our streets.

After listening to this frank statement wouldn't the Midland Chamber of Commerce members put their minds to work on the problem? Of course they would.

THINK OF Lansing's area and how this would react on them. "Let's get with it, boys," the Senate would say to the House.

"Our citizens are hick of us. They need our help if the crime picture is to be changed now and not later."

These eruptions by citizens would be nothing compared to what would ferment on platforms when the unusual movement would roll down into the lower eastern corner of the state.

It's here where more clubs and organizations exist than anywhere else. Imagine what might evolve if the drive to diminish crime caught their attention above all other projects for the time being.

THE PRESIDENTS of all women's clubs, no matter how worthy the charter aims, would say this fall at the first meeting:

"Ladies, simple reasoning tells us we must chuck the problems on last spring's agenda and embrace the embarrassing thought that, no matter how many sleek homes, cars, schools, churches and roads we possess, our productive state is in for an unpleasant future unless we women use our brains and resources to help halt the crime rise."

Putting the problem so frankly would any woman present have the courage or will to refuse the president's plea?

NATURALLY, our churches and schools, discovering this adult incursion in such a vital problem, would declare: "At last, the good people beyond our walls are giving us a hand in what we've been concerned with for more than a decade. They're awake to what's happening along their own streets and roads in all their towns and cities."

Wouldn't the clergymen, teachers and administrators sigh in relief knowing help was on the way?

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Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 12th day of November, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan. All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and to file with the court a written claim therefor, with this Court under oath, containing sufficient detail of the nature and amount of the claim, by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eclectic, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate. (26-28)

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IS THIS MERE daydreaming? It is perhaps fantasy of what our citizens could do if they could remain aloof, detached and unemotional, about the yearly jump in major crimes? It is.

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