

One of the most common of personal faults is that of not being on time for an appointment. This fault has caused many bad feelings. In reality, failure to keep an appointment is, in most cases, inexcusable. The only reflection on late arrival is that the tardy one to admit such is the case. But unless such admission is made to the one kept waiting, the tardy one will cling to his unnecessary fault.

Yntema Cautions About Investing

By DAVE PHILPO
Staff Writer

People—not geography or lack of capital—determine the economic conditions of a country and therein lies the peril to private investors. A Ford Motor Co. official told Birmingham Rotarians and the League of Women Voters Monday.

Theodore O. Yntema, vice president of Ford and chairman of research and policy for the Committee for Economic Development since 1961, spoke to about 125 persons at a Community House luncheon on the topic of "Private Investments and the Balance of Payments in Foreign Economic Development."

YNTEMA noted that private foreign investment now totals \$37 billion, of which one-third is located in Canada, and most of the remainder in Western Europe and Latin America.

A major area of concern in the balance of payments, he said, is the fact that our short-term debts have increased by \$17 billion and are not offset by the \$8 billion owed to us by other countries.

This and That

by George R. Averill

To Be Goldwater?

Assuming that Gov. Romney will not be a Republican candidate for the presidency in 1964, who do you believe will make the best campaign against John Fitzgerald Kennedy?

On the further assumption that whoever is the candidate and may not win (which isn't altogether a provable 100 percent now), I am of the opinion that Senator Barry Goldwater will do the best job of exposing the real Socialist-Welfare pattern of the Kennedy administration. And such exposure is mighty important.

A mere "me-too" Republican candidate cannot win against the aggressive, deceiving pattern of JFK, et al. The 1964 campaign should be no "kid-glove affair"; indeed, it ought to be a rough and ready, knockdown-and-drag-out battle... for, as I view the situation, the stakes are higher than normal high.

Liberty and personal freedom cannot flourish when too much of a nation's government is centralized in one place; when unnecessary billions of taxpayers' wages are in the politically manipulated hands of those in office! Barry Goldwater can expose these conditions most ably!

Communists, during the past 16 years, have taken over 12 formerly free countries; the daily expansion of their conquest averages 800 square miles per day. Communists now occupy over 25 per cent of the earth's land area. They have en-

(See THIS & THAT, 6-A)

"However, our long-term loans to other countries have increased by \$50 billion since 1958, and we have a healthy \$20 billion surplus in that realm," he added.

HE SAID the United States in 1962 showed a \$2 billion deficit in the balance of payments, the difference in what we owe other countries and what they owe us.

The deficit for the second quarter of 1963 climbed to a record \$1.8 billion, due to increased government transfers abroad, foreign aid and military expenditures.

"Some predict that this deficit will disappear in five years on returns from long-term investments," Yntema said. "However, these predictions may turn out to be wrong."

"MY PERSONAL philosophy is that we shouldn't have to rely on this. We must also find some way to make exchange rates more flexible."

He suggested that the one per cent tax on the purchase of foreign stocks and bonds proposed by President Kennedy is not the answer. Too many exceptions would have to be made, he said.

My opinion is that any tax should be limited to new flotations of bonds," Yntema said.

IN THE PAST few years, private investment in developed countries has shown a sharp increase while investment has dwindled in the underdeveloped nations, he added.

Political and economic instability—especially in the Latin American countries—make investment unattractive to American entrepreneurs, Yntema said.

Some prerequisites that induce Americans to invest in foreign ventures are honest, competent governments that maintain law and order, economic stability, and provision of basic services by the governing body.

YNTEMA mentioned some disadvantages that prohibit locating in a country:

- Threat of confiscation of property.
- Nationalization.
- Jealousy on the part of local business enterprises.
- Very low interest rates that subsidize competitive enterprises.
- Some inducements by a country might include:
 - A tax advantage.

(See YNTEMA, 7-A)

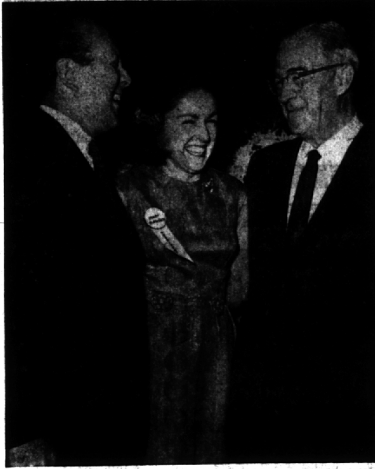
Birmingham Jaycees To Sell Pumpkins on October Weekends

The Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual pumpkin sale on the last two weekends of October.

City commissioners Monday night granted the Jaycees permission to sell the pumpkins on Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27.

D. G. Otero, chairman of the sale, said the proceeds from the project would go into a scholarship fund for a Birmingham high school senior.

This is the eighth year the Birmingham Jaycees have sponsored the event.



SHARING A MOMENT of humor before luncheon are, from left, Robert A. Thom, president of the Birmingham Rotary; Mrs. Garvin Bowden, Jr., president of the League of Women Voters; and Theodore O. Yntema, vice president of Ford Motor Co. Yntema, a member of the Committee for Economic Development, spoke to a joint meeting of the two groups on "Private Investments and the Balance of Payments in Foreign Economic Development."

\$4.6 Million for Schools Needed, Hills Is Told

By SAVILLA SLOAN
Special Writer

Bloomfield Hills School District will need a \$4,610,000 school building program by 1965-66, School Board Treasurer Max Miller estimated at a meeting of the board Tuesday night.

Miller's figures follow a report by Superintendent Eugene Johnson on a present shortage of rooms at several of the district's elementary schools.

THE SCHOOL board voted unanimously to authorize Michigan State's Bureau of School Services to make an immediate survey to determine how future increases in enrollment can best be met.

The bureau made a similar survey for the district several years ago. Its recommendations for purchase of school sites and erection of schools have been followed closely by the school board.

STUDENT population this fall is 4,955—an increase of 500 from last year—Johnson told the board. "The growth is greater this year than in the past several years," he said.

It has resulted in classroom shortages at Vaughn and Hickory Grove Schools.

Temporary relief was provided by the board. A special education class at Hickory Grove will be transferred to Booth School in order to provide an extra kindergarten room at Hickory Grove. At Vaughn a storage room will be renovated to provide a fourth room for fifth graders.

THE \$4,610,000 building program outlined by Miller would include a second high school, a third junior high school, a new elemen-

tary school, enlargement of Conant, Pine Lake and Hickory Grove schools to three units, and renovation of Vaughn School.

The survey by Michigan State would analyze growth trends, and recommend the order in which schools should be built.

Board member Dave Lee asked that the survey also determine the cost of the program. (See PROGRAM, 2-A)

Ex-Democratic Chief on Panel To Pick Juries

Draper Allen of 2348 Northlawn, Birmingham, Democratic chairman of Oakland County from 1934 to 1936 and a retired Birmingham businessman, has been appointed to Oakland County's new jury commission.

Allen, along with two others—Mrs. Elmer Rowley of Hazel Park and former Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson—were elected by the Oakland County supervisors Monday night.

ALLEN WILL serve for two years on the newly-created commission, which will be responsible for the selection of juries. Selection will be made from the county's voter registration lists instead of the previous method whereby city assessors and township supervisors chose persons from tax rolls.

The new commission will become active May 1, 1964. (See JURIES, 5-A)

New Atlantis Society Holds Open Meeting

By ETHEL SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Garvin Bowden, Jr., treasurer of the Atlantis Society, gave a report "to fill in on Atlantis House" to a capacity-crowd meeting Monday night at the Raven Gallery, 136 Brownell, Birmingham.

He referred to recent discussion of Atlantis House in The Eccentric which outlined the group's efforts to lease the municipally-owned building.

He said the Atlantis Society had suggested preserving the old house through their research showed existed in 1856.

Bowden said the group planned to rent the building to non-profit organizations in the city and "The League of Women Voters is half-way signed up already."

HE URGED Atlantis Society members to "let the commissioners know if you favor the idea."

A lively, good-humored crowd of 200 persons each paid a \$1 admission fee charged at the door to members of the society and their guests.

Ralph Getzinger discussed the group's proposed charter flight on a Boeing 707 Jet which will leave Detroit Feb. 29 non-stop to Munich and arrive in the Alps the same day.

Between 115 and 120 people are needed to make the flight, he said.

FOUR COLOR FILMS on Alpine skiing were shown, one of which was narrated by Getzinger who also appeared in it. The other films had sound.

Robert E. Pife, president of the Society, introduced the evening's session as the "first formal meeting of the Atlantis Society" and designated its aim, "to promote culture in this area, Detroit and Grosse Pointe."

Herb Cohn, owner and director of the Raven Gallery, also appeared on the program. He explained the purpose of the Raven as "to expose the arts."

HE SAID the Raven is 30 years ahead of its time in gallery concept.

Cohn gave a lineup of the Raven program for the year and pointed (See ATLANTIS, 6-A)



EDWIN SCHRECK

Enrollment Curtailed at Beverly School

Crowding at the Beverly School has forced the Birmingham School Board to limit enrollment there. Students who move into the area will now be taken by bus to the nearby Greenfield School.

Daniel A. Nesbitt, acting superintendent of schools, said in a letter to parents in the Beverly School that the school enrollment had reached 693 pupils and had increased more during the summer than usual.

HE SAID, "Serious limitations of the school program could result, in the judgment of the board and administration, if the additional increase in enrollment of an estimated 40 to 60 pupils during the year were to go to school there."

Therefore, he said, only kindergartners are being registered at the school. All new students in the first through sixth grades who live in the Beverly area are to report to the school at 8:45 a.m. and be taken by bus to Greenfield School. Students will be taken back to Beverly School at the end of the day.

NESSBITT said the arrangement would be used during the 1963-64 school year while the board is studying the growth patterns of the school district. He said overcrowding would be eased by changing the school boundaries for the next school year.

ONE OF the chief advantages of these restrictions is that it reduces maintenance costs, which provides a considerable savings to the taxpayers.

Van Roekel has direct charge of all maintenance and construction work on the 2,800-mile county road system, a position he has held for the last six years.

Pony Baseball Plan Defended

By KAY SMITH
Special Writer

BEVERLY HILLS—Five directors of the Pony and Colt League took the limelight at the regular council meeting Monday.

They answered questions from the council and village residents about their proposal to construct a baseball diamond in Southfield Park at a cost of approximately \$6,000.

Edwin C. Schreck, 16167 Redmere, treasurer of the league, explained the advantages of providing not only a place for the 13 to 15-year-olds to play ball, but an additional recreation facility for village residents to use when the league was not using the diamond.

SCHRECK asked the council to participate in the financing of the diamond, but Village Attorney Thomas J. Dillon said public funds could not be used for this private purpose.

The village may be able to help maintain the field, however, providing grounds-keeping services, police and mosquito abatement services.

Residents of Beverly Road stated that the increased traffic and littering might become a problem, and reminded the Pony and Colt officials of previous vandalism in the park.

THE DIAMOND, which would take up some 100,000 square feet of the park, would be used by the league during May, June and July from 4:30 to 7:30 each weekday afternoon and all day Saturday. The remainder of the time it would be available for softball or other games.

THEODORE Sura, 18652 Chelton Drive, a resident only 100 feet from the proposed diamond, favored construction.

While the Southfield Township board is the governing body with jurisdiction over the park, the council expressed its support, although they added that no money could be spent.

IN OTHER business, a request by Harry Granader, owner of the property at the corner of 14 Mile Road and Southfield, requested rezoning of the 101-by-110 foot property to business 2 in order to build a filling station.

His request was referred to the planning board.

The plan for Camelot Forest, a proposed subdivision on Lahner Road adjacent to the existing Nottingham Forest subdivision, was approved subject to final approval by the village engineers and attorney.

THE SUBDIVISION was formerly named Nottingham Woods, but residents of Nottingham Forest requested that it be changed.

A request by Earl James, representing Suburban Plymouth Inc., at Greenfield and 13 Mile Roads, to construct a sewer at the organization's own expense, was postponed until a drainage problem at that corner is ended.

Councilman Claude A. Shephard then awarded the sewer clean-out contract for sections 1 and 2 of the village to Mike Harabedian Inc., for the low bid of \$9,878.75.

Comments from... CLASSIFIED

Parking Lot OK'd; Zoning Change Denied

A proposed zoning change from neighborhood business to two-family residential that would have presented Patterson Chevrolet from building a parking lot on E. Lincoln was turned down by Birmingham city commissioners Monday night.

Construction of the lot had already begun when the city issued a stop work order last week pending the outcome of Monday's commission meeting.

ON MONDAY, Oakland County Circuit Court granted Patterson permission to resume work on the project at their own risk.

The Patterson property, along with two other parcels owned and owned by Patterson Chevrolet, had been recommended to be rezoned to two-family by the city administration and plan board.

BECAUSE Patterson had "acted in good faith" when it purchased the property before the commission had considered the rezoning, the administration and plan board proposal was turned down.

Commissioners agreed the mistake had been made when the commission had considered the rezoning, the administration and plan board proposal was turned down.

Commissioners agreed the mistake had been made when the commission had considered the rezoning, the administration and plan board proposal was turned down.

Commissioners agreed the mistake had been made when the commission had considered the rezoning, the administration and plan board proposal was turned down.

The Birmingham Lions Club presents

IN PERSON

Peter NERO

at the
Birmingham Theater — Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8:30 PM

Came for an enjoyable evening of classical and jazz blending. Peter Nero has become one of RCA Victor's leading LP sellers with 6 albums now available. Downtown Birmingham at the Birmingham Theater, Wednesday evening, October 9th at 8:30 P. M. All seats will be reserved seats.

All Seats Reserved — Tickets May Be Purchased at
O'Neill's — Young's of Birmingham — or Any Member of The Lions Club Member of The Lions Club

Explosion Aftermath

The Fruhaufs' new automobile was parked in front of the family home Saturday afternoon when the explosion occurred. The car speedometer registered only 5,600 miles. The car seats were littered with broken glass and large pieces of brick from the 42-room home.