

This & That

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That plenty comes from less!
—Ann Terrill in the Freeman

Children are presumed to be more innocent, less sophisticated and more unselfish than adults. An exception is revealed by the youngster whose teacher asked: "If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother, which would you give him?" "The smallest back the boy: 'You mean my little brother or my big brother?'"

"Liberal Democrats" who support most of the "socialist-welfare state" ideas do not like those of their party who have courage enough to support any conservative ideas. So, when Congress opens its new session next Jan. 4, efforts will be made to purge from important committee assignments all who do not "conform." This notion extends even to defeating such Democratic members of Congress at the next election. Thus do we witness how representative government is being thwarted by the tyranny of a hell-bent-for-more-power segment of an otherwise great U.S. political party. ("Monopoly breeds corruption . . . and absolute monopoly breeds absolute corruption.")

Fearful that he may be buried alive, a 73-year-old Istanbul Turk had his tomb and casket wired with an elaborate alarm system . . . just in case he's entombed and comes to consciousness again, he wants to be able to reach fresh air by pushing a button.

Paying possible "drop-outs" to continue their education is being planned by Uncle Sam. Already a pilot plan is being used at the University of Pennsylvania for 100 boys. They study mornings, then afternoons take up their time to learn several manual vocations. Course is six weeks long. What do the boys talk about? Answer: sex, alcohol and politics, according to Insider's Newsletter.

One of union leaders' next moves will be to seek laws that provide an employee, once hired, to be kept on the payroll for life. This pattern is now maintained under governmental civil service conditions — but can private competitive free enterprise also support such an idea?

Program

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representative. Visitation — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — 10 to 11 a.m., 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., open house — Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7 to 9 p.m.

MEADOW LAKE — Marcia Fairgrieve, building representative. Visitation — Wednesday, Nov. 11, all day.

MIDVALE — Joan Ferguson, building representative. Visitation — Wednesday, Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PEMBROKE — Bettie Snyder, building representative. Visitation — all week at any time, open house — November 9 — 7:30 p.m.

PIERCE — Jennie Nelson, building representative. Visitation — 10 to 11:30 and 1 to 2, everyday, assembly — panel of 6 graders on citizenship — Thursday, 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

QUARTON — Margaret Brophy, building representative, open house — K-3, Nov. 3 — Speaker: Dr. John Blackhall Smith, 8 p.m., 4-6, Nov. 11 — speaker: Ross Hanson — 8 p.m.

TORRY — Kathryn McKnight, building representative. Visitation — any time during week, open house — for fathers — Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

VALLEY WOODS — Donna Wellnitz, building representative. Open house — Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 8 p.m.

WALNUT LAKE — Elizabeth Fremont, building representative. Visitation — after tours, tours of school building — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Parents are invited to stay for lunch in the cafeteria.

WESTCHESTER — William Starn, building representative. Visitation — any time during week, open house — Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., book fair — at open house.

BARNUM — Adelyn Hollis, building representative, workshop — "Learning to Learn" for parents, Thursday night, 8 p.m.

BERKSHIRE — Lynn Ferguson, building representative, daily tours all week at any time.

DERBY — Stan Elys, building representative. Open house — Thursday, 8 p.m.

GROVES — Jean Sharrard, building representative. Visitation — welcome to visit at any time, open house — Tuesday, Nov. 10 — 7:30 p.m. Students will teach classes during week. Parents are welcome to visit at any time.

SEAHOLM — Jay Horchak, building representative. Open house — Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Joins New Firm

John W. Welsh, 985 Timberlake, Bloomfield Hills, has joined the Detroit office of Palmer, Willson & Worden, Inc., national public relations and advertising agency, as media and production coordinator.

He had been with Roy Clark, Inc., in both media and production capacities prior to the move.

Sewer Lines Planned Along Fairway Drive

The City of Birmingham got the paving project has been completed well ahead of future home-building along Fairway Dr. Monday night.

City commissioners authorized the installation of 21 sewer services on the north side of Fairway between Arden Lane and Pleasant.

William T. Killen, city engineer, had recommended the service be installed before the paving of the roadway begins. The \$4,200 cost of the installation will be borne by the City until new homes are constructed.

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Airman Reassigned To Chanute AFB

Airman Third Class James C. Nunneley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nunneley of 1137 Holland, Birmingham, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force refrigeration specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Nunneley, a graduate of Seaholm High School, is being reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for further training in his new specialty.

"What's new" is what every motorist asks when the new models first appear in the showrooms. Prospective new car buyers are urged to examine their choices carefully for newest protective features. These safety extras could be the means of saving your life before next trade-in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater have been married 30 years.

Nov. 5, 1964

THE BIRMINGHAM (MICHAEL) ECCENTRIC 5-A

S'field Twp. Officials Win; Unopposed

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—All candidates for township office here Tuesday were unopposed for reelection.

Mrs. Fannie Adams led the slate, receiving 2,034 votes for clerk. Others re-elected were Hugh Allerton, Jr., supervisor, 4,682 votes; Audrey S. Leach, treasurer, 4,546; Herm J. Burnett, 4,273; and Neil E. Warren, 4,286, for trustees.

Also elected were Orland H. Ellis, justice of the peace, and J. A. McClanathan, constable.

SOUTHFIELD Township which

Comedy Corner



"Push, the turtles this week—they've been moving very slowly!"

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Cocktail table was \$155.00 now \$131.75

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