

You can win and keep more friends by being considerate of them, than you can by giving material things. Summarize each of us inwardly years for doing what we were from others, and we get it in the end. It is more than though we were given gold.

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THE CITY and THAT

By G. R. A.

UF Drive Needs 200 Volunteers

More than 200 volunteers are being sought to assist in the United Foundation Torch Drive in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area next month, according to Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, division campaign director.

A vital phase of the campaign depends on the team of volunteers who will work on a block to block basis to carry the story of the Torch Drive to every home in the area," Mrs. Quinn said. "As in the past two years, a special effort will be made to gain the full participation of homemakers in the activity."

"While many businessmen will contribute through their Detroit offices, and all of the money goes into one metropolitan fund, the homemaker and all community citizens deserve the right to share personally in the united effort," she pointed out.

"Many people are not reached by business and industry solicitations where they work, and even in the large number of cases where they are reached, we hope to contact every homemaker who lives in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area," Mrs. Quinn said that with a full team of volunteers, each worker will get the most hours out of the job over the period of the campaign, which will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 8 this year.

Volunteers, who are asked to call local United Foundation headquarters in the Briggs Building, will work under area and district captains.

BIRMINGHAM is divided into five districts for the drive, with Bloomfield, Franklin, Wing Lake, Foxcroft, Bloomfield Village and Beverly Hills making up separate districts.

Birmingham residential solicitation will be under the direction of Mrs. Paul McKenny, Birmingham Hills chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Williams, chairman of Mrs. Lawrence and Franklin, Beverly Hills will be divided into four areas with a captain for each.

District chairmen and their captains will be announced later.

Bloomfield Village Requests Road Improvements

An estimated \$48,231.17 road improvement program for the Bloomfield Village area will be considered at a public hearing at Bloomfield Village school, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

The township board has called the hearing for the proposed \$48,231.17 assessment, district after receiving petitions requesting road improvements.

ROADS WOULD BE prepared with a gravel base and covered with a double bituminous treatment. In addition, the proposed concrete curb and gutter will be replaced.

The roads covered in the proposed special assessment district include the following: Baker road on the west, Barton on Water Power, Maple on the south and the Bloomfield-Birmingham boundary line on the east. The township covers sections 26 and 27 of the township.

Township Clerk Robert H. Dudley estimates the cost of the improvements at \$48,231.17.

Boys Stage Circus For Cancer Fund

A circus, presented at the Salisbury home on Brown street last Saturday, netted \$35.05 which was turned over to Walter Pover, American Cancer society chairman for this area.

The circus included "games of chance", a shooting gallery, golf, game, acrobats, a fortune teller and a variety of other amusements. Made up entirely of neighborhood boys, the circus started Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Skip Caldwell, Monte Peppercorn, Daryl Dunn, Sam Stephens and Scott Stephens.

Four Birmingham Scouts Elected to Honor Society

Four Birmingham Boy Scouts have been elected to the Order of the Arrow, national honor camping society.

All members of Troop B-4, the boys are Bill Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholas, son of Mrs. Gordon Provan, son of Mrs. Rachel Provan, Webster; John Skiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skiff; and Dick Skiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Skiff.

The four, with Scoutmaster Harold DeOrion, have been invited to attend the induction ceremonies Sept. 21-22 at the Scout reservation, Camp Howell, Birmingham.

CITIZENS LOST their independence through their sense of righteousness, their indignation over wrongs in government, itself, drifted into citizenship. In government, they then, state and finally into the octopus of the federal government. In government, they attend centralization of the democratic process.

From tyranny to independence to dependence upon government and thence back to tyranny.

For, Dear Reader, whether tyranny wears the black robes of dictators or the white garments of centralized bureaucratic government, the people lose their personal freedoms.

Named Vice-Chairman of S. Oakland Plan Council

E. E. Schaffer, 18220 Dunblaine, Beverly Hills, has been named vice-chairman of the South Oakland Planning council.

Schaffer, who is chairman of Southfield township's zoning board in Southfield's representative on the plan council.

Physician In Attendance At Home Grid Games

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All players were required to undergo a physical examination by their own physician before the season opened.

To Be Installed As Head Of State Medical Group

Otto O. Beck, M.D., 767 Fairfax, will be installed as president of the Michigan State Medical society at the 86th annual session of the society at Grand Rapids.

Dr. Beck succeeds Clarence E. Humphrey, M.D., of Detroit, as head of the state medical organization.

Dr. Beck's activities in the society include a term as chairman of the state medical society in 1952 when Birmingham Branch joins with the other Metropolitan Detroit branches in celebrating the 100th birthday of the "Y" in Detroit.

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City Awaits Specific Answers

Warding off the contract for widening and straightening of W. Maple from Southfield to Linden has been held up a week until the low bidder returns to the city and answers the city commission's question regarding how much work he can do this fall.

The low bidder, according to an engineering department report given commissioners Monday night, is the Taylor Bros. Co., Inc. of Birmingham which bid the project at \$125,000, about \$10,000 less than the next lowest bidder, Denton Const. Co. of Detroit.

John B. Taylor, president of Taylor Bros., out of the city until Saturday is to be asked just what phases of the project his firm could expect to complete this fall.

Monday night's discussion by commissioners evidenced a desire to get the paving done so the new W. Maple bridge, completed last year, could be used as early as possible.

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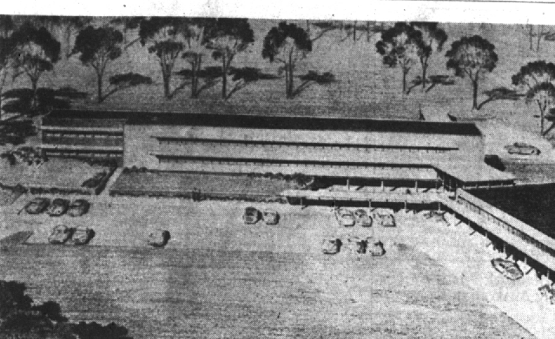
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF MACMANUS, JOHN & ADAMS BUILDING
Expect structure to be completed by October, 1952

To Meet Dearborn Friday

By STU SCHEIFELE

Birmingham high school's football team will open the 1951 season Friday at Dearborn with the kickoff set for 8 p.m.

Last year Dearborn eked out a 12-12 tie with the Midgets and went on to an undefeated season, finishing with the championship of the Twin Valley athletic association and one of the most highly rated teams in the state.

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City Okays Purchase of Radar Unit

Birmingham will be the first Michigan city to employ radar as a means of apprehending speeding motorists.

Monday night city commissioners approved the purchase of the \$1,015 unit, which Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley says will be delivered in six to eight weeks.

Commissioners spent very little time discussing the purchase. Apparently whatever questions they had had concerning radar-determined speeds was answered two weeks ago by a demonstration specially arranged by Moxley.

City officials spent more than an hour watching police cars cruise by the unit at various speeds, some commissioners even using their own cars to pass through the beam.

MOXLEY INDICATED that when the radar unit is placed in operation, nine signs will be simultaneously erected at all main highway entrances to Birmingham warning incoming cars and trucks that the speed limits are "radar enforced."

For the first 30 to 60 days, Moxley said his department probably would take readings on speeders, and send warning notices to the registrars.

Then would come a period where the speeder was stopped and warned on the spot.

"After that, we will hand out tickets," he said.

The radar unit sends out a cone-shaped beam of high frequency radio waves in the direction of the approaching vehicle.

THESE BEAMS are reflected back to the unit, which automatically computes the vehicle's speed from the time that lapses between the moment the wave is sent out, strikes the car or truck, and bounces back to the unit's receiver.

If the car is going faster than the posted speed limit, the police operator radios to another police car down the street a few blocks. Among the first places the radar proceeds to pull the violator to the side of the curb.

The radar operator can also be made on a graph which is coordinated with the easily-read meter.

Justice John J. Gaffill has told commissioners and police he would like to see the unit's recorders introduced as evidence in any case involving speeders.

SEVERAL OHIO cities, including Toledo and Columbus, have used this radar system to appreciably reduce speeding in their police districts. Connecticut and Illinois also employ the method, Moxley said.

The unit is made up of the new unit is expected to be used as a radar device, or dismantled and used with or without concealment at the discretion of the police.

MOXLEY POINTS OUT that by using radar, the police may apprehend speeders on short streets, on a street or along narrow, heavily travelled highways where ordinary "clocking" by a police car is impossible or extremely dangerous.

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Plan Bd. to Hear Regional Officer; Appointments Due

T. Ledyard Blakeman, executive director of the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Plan Commission, will report on the Board of Regional Plan Board meeting Wednesday night.

He will explain the relationship which exists between his organization and the local group.

Harry Danyes, Jr., board chairman, will make three committee appointments.

One group will be set up to confer with Troy township officials regarding differences which now exist in the same classifications in the two zoning ordinances.

A COMMITTEE will be named to secure data on off-street parking systems used by other cities in handling parking problems in business sections outside the central business area.

The third group will set up rules and procedures which the Board will adopt for handling business sessions.

Vice Chairman, William M. Brown, board member of the Southern Oakland county plan council, will report on the meeting held last week.

Brown said that group had accepted his invitation to meet here at the Municipal Building Oct. 9.

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