

Chief
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city. Mr. Griffith has conscientiously attended to duty, and taken great care to fulfill all the responsibilities of his position.

"HE HAS made two outstanding contributions to the department. The planning has been exceptional. Almost every possible contingency that can arise in connection with performing the duties and responsibilities of the fire department has been anticipated. The equipment and personnel have been available and trained for meeting these various situations. This has been a large contributing factor to the peace and certainty with which the department has operated these many years, and the efficiency with which responsibilities have been carried out.

"THE OTHER characteristic which, to me, is outstanding has been the personnel management of this department. Mr. Griffith has been extremely careful in his selection of personnel. He has been fair but firm in the training and retention of the personnel. The care with which Mr. Griffith has selected the personnel and the training he has given them assures Birmingham of capable personnel for carrying on in the future the fine tradition of this department."

Griffith himself praised the cooperation he has received from his men, the city officials and the public during his years of service.

"I HAVE enjoyed my many years association with the officers and men of the department," he emphasized. "I will be forever grateful to Mr. Ebert, and all the mayors and commissioners who have given me the support and free hand to operate the fire department as I have felt it should be operated."

During these 32 years, Griffith said one of his most vivid impressions was the 1929-33 depression when firemen, along with other municipal employees, were paid in scrip.

Another was the depression Christmas when firemen worked months repairing street toys, and conducted money-raising activities so the city's several hundred welfare families could have a more joyous Christmas.

Griffith fought his first "real" fire at the Field Building on W. Maple, back on Jan. 4, 1922. He also remembers two local tragedies, the N. Woodward antique shop explosion on Dec. 11, 1949, in which five persons including a fireman, were killed; and the June 14, 1954, house fire at 1189 Brookwood where a mother and her two boys perished.

Griffith has been a member of the Internal Fire Chiefs Assn. for 24 years, Great Lakes and Michigan State Assn. of Fire Chiefs for 20 years, and South-eastern Michigan Fire Chiefs Assn. for 18 years. He was the latter organization's second president.

HE IS the oldest fire chief from point of service in Southeastern Michigan, perhaps in this state. His devotion to his men and his department, and their high performance quality, has won him the respect and admiration of the greatest Park Smith joined the depart-

Incorporation Talk Scheduled for Monday
SOUTHFIELD — Incorporation of Southfield as a city will be discussed Monday at 8 p.m. in room 110 of the Southfield high school. Southfield Federated Association, which is sponsoring the meeting, has asked member organizations to send two delegates.

Howard A. Palmer will answer questions concerning incorporation and Mark Rebbine will show colored slides of the township.

Lawrence Fiferik, association president, invites any improvement-minded citizens in the township to join the federation.

Budget Presented
A budget calling for \$171,500 was presented to the Roomfield Hills city commission this week. Hearing would be held in about two weeks.

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tions organization is conceived as an instrumentality, a means, an agency through which nations operate to solve their problems. In and of itself, the UN is merely that, not a solution or panacea for anything.

The great concern of this reporter, when he thinks of others in the quandary, is that the UN can, and will if it gets the chance, assume powers it should not have; that the UN may strip the United States of some of its own national sovereignty.

THERE IS little doubt, internationally, that a majority of other nations would like to control the might and the wealth of the United States. Such a desire is not strange, when you consider what these other nations think they will get if it ever comes about.

Summed up in a sentence it would mean: "The Havesn't take over and divide what the Havees possess."

IT SEEMS to me that wise U. S. leadership, and wise U. S. citizenship, should never forget that there is a vast gap between mankind's vision of Utopia and mankind's practical ability to reach such an Utopia.

We acquire and retain a better quality when it comes about more through evolution than revolution. Evolution is an educational process; revolution is a pass hysteria and physical process.

THEREFORE, let us not mistake the instrumentality for a cure; let us not assume that the UN, a mere agency, in and of itself can bring about peace and abundance. The condition of mankind's head and heart is the basis of whatever mankind's current environment is to change this environment you first must change the condition, the attitude of its collective head and heart.

ment Feb. 10, 1936 as a fire captain in charge of maintenance of the city wells and fire equipment. He was promoted to master fire captain July 1, 1949, to an assistant chief Jan. 20, 1951, and to first assistant chief Feb. 6, 1954.

Friends
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get the three birds into his garage out of the cold but for several days he was unsuccessful as they remained out on the icy pond. Finally he got the drake into the garage by luring it with some feed and after some "coaxing" the drake convinced the two injured ducks of the warmth to be found in the garage.

HEDGE TREATED the injured wings with salve and slowly they began to mend. At the first sign of spring the three grateful feathered friends, named "grandpa, grandma and sweetie" were back in the air.

The ducks however have not forgotten Hedge's hospitality because every morning they find their



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Caldwell
West Blm. Resident Wins Alum Award

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such as powdered tiger bones.

"There is modern plumbing, hot toilet, hot and a clean running water, bath tubs and even Palmolive soap. There are now 53 Caldwell, a son of a missionary, was born, raised and educated in China. He can speak Chinese fluently including several dialects, and during his last visit questioned many Chinese deserters from Red China.

Caldwell advocates a strong policy and an open declaration from the U.S. that the islands will be defended because, he said, "the Communists don't understand anything but force and forceful statements."

Red China, he said, is unbelievably weak and is scraping the bottom of the barrel for food and army recruits. He reported that only by a large police force can they keep an upper hand in China and are in fear of open rebellion from the people, 70 percent of whom are basically anti-Communist.

"Blow hard once," Caldwell said, "and the Communists in China will fall over."

About 300 persons attended the reunion which may be the last annual meeting of a kind in International Affairs, organized in 1920 by Ruth Shain.

It may be assumed that this will be the last annual meeting of the class," said Mrs. Shain, "as we have grown and the hope which we are sorely taxing the facilities of the Community House."

Many of Birmingham's leaders in school, organizations and civic affairs attended the breakfast.

Church Council Selects Slate
Newly elected president of the Birmingham Council of Churches is the Rev. Robert D. Dewey, pastor of the Congregational church.

Other officers of the Council are the Rev. Robert J. Searls, Franklin Community church; Edwin F. Kirbert, treasurer and the Rev. Emil Kozick, pastor at the First Baptist church, secretary.

A May 31 picnic for members and their wives will close out activities for the spring. The Rev. Robert Wilkie, assistant at First Baptist, is in charge of the plans.

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