



Area Residents Receive Chrysler Appointments

Seven Birmingham area residents head a list of 69 executive appointments announced by Chrysler Corporation in 1955. He was chief engineer, body engineering section, at the time of this appointment.

CLIFFORD B. DOTY, 3845 Lincoln Drive, Birmingham—as executive engineer in charge of body engineering. Mr. Doty was chief engineer, automotive body division, at the time of this appointment. He was previously vice president in charge of engineering for Briggs Manufacturing Company.

George J. Huebner, Jr., Gulfport, Bloomfield Hills—as executive engineer in charge of research.

He joined Chrysler Corporation as a laboratory engineer in 1932 and has been in charge of Chrysler's Guided Missile Branch since 1953. Alan Loofbourrow, Country Club Drive, Bloomfield Hills—as executive engineer for chassis, electrical and truck engineering. He has been with Chrysler Corporation since 1935 and was chief engineer-chassis design at the time of this appointment.

KARL PFEIFFER, 515 West-

wood drive, Birmingham—as executive engineer for laboratories and vehicle testing. A native of Germany, he started in the auto industry as a die maker for Maxwell Motor Corporation and has been with Chrysler Corporation since 1926. He was chief engineer of the laboratories section at the time of this appointment.

H. Richard Steding, 930 Larches drive, Birmingham—as executive engineer for management planning. Mr. Steding joined Chrysler Corporation in 1940 and was serving as chief engineer-executive staff prior to this appointment.

Named to the newly-formed Engineering Executive committee, top administrative and policy-making group for the division, with the above men was Virgil M. Exner, 1086 Westwood drive, Birmingham. Mr. Exner is director of styling for Chrysler Corporation and has been with the corporation since 1951.

Fairy Tales Slated

Saturday morning story hour schedules the fairy tales, "Fruits of Health" and "Little Roster and the Turkish Sultan" for 10:30 to 11 a.m. at Baldwin public library. Kindergarten through sixth grade children are invited.

Elected UF Leader

William S. Bachman, Jr., vice-president of MacManus John & Adams, has been elected chairman of the advisory committee of the United Foundation for Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin.

Bachman was named at the annual meeting of the committee at Kingsley Inn last week when members were given a final report on the 1955 Torch Drive, the most successful of the seven annual campaigns since the formation of the United Foundation. He succeeds William H. Breach, president of Great Lakes Tractor & Equipment Corp., who has served for the past two years.



WILLIAM S. BACHMAN, JR., advertising chairman of the drive for the third successive year.

Theft Reported

Dr. Douglas Chandler reported stolen from his office at 391 Hamilton, Birmingham.



IF YOU HAVE BEEN in either the Birmingham National or Wabek bank this week, you have probably already met up with the enterprising ladies from the Newcomers' club who, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Miller, have been accepting donations for the proposed Birmingham area Ground Observer Corps post. Mrs. Ferd Brock, 10 Lone Pine court, is in charge of the Birmingham fund-raising campaign. Mrs. Melvina Eberle is county coordinator for the GOC. Funds raised will be used to build, equip and fence a GOC post at the former gravel pit at E. Maple roads just outside the city limits. Tables were set up in the banks on Friday, the 13th—a lucky day, according to the Newcomers—and will remain through next Saturday. "It's the small donations that count," said Mrs. Brock, "so we hope everyone will give something. What's more, contributions are tax deductible," she added.

IF ANY VISITOR to Birmingham high school this week should wonder about the caged white rabbit in the lobby, he can find a logical (?) reason for it. Sign on the cage reads, "Don't be a dumb bunny—vote for Jim Traa for president." It's part of the extensive material decorating the halls on behalf of candidates for student council offices.

ARE SIX CALLS A DAY enough to warrant keeping two public phone booths on the Birmingham city parking lot at Pierce and Merrill? City commission is undecided on the answer, but will keep an eye on increasing or decreasing use of the booths. Plan Board Chairman William H. Burgum said his board feels the booths' value is doubtful, and wants more proof. Otherwise, take 'em out, Burgum said the planners advise.

OUR "FIRST ROBIN" sighting was reported several weeks ago, but the first big batch to arrive in the area seems to have picked the front lawn of Mrs. Grace Reid, 3401 N. Adams. "About a dozen of them stopped by at the same time this morning," she phoned in early yesterday.

RESUMPTION EARLY THIS WEEK of publication of Detroit's three daily newspapers, News, Times and Free Press, all of which ceased publishing Dec. 1 due to a strike, is greeted with open arms by all of southeastern Michigan, and most of the remainder of the State. Forty-six days without their accustomed reading of these great journals made untold hundreds of thousands feel like being isolated from the world. Most weeklies in the area increased news coverage and included, especially, TV news in most issues while the strike was on. Now, once again, the reading public will be greeted by old newspaper friends, News, Times and Free Press, which have gone through their first strike situations in this century.

IF YOU HATE TO GET UP these cold, dark mornings, think of 12-year-old Pat Mason, 1510 S. Bates. Pat, a polio convalescent, voluntarily gets up at 5:30 every morning so she can complete her therapeutic exercises and piano practice before leaving for Barnum junior high at 8 a.m. A top student in the seventh grade, Pat likes to have plenty of free time after school in case she has extra homework. Anyone complaining about early rising should get a new slant on things, and rise and shine!

THIS WANDERER RECKONS as how Birmingham's mail delivery service must be just about as good as you can get these days. Bearing the postmark "Jan. 17, 4 p.m.," a letter reached The Eccentric's society desk a few scant minutes after 4 p.m. of Jan. 17. How about that?

Wedding Plans for Convicted Forger Hinge on Sentence

Sentencing of Mamie June Smith, 34, convicted of forging over \$23,000 in checks from a Birmingham firm for which she worked, was set over for two weeks on plea of James G. Hartwick, her attorney. A wedding shower reportedly was given for Miss Smith Friday.

What! No Soup, Nuts, Relishes?

The thief or thieves who broke into Davidson's Market, 1844 S. Woodward Friday night, must have been planning a party.

When owner Lawrence Kelly opened the store the following morning, he discovered a back door packed in.

Missing were 12 cases of beer, 10 cartons of cigarettes, two frying chickens, 10 pounds of salmon, six pounds of center cut pork chops, three cases of coffee, two boxes of cigars, and 28 bottles of wine.

Praised for Many Years of Service

Official recognition of City Health Director Dr. W. Lloyd Kemp's more than 25 years' service to Birmingham will be made at next Monday's city commission meeting.

Into city records that evening will be read a resolution emphasizing Dr. Kemp's past-time community services which saw better regulation of milk quality and rabies vaccination, more adequate public health protection, and recent efforts in integrating the city's programs with the county health department, a move which now permits him to retire as city health director.

Clinic Opens Jan. 30, Plan Open House

Birmingham branch of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic will open its offices at 386 East Maple, Jan. 30.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Junior League in conjunction with the Michigan State department of mental health, the clinic will offer a new service to the Birmingham area—diagnostic treatment and consultation services for children who show emotional and personality problems.

Supervisor of the Birmingham branch clinic will be Olivia Viola, MSW, psychiatric social worker.

Marguerite Herbert has been engaged as clinic secretary.

AS A BRANCH of the Oakland Child Guidance clinic in Pontiac, the Birmingham clinic will have consultation services of the Oakland clinic's staff, Madeline Half MSW, director and chief psychiatrist; social worker, Dr. Joseph Fischhoff, consulting psychiatrist and P. Robert Wollinger, M.A., clinical psychologist.

Any child from birth through high school is welcome at the clinic if they live within the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area, a Junior League spokesman said. Fees will be charged based on income and size of family. Parents interested in bringing their children to the clinic are asked to telephone first for an appointment.

RUSSELL T. INGHAM

Named Sales Manager of Averill Press

Russell T. Ingham, 2416 Clawson, Royal Oak, has been named sales manager of The Averill Press, Inc., publication and job printers in Birmingham. It is announced by Paul N. Averill, company president.

Ingham will continue to be located in our Detroit sales office, Averill emphasized. Ingham joined Averill Press in January 1940 as a salesman in its Detroit office. In September 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps, went overseas to North Africa as a B-24 bomber pilot. He saw action through Italy to France and Germany, was discharged in February 1946 as a captain.

Married and the father of two young boys, Ingham was born in Detroit, attended schools there, and is a member of the Scarab club.

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