

YMCA Convention Delegates Picked

Official delegates to the Michigan State YMCA Convention at Lansing, March 9-10, include Tom Ward, Edwin F. Kirbert, Marion Cannon, Elaine Jones, Dave Curry, Lynn Russell and John Maynard from the Birmingham area.

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\$322,222 Spent On Parking Lot For SE Quadrant

Final construction cost for Birmingham's first municipal parking lot—at Ferrel and Merrill streets—is \$322,222.64. City Finance Director James Purkiss reported this week to city commission.

He listed these detailed amounts: Acquisition cost—purchase of property, \$248,000; condemnation costs, \$387.55; appraisal fees, \$150; realtor services, \$2,000; miscellaneous, \$2,085.89; total \$249,567.95.

DEVELOPMENT cost—preparation of site, \$18,734.89; construction, \$42,143.55; engineering, on construction, \$2,907; landscaping, \$1,340.85; miscellaneous, \$174.85; less portion of fences paid by Detroit Edison (\$592.89) and liquidated damages from construction company for exceeding time limit (\$1,160); total \$57,547.80.

Meters and standards, \$10,787.65; engineering, legal and financial, \$4,330.84.

Including production of sand and gravel, Michigan has mineral industries in all but four of its 85 counties.

Margaret

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school started. I became well aware of the difference in clothes. My shorts were out, but I vowed never wear them again. I changed my mind finally. I wore my sock up and bought loafers—which make your feet and your walk sloppy. I put aside my dresses and matched blouses to skirts. I wore linings to school and had an expensive \$2 haircut.

I CARRIED MY books without a bag or satchel and forgot how to write in ink. I wore bracelets and cuff links, with a contrasting scarf outside my coat collar, and became very conscious of jewelry. I attempted to eat with my fork only, and had salad with my dinner. I found myself eating cake and cookies for dessert instead of with a cup of tea at 10 a.m. or 3:30 p.m., and became accustomed to opening the screen doors after the usual door.

I didn't walk anywhere, but went by car and marveled at the well-controlled traffic.

CENTRAL HEATING at first seemed stuffy and very hot in some homes, but soon "blows" used to putting extra clothes on the outside instead of underneath as winter approached.

It was at the first dance I noticed a great difference. The girls' formals were fabulous, and the boys looked so different. Our formals are floor length, and our first formal dance "blows" in our debutante ball when we wear a white formal which must not (usually) be strapless. We usually "come out" at 10 to 18, or after we leave school.

HOWEVER, OUR school dances here, and we wear street-length dresses which are generally full-skirted, and we move about more and swing more than the teenagers do here.

In the country we go to the Saturday night public dances when we are about 15 to 17 (and it seems to be younger every year), but we don't always go with dates. When you're younger (15), you may go with your sisters, brothers or father (who'll be at the back of the hall or in the bar "pub"), talking wool prices, rabbits or the weather to another father. I don't think they do this in the towns).

MAYBE YOU WILL go with a crowd of girls or with a mixed crowd, but not necessarily with a date, as we have a new partner for every dance, when it is announced by the M.C. Maybe one friend will take you home, though!

If you do go with a date, unless you are engaged, you may have only three dances together.

Because there are a good number of boarding schools (segregated) and maybe a tighter schedule of school work and sports, dating isn't as prevalent as it is here.

IN THE TOWNS it is more so than in the country, but we do things more in groups during high school, and date more consistently after high school.

Boarding school doesn't allow for much opportunity, believe me—therefore the holidays are fully appreciated. (In New Zealand the boys do more of the "chasing").

NEXT WEEK: Margaret tells how sports play a bigger part in life in New Zealand; how she'll miss TV.



IT WAS LADIES' NIGHT

at Birmingham Kiwanis club's meeting last week, when Soroptomists joined them in the presentation of a \$400 check for Camp Oakland to Manley Bailey local service clubs' camp representative. Watching Soroptomist Margaret Twillinger turn over the contribution are (from left) Gilbert Schrock, Kiwanis president, Bailey, and William Matus, director of institutions for Oakland county probate court. Kiwanis and Soroptomists were first men and women's service clubs in the city to join in a fund-raising drive, when they held a combined peanut sale to raise money for the camp.

Delay Decision To Ease Maple Traffic Flow

Parking will remain on downtown Maple avenue, at least until next fall.

Commission Monday night declined to adopt Police Chief Ralph Moxley's minimum recommendation that parking be taken off the south side in the early morning, and the north side late in the afternoon in order to speed commuter traffic.

Moxley read traffic counts which showed Maple traffic volume had reached more than 15,000 cars a day, and was being seriously hampered by the parking lanes.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Charles Mortensen said his group preferred the city wait at least until additional parking lots are available, particularly in the northeast business area.

COMMISSIONER Dean G. Beier commented that Mortensen's request seemed to be at odds with previous statements of merchants that parking lots in that section would do little or nothing to help Maple businesses.

Other commissioners' comments indicated they preferred to delay adoption of Moxley's recommendation until later in the year.

STUMMER traffic decrease, closer to opening of other parking lots were two reasons mentioned.

No commissioner came forward to refute Moxley's contention that parking should be restricted, eventually removed entirely.

However, Commissioner William Roberts did say that were parking removed the city would see greatly increased traffic volumes using Maple, probably much of it out-of-town through traffic.

Approve Sale Of School Bonds

Birmingham Board of Education approved sale of \$2,000,000 in school bonds at a special meeting of the board Tuesday night.

This is part of the \$5,500,000 school bond issue passed last June. \$2,000,000 worth of bonds were sold last fall. No date was set for the sale.

In other action the board outlined the attendance districts for elementary and junior high school students next fall. Derby Junior high, now under construction, will be completed for the fall term.

The board rejected all bids for general classroom furniture at Derby because the prices submitted were too high. The board authorized Sup't. of schools, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, to negotiate with one company to bring the price within the budget of the board.

Indian Tribes Meet at YMCA

The Indian Guide tribes of the Birmingham YMCA will have a "pow wow" meeting tonight at 7:15 at the YMCA.

Braves from the Chippewa, Ottawa, Sioux and Kickapoo will hold council. Art Simmons, loungehouse chief, will preside at the "pow wow." Any father and son interested in forming a tribe is invited to attend.

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3 Off Sick List; 2 New Patrolmen Added to Force

With the return to duty of Lt. Henry Timm next week, Birmingham's police department, recently plagued by illness and injury to personnel, again will have its full complement on hand with two new patrolmen added to the force.

Winona Singers, policeman and chief clerk in the department, returned to duty last week, though wearing a cast on her injured leg and using crutches.

Physicians have informed Lt. Henry Timm, juvenile officer, that the heart condition which had necessitated his complete rest has "stabilized." He no longer is confined to bed, and plans to return Tuesday.

PATROLMAN Don Moomen was given an "OK" by physicians who examined him for conditions which might have caused his recent fainting spell. Flu finally was listed as the cause for Moomen's fall, and he has returned to work.

New patrolmen who joined the staff Saturday are Frank W. Stubbfield, 24, of Berkeley, and Clayton Armitage, 24, of 3835 N. Milveray, Bloomfield township.

Discharged as a sergeant, Stubbfield completed four years in the U. S. Marine Corps in 1954. He is a graduate of Berkeley high school, is married, and has two children.

Armitage, also married, recently completed two years in the U. S. Army. At the time of his discharge he was a first lieutenant, attached to the provost marshal's office. He is a graduate of Michigan State college.

Colwell Appointed

Douglas Colwell, son of Harold D. Colwell, 583 Cranbrook road, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Denisonian, a weekly newspaper at Denison university, Granville, O. He was managing editor for the paper last year.

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We Heard It Said By:

BHAM POLICE CHIEF RALPH MOXLEY: "Pedestrian traffic at W. Maple and Henrietta has increased so much that we may have to put a traffic light there to help them cross the street."

Three youths were treated for minor injuries at Beaumont hospital Saturday after the car in which they were riding hit a light pole at Maple and Shirley.

The driver, George A. Holden, 16, of 1087 Knox, was released after treatment of a sprained left ankle.

Two passengers, John Williams, 16, of 1016 Knox, and Ronnie Morrow, 15, of 1188 Villa, were also released after treatment of facial injuries.

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GAMBIER, O.—Two, Birmingham men have been pledged to fraternities at Ohio's Kenyon college. Delta Kappa Epsilon is the choice of Robert E. Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gore, 290 Argyle.
Both are graduates of Birmingham high school and members of Kenyon's freshman class.

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