

Women

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women can join other women in asking to have Russians brought over here."

She was back to a point which she had emphasized in her lecture. It was the fact that the Russians do a real selling job when Americans and tourists from all over the world visit their country. But here in America, she had told her large audience, we have an Iron Curtain that is far more effective than Russia's.

UNDER A PROVISION of the McCarran-Walters act, she had explained, no Communist can be admitted to the United States unless the state department deems his visit would be beneficial to the nation.

That provision prohibits Russian tourists from coming here, from seeing for themselves that our people don't want the war they believe we are preparing for. It prevents the understanding which peoples of the two world powers should have in order to co-exist peacefully, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

She told of a group of influential Russian women she met. For two years, they told her, they have been trying to get a visa to visit the United States. They have the permission of their own government, the women said, but our nation refuses to admit them.

FOLLOWING UP Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion that Birmingham and other women work through their own groups to raise the American Iron Curtain, she asked, "But don't women's groups have little influence politically?"

"Women don't realize what their potential power is. They can have influence," she said.

If women made their demands known to their Congressmen, Senators and other governmental representatives, she said, they would be amazed at the response.

She sees women's role in politics as a sort of "auxiliary" group, as a sort of women's group to Washington or state capitals to fill elective or appointive positions, she said, because of family responsibilities.

"BUT THEY CAN WORK with their political parties, try to get people to vote, try to get better legislation," she said. "I think it would be much better if the women were more interested."

If women succeeded in securing admission of Russians, then what could Birmingham women do?

"They could help to organize trips for Russian tourists in America," she said.

"They could offer personal hospitalities, offering to take someone for the day and a personally conducted tour of their area."

"And," she added, "offering to bring them into their homes to see how Americans live. They are very curious about our homes."

EARLIER IN HER Town Hall lecture, Mrs. Roosevelt had told her audience, "They are absolutely no knowledge of our country. What is the matter with us? We lead the free world and yet we think our people can't afford to have Communists come to this country and meet them and talk to them."

"If they are afraid of sabotage, we can arrange to follow them," she said. That was when she told of the agent assigned to her.

She touched on American foreign policy in her talk when she said, "In certain areas we have faced up to world leadership but we have placed the emphasis on military aid to nations we thought would stand up with us."

Instead of military aid, she said, our nation should spend more money on economic aid which makes life more worth living for them.

"WHEN A MAN is starving, or when he must stand by and watch his child die from lack of care," she said, "He cares little about freedom to worship as he pleases, or freedom of speech. The only freedom he wants is economic freedom. He would not take up arms to fight for his way of life, because his way of life isn't worth fighting for."

"I don't think for one minute that Saudi Arabia would stand up against the Red Army," she said. "I think that we have totally wasted money in some of those areas."

SHE CONCLUDED HER speech

Model of Park's Proposed Theme

Birmingham City Commissioner Florence Willett looks over model of a proposed central theme for Shahn park with designer and internationally famous sculptor Marshall Fredericks. It consists of five world-famous figures rising from a pond. The entire project, Fredericks estimates, would cost about \$40,000. Mrs. Willett said the civic committee will meet next week

Tuesday with W. A. P. John, advertising and public relations specialist, to plan a fund-raising campaign. City commissioners this week asked further study on whether the pool should be depressed into the park, as now proposed, or left at ground level. Shahn park is on Martin street, between the public library and the city municipal building.

Honor

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exemplary. This has been repeatedly demonstrated by numerous commendatory letters which have been written in his behalf.

"He has constantly served as counselor and guide to younger employees and has thus earned the admiration and esteem of his fellow workers as well as contributing to the improvement of morale of the office."

"Both patrons and employees have signified their high regard for him by their attention and gifts during a recent illness."

"THE AWARD and the honor which accompanies it are well deserved by Mr. Bailey."

The citation is signed by U.S. Postmaster Arthur Summerfield and Regional Director Robert R. Justus.

Mr. Bailey began his postal service on Feb. 1, 1913. Three years later, he left to become a Birmingham policeman. In 1924, he returned to government postal service and for the last 20 years, carried mail to the downtown business section.

His cheerful attitude and devoted effort earned him a warm response from his customers, who familiarly called him "Chris."

Reckless Driving Brings Stiff Fine

A Birmingham youth was found guilty Friday in Birmingham municipal court on charges of reckless driving and being a minor in possession of liquor.

John Maxwell Wallace, 19, of 4810 Dover, paid fines totaling \$125 and \$20 costs, arrested Sept. 28, he appeared before Birmingham Judge John J. Gaffill.

With one more appeal for friendly exchange between the United States and Russia.

"We have to get over being afraid that our system can't meet the other system. We can meet it," she said with assurance.

But, she feels, it will take a lot of work to meet it. And the job needs the help of women—indeed Birmingham women.

Soon as Brenda Moved Here, Her Troubles Began

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"I'm in trouble," said a pony-tailed little blond who walked into The Birmingham Eccentric's editorial offices Monday. She wanted to place a classified ad, she said in a captivated manner.

She didn't know that the man to whom she told her troubles was not an ad man. But he took down all the facts, and here they are:

Her name is Brenda Drumm, 11 years old. Her troubles multiplied manifold after last Friday night, when she lost \$7.35 of her mother's change on the way home from an errand to the Kroger store.

IT HAPPENED about 6:30 p.m., she said. She blamed the loss on the fact the little red wallet she carried in her pocket was not in her pocket.

Brenda didn't know the money was in her pocket until she found it in her pocket on Monday.

She and her parents just moved to Birmingham from a small town in Alabama. She is now in the fifth grade at the Birmingham Municipal School.

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FIRST SHE lost a \$10 pen, and then she spilled ink on the couch. So now Birmingham seems no use delightful place to live to Brenda.

Mon's mad, she says, "and I feel very bad about losing my mother's money." That's why Brenda was looking for the classified ad department. She was going to spend her allowance to place a want ad to try to find her little red wallet.

When the man finished typing all the information, and Brenda's MI 6-2410 phone number, he said, "We'll let you take your allowance home with you, and we'll put this in the paper as a news story. And we don't charge for that."

"Thank you," said Brenda politely. "And I sure would appreciate it if someone would return the wallet."

Named to Choir

Richard Handren, son of Frederick C. Handren, 1079 Puritan, Birmingham, has been named to the Chapel Choir at Culver Military Academy.

Party

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vale and Valley Woods schools would probably withdraw by next year because many parents dislike transporting their children from outlying areas to the centralized party.

In refusing the funds, Reese explained that thorough analysis of the problem by merchants' committee had preceded the decision to allocate funds for only one party.

The decision was announced by Reese several months ago and reported in The Birmingham Eccentric.

REUSE SAID SEPARATE parades and parties would mean providing not one but possibly 11 locations (for the district's 11 schools) with outdoor lighting, music, police protection to re-route traffic.

"It's like if I invited you to a dinner party," Reese told the withdrawing merchants' representatives.

"It wouldn't be right if you said to me, 'I don't like your party, but give me \$20 and I'll go down to the Starline and have dinner on my own.'"

Ferguson said, "All our Beverly people are tired of the Birmingham parties. The only merchant in our community to whom they could appeal for funds to put on a party is one gas station."

REUSE SAID HE sent questionnaires to all PTAs early this year, asking their opinions on continuing the big downtown event which last Halloween entertained nearly 6,000 children. He said the few replies he received were inconclusive.

Plans for this year's celebration include the traditional costumed parade, the traditional downtown parade, the traditional downtown parade, the traditional downtown parade.

Junior and senior high school students will have indoor social parties at their schools, and fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will be invited to a movie at Baldwin high school after the parade.

Classified Ads bring results!

CYCLONE FENCE

Representative CLARENCE FRAHM

Midwest 6-6642

Best Friend your skin ever had!

Lidia O'Leary's

L.O.L.

You'll call this amazing new skin anti-septic one of the greatest cosmetics ever made! Created to keep the skin flawless, it banishes pimples, blackheads, redness, enlarged pores, heals minor cuts, bruises, bites, head rash!

2.00

4 FL. OZ.

8 FL. OZ. 3.25 Plus tax

MILLS PHARMACY

1740 W. Maple at Chesterfield

MI 4-5060

Zoning, Roads Get Hills' Attention

Following a joint session with the city planning commission to consider a new draft of a proposed zoning ordinance establishing a limited commercial district, a special meeting of Bloomfield Hills city commission is scheduled for 5 p.m. Oct. 22.

The commission scheduled the special sessions at its monthly meeting Tuesday after receiving a revised recommendation from the zoning commission relative to establishing a limited commercial No. 2 district for some business and professional office use.

While the revised proposal met the commission's request for setback and parking requirements, Commissioner Lorman J. Craig questioned whether a "green belt" should be made a requirement between buildings. The commission decided to meet with the planning commission before scheduling a public hearing for the amended ordinance proposal.

THE COMMISSION has been studying the possibility of adding the new commercial district for the past few months and has held continuing public hearings.

A road improvement program report was presented to the commission by City Manager Elmer Kephart and Craig, commissioner for roads.

Top priority listing was given Opdyke road for an additional inch of blacktopping from Woodward to St. Hugo church and drainage and a two-and-a-half inch blacktopping north of the city limit.

Kephart reported that plans for these improvements already are on file with engineer's estimate of the cost at \$20,325.

RATING CLOSE to Opdyke in need of work, Kephart and Craig said, was Crawford road. The report recommended blacktopping with the exception of the hill at Cranbrook school which is to be paved with concrete.

Priority third was given Woodberry, Lowell court and Cabot park, both one-inch blacktopping. Next were Harden, Keswick, Guilford.

Vaughan road from Long Lake to Lakshar was approved for blacktopping. Haverrill, Yarbro, Dunston, Martell also were listed as desirable to be blacktopped.

ON THE present roadbuilding budget, Kephart pointed out, it will be more than four years before these improvements could be accomplished. Their total cost was estimated at \$131,295 with the city having approximately \$20,000 a year for road improvements.

Commissioner Henry L. Woolfenden remarked that "four years is too long—the citizens are ahead of the commission in their desire for better roads." The commission agreed, instructing Kephart to proceed with rough grading work on Opdyke road this fall.

CITY ATTORNEY William B. Hartman was asked to study and recommend possibility of a bond issue or tax increase for road work, as well as some special assessments.

City Clerk Robert J. Stadler was instructed to continue to study employee vacation and fringe benefit programs in comparable surrounding areas and to prepare a recommendation for the commission. He will attend a meeting in East Lansing today with Clarence Hamlin on municipal employee retirement systems.

David told police that Rodger's northbound car darted out from behind a second auto, while Rodger said David's southbound car crossed the yellow line.

Motorist Ticketed After Troy Crash

TROY—A Pontiac motorist was ticketed for not having a driver's license or car registration with him Saturday following a two-car collision in which three persons were injured.

David, 37, the ticketed motorist, was treated at St. Joseph Mercy hospital for head abrasions; his daughter, Sharon, 15, suffered leg and face cuts; and the other motorist, John Rodger, 40, was treated for head and face cuts.

David told police that Rodger's northbound car darted out from behind a second auto, while Rodger said David's southbound car crossed the yellow line.

Recreation Round Up

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's club was very fortunate in having Howard P. Seelye, a former engineer of the Detroit Edison Co., for its speaker at their meeting Oct. 4.

Seelye gave a brief over-all picture of the equipment and workings of this finest of utility companies. He also cleared up the mystery of the use of atomic energy in generating electric power by telling that this source of energy was to be used in the making of steam only.

The Oct. 11 meeting of the Senior Men's club will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gould in Foxcroft. Members are to meet at the Community house at 10 a.m. where cars will be waiting.

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He Out-Fished His Dad

This 16-pound, 40-inch northern pike opened its jaws just once too often. In a rather unorthodox move for a northern pike, it grabbed a June bug spinner, rigged with a nightcrawler, being trolled for walleyed pike by 12-year-old Mark Bearss and wound up in the net after a 15-minute battle. Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Bearss, 454 Hawthorne, was on a fishing trip with his father at Kabinagami lake in Ontario about 265 miles north of the Canadian Soo. Fred's spinning reel fell off the rod when the fish struck and his 8-pound test line broke just as the pike was over the landing net. A steel leader may have kept the pike from breaking free early in the fight. The fish gained Fred, a pupil at Leelanau school, an all-expense-paid return trip to the lake.

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