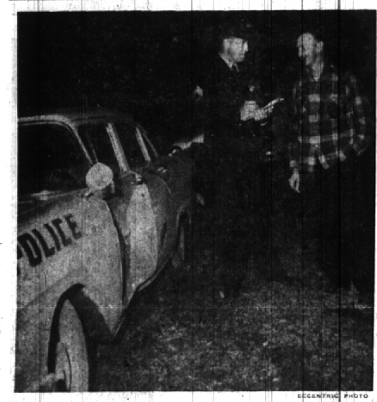




View Derby Exhibits

Teachers from Oakland county schools view ceramic and art exhibits at Derby junior high school during last Thursday's teaching conference at the school. Left to right are Leo Dworkin, Oak Park; Larry Graham, Madison Heights; Nancy Cohan, Oak Park; and Margaret Nichols, Birmingham high school.



1 Out Of 6 Still Runs

Six cars, including this Bloomfield Hills police car, were involved in a collision Friday. It left the intersection of Woodward and Big Beaver road strewn with wrecks. Bloomfield Hills Patrolman James Fowler said afterward he felt lucky to be alive. Here Fowler talks to Paul Belisle, who happened along as the dust was settling. Fowler said he was sitting in the driver's seat of the police car above, writing a traffic ticket for a motorist. Fowler looked up, saw a car hurt out of control across the middle island of Woodward, heading toward him. Fowler threw himself across the traffic offender, and the runaway car's progress was slowed when it hit two other cars. Five of the cars involved had to be towed away. Frank S. Caldwell, 57, 1445 Epping lane, Bloomfield Hills, the only injury, suffered from severe shock.



Kicking Off Pumpkin Sale

Demonstrating their football technique on a pumpkin, Bill Sennett (holding) and Don Sengstaken (with educated toe) show how they're kicking off the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Saturday and Sunday pumpkin sale. Chairman Sengstaken's goal is the sale of ten tons of Halloween pumpkins. Profits will be used for the Jaycee's youth benefit activities, such as an annual Christmas shopping tour for 100 Oakland county children's home residents. Pumpkin headquarters Saturday and Sunday will be at 184 Pierce street, one block southwest of Maple and Woodward, on the Dahlquist sales company parking lot. Jaycees will also sell the potential Jack-O-Lanterns and pumpkin pies via trucks and trailers which will canvas the city on a door-to-door basis.

Who determines to live within his income, at the same time reaching to improve his earning ability in order to raise his standard of living, is practical and wise. For unless he live within his income, he leaves all manner of debts and obligations. Only personal improvement assures success.

80TH YEAR—NO. 33

This and That

by George R. Averill

King or Queen Is Symbol of Man's Urge to Venerate

Perhaps the most accepted symbol of womanhood on the American scene is represented in America's "First Lady," who sits at the right hand of the President of the United States. Our "First Lady," generally speaking, is respected, admired, even loved by most citizens.

This "First Lady," I suggest, comes closest to the status of England's reigning Queen, whoever she may be. Presently, of course, she is Elizabeth II.

Her Majesty's recent visit to Canada and the United States was important news. Important, first, in relation to the traditional closeness of the two nations on international affairs.

SECOND, Queen Elizabeth and her Prince Consort Philip, were the center of numerous gossipy social affairs—though social in setting, yet always very important in worldly impact.

It must be remembered that Britain's reigning family, though now without actual constitutional political power, does represent the epitome of its national human culture.

England's King or Queen, unlike the Chief Executive of the U.S.A., is not a politician, the head of any political party. He or she can think and act without hurtful political repercussions—thus perhaps with greater intellectual freedom.

AFTER ALL, an American President is the head of a political party, frequently handicapped in utter thought, very often kicked around by members of both his own and opponent's party. He is not, therefore, completely admired and respected.

Queen Elizabeth has proved herself a very valuable ambassador. Her hubby, too, makes friends easily. Her trip to Canada and the United States was wholly successful.

U.S. State Department recently offered some of these reasons for criticism these days because we were outwitted in the satellite race by Russia. No doubt some of it is deserved . . . and from it may come greater national awakening of the universal need for our continued efforts to be more seriously concerned with this age of terrific indictments and "cold solutions" in which we all live.

Recently one Mike Todd, motion picture director of considerable fame, "threw a party" for several "guests" at New York's Madison Square Garden. It was a publicity stunt to get free advertising for certain of Mike's pictures. Plenty of food and drink were present . . . reminiscent of ancient Roman banquets, we hear. Too, nobody yet has added up the value of the free gifts available . . . Camera, personal knick-knacks of more than time store value; household appliances, even some small foreign autos, were on hand, supposedly to be drawn by lot. But many of the guests couldn't wait, so made personal sorties for their share of the loot. Mr. Todd thus proved himself some sort of a spectacular showman . . . wonder what would be the observance of several hundred million impoverished humans were they to look upon such a hilarious scene!

Musical critics have come to agree that the musical values of the Henry and Edna Ford auditorium in Detroit are far from being good. If so, this is a serious hurdle to hear good music for the Dynamic City. That it will be corrected, of course, goes without saying.

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The Birmingham Eccentric

48 PAGES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1957

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

SECTION A

Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area



USA Agrees to Postal Expansion Survey

Would Solve Mail Delays, Says Reese

A survey to determine whether the Birmingham post office should be enlarged will be conducted in the near future, announced Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland county) today.

Broomfield said the post office department has agreed to find out whether:

- 1) A 5,000-square-foot parcel post annex should be constructed to provide more working space.
- 2) New off-street parking spaces should be built to handle the increased number of customers.

Broomfield and Postmaster Roland W. Reese some weeks ago asked the post office department for extra space because of the "tremendous growth" in the area served by the Birmingham post office.

FOR QUITE some time now, local postal officials have been receiving complaints from customers who point out instances where mail is later than it should be, or where interruptions of service have occurred.

Reese has acknowledged these protests, then pointed out where he thinks the trouble lies—need for more space in handling the volumes of mail which are increasing each month.

The Birmingham office serves an estimated 74,000 residents and has been gaining 2,000 new residents a year for the past three years, said Broomfield.

Besides Birmingham, the post office serves two-thirds of Southfield township, one-third of Bloomfield township, three-fourths of Troy, Bingham Farms and part of Franklin Village.

BROOMFIELD and Reese recently a previous plan for converting the basement of the present post office into more work-space for postal employees.

Reese said conversion of the basement would be a "waste of money as it would substantially increase operating costs without providing the necessary relief."

"At best, conversion of the basement space would only be a stop-gap and be outgrown in a short space of time," Reese continued. "It would require leasing of additional space at Christmas."

THE BIRMINGHAM office now spends \$1,500 a year to lease part of post space during the Christmas rush, said Broomfield.

This money could be better used to build a permanent building of adequate size to take care of the increasing volume of postal needs for years to come," he said.

Thirteen accidents have occurred this year on school grounds as opposed to 22 for of last year, Johnson said, attributing the increase to added playground equipment. It all has been done for safety, he said, but some accidents are normal in its use.

JOHNSON STATED that he felt the district will be able to equip the new junior high school under construction without additional millage next year as new home building was increasing tax funds.

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Phil deBaubien Named Publisher Of The Times

Phil F. deBaubien, 1185 Lake Park, Birmingham, has been appointed publisher of The Detroit Times, effective Nov. 1.

His appointment was announced recently by Harold G. Kern, general manager of Hearst News papers.

deBaubien succeeds William E. Anderman, retiring from the post. He was manager of The Detroit News national advertising department.

deBaubien became the Detroit manager for Look magazine six years ago and more recently was general manager of the Detroit Athletic club.

PRIOR to his association with Look, he was manager of Good Housekeeping magazine, and before that, was with The Detroit News national advertising department.

deBaubien is a 1931 Baldwin high graduate. While in school he wrote school news for The Birmingham Eccentric.

He is a native of Detroit and resides here with his wife, the former June Elizabeth Hesse, of Grosse Pointe, and three children. He is a member of Orchard Lake country club and the Detroit Athletic club.

Nov. 12 Hearing On New Business Zone in Hills

Bloomfield Hills city commission has set Nov. 12 for a public hearing of a proposed zoning change which would establish a limited professional-office district.

The commission acted at a special meeting early Tuesday evening after conferring with the city planning commission. Creation of the professional-office district was recommended by the planning group as a city new law.

unlimited commercial zoning. Adams also called upon those residents and employees in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area who have not yet contributed to the campaign over the top.

"Although we make every attempt to contact every person through members of one of our teams of volunteer workers," Adams said, "it is humanly impossible to make it 100 per cent certain that every individual in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area wishing to contribute toward the drive, but who have not yet contributed, may do so by the time the United Foundation headquarters."

Mrs. F. H. Rollins, Jr. of Birmingham was among the many present Sunday to participate in the ground breaking ceremony on the site of the new headquarters building of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

The new building will have six times the capacity of the present headquarters at 182 W. Lawrence street. With a present case-load of 420 handicapped persons it will enable the society to enlarge its activities to take care of all who need help.

Car Hints Wrecker, Two Are Injured

A car hurtled into a parked wrecker on 14 Mile road near Cummings Friday night, injuring two occupants of the "out-of-control automobile."

Milton T. Johnson, 82, and Katherine M. Johnson, both of 967 N. street, Birmingham, were hospitalized for two days at William Beaumont hospital with facial lacerations and possible concussions. The driver, Mrs. Johnson, was freed from the car to the pavement.

Torch Drive Hits 4% of Quota In First Week

But Chairman Warns Toughest Job Ahead

United Foundation volunteers, led by the housewives comprising the residential soliciting group, report they have reached more than 47 percent of the \$226,761 quota for the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area during the first full week of the campaign.

Charles F. Adams, 6139 Dakota circle, Bloomfield township, general vice-chairman for the area, announced a total of \$106,693 has been reported by workers in the residential, industry, government and school groups.

Women in the residential group, headed by Mrs. Joseph A. Lodge, 843 Surfside, Birmingham, have accounted for \$86,697, which represents more than 53 percent of the group's quota of \$161,992.

THE MONEY has been raised by house-to-house canvassing and by contacting small business establishments.

Teams of workers in the four groups were called upon by Adams Saturday rather than establishing monetary goals for the students to meet in each school.

Robert E. Field, of McManus, John and Adams, Inc., who is serving as chairman of the school solicitation group, announced the new plan is proving more popular with faculty members and should still provide the T. A. Drive with the necessary funds.

"THE PRIMARY objective within the schools system is going to be one of education rather than strictly that of raising money," Field explained.

He commended the school faculties and students for the various activities underway to create interest in the Torch Drive. Foster contest in the Torch Drive, Foster contest in the Torch Drive, Foster contest in the Torch Drive.

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Two New Features Now Running In The Eccentric

1 For and About Today's Youth

A page of news, pictures and features of special interest to school students

2 LEND AN EAR

A new theater, music, movie commentary by Madeleine Harris

It's on Page 6-B

Read it on Page 5-A

Read it on Page 5-A

Torch Drive-o-meter

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

BE GLAD YOU CAN GIVE . . . OUR GOAL \$226,761

Birmingham • Bloomfield • Franklin Areas

Halloween Party's On, So Is UNICEF 'Treat'

Birmingham's annual Halloween party is still on for next Thursday, regardless of the few outlying schools planning separate parties. An addition to community Halloween activities this year will be junior and senior high young people's "trick or treat" for UNICEF, sponsored by the Birmingham council of churches.

Party Chairman Rollie Reese said he was planning for at least the equivalent of last year's 6,000 children attending the big event.

With Wednesday the traditional "trick or treat" night, the youngsters of 13 Birmingham area churches will collect funds instead of candy for the worldwide relief agency for children. About 500 young people in Birmingham alone will be making the community-wide canvass. Their slogan is "the trick is to treat," and this year the "treat" will be sent in a lump sum to the UN agency in the name of the community.

THE COMMUNITY-WIDE drive for UNICEF is being conducted here for the first time this year. Hundreds of other communities throughout the nation now stage the UNICEF "trick or treat" march. Merchants will also provide prizes for outstanding costumes and bear the expense of separate parties to be held at Derby and Barmen junior high schools, and a Halloween dance at Birmingham high school.

Strictly Fresh

The stroke of genius executed by the boss yesterday was cut with the same knife with which he headed your idea a month ago.

Immunism of Halloween reminds us that the male witch who first rode a broomstick was the original flying sorcerer.

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when a penny bought a small bagful of stale candy at the neighborhood candy store.

The best preventive for a hang-over is underfeeding.