

Community House Issues Roll Call To 16,348 Homes

Now that 16,348 letters have been put in the mail by the Community House roll call drive committee, Mrs. Robert Watt, chairman, is moving into the second phase of the drive—home solicitation.

This week she announces the names of supervisors. These few women will find captains, who in turn will find solicitors to call on

area residents who do not return their mailed envelope. Supervisors who have accepted this tremendous recruitment responsibility are Mrs. William Miligan, of Fairfax; Mrs. K. C. Garo, of Linden; Mrs. Harry Gruber, of Stanley; Mrs. Howard B. Nichols, of Webster; Mrs. Carl Abbott, of Broadway; Mrs. Norman Terry, of Dover, with the assistance of Mrs. George Paige.

Under the tracks of American railroads are more than a billion feet—two enough to circle the earth with a "Boardwalk" 50 feet wide.

Strong-Arm Driver Waiting at Light

Two thieves strong-armed a motorist when he halted at the Oak Hunter stoplight at 4:30 a.m. Friday. They took a watch and a billfold containing \$7, then ran off on foot.

The motorist, John Polley, 36 of Detroit, told police each man appeared a foot door of his car and grabbed one of his arms. They threatened to "get rough" if he resisted.

Attorney Reports Status of Cases Involving City

Present status of five court cases involving the city of Birmingham was reported on this week by City Attorney James Howlett.

Four of the circuit court cases involve zoning matters. The fifth suit has been brought by the water resources commission.

Howlett reported on these: **Lambert v. City of Bham**—(involves a light business classification on the north side of 11 Mile east of Woodward)—This case was called for trial on Jan. 24. Due to illness of plaintiff's attorney, it was adjourned but is at the city of Judge (Judge) Adams' call and presumably will be set for trial shortly after the jury term is concluded, which may be around the first of April.

Graef v. Bham—(involves a controversial zoning of property on the east side of Southfield, north of 11 Mile)—This case also is set before Judge Adams, and is only about 10 cases farther down on his call. Presumably this case will be tried shortly after the Lambert case.

Coker v. Bham—(concerns controversial zoning on the west side of Woodward north of Bloomfield court, where the property owner desires to erect a multi-story apartment)—This case has been assigned to Judge (Judge) B. Hartwick and is a long way down on his list of cases. I would expect several months to lapse before this case is called.



FLORIAN S. SYBELTON

Eccentric Names New Ad Manager

Florian S. (Sy) Sybelton, former advertising manager of The Detroit Free Press, Editor-Living magazine, has become advertising manager of The Birmingham Eccentric. Sybelton replaces Gerald Jehle, Eccentric advertising manager for the past two and one-half years. Jehle has joined the Detroit firm of Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker, newspaper advertising representatives. The new Eccentric advertising manager held The Free Press post five and one-half years. Prior to that, he was advertising director of Niff Newspapers for three and one-half years.

SYBELTON attended Gogebic junior college, Ironwood, Mich., and Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wis. He is married and has three children. His home is in Royal Oak.

People's Column

Claims Autos Will Continue To Grow Larger

TO THE EDITOR:

The article "Cars Will Grow Bigger, Smaller In Future Years," published in the January 30th edition of The Eccentric is 50% wrong.

American cars will NEVER stop growing. Today's Chevrolet is almost as long as yesterday's Cadillac, and any 1958 Ford Fairlane would dwarf an older Lincoln.

I wouldn't be surprised if the 1958 Cadillac, Lincoln and Imperials could hold a Greyhound bus in their "luggage compartment," contain a built-in swimming pool, and offer as optional equipment a combination cocktail-color TV lounge.

Why? Because the past has proved that Americans (and Birminghamers) will not purchase small, economical vehicles. If anything, they want SIZE. The bigger the better.

FOR EXAMPLE, Rambler sales were falling until the little car approached the size of the "full size cars." Now instead of being a good small car, it has become a good "full size car."

I'll bet that the compact Rambler American will be a minor seller compared to the sales of the regular Ramblers.

In case anyone doesn't know it, the American auto concerns still make economical (but chromeless) six-cylinder models that give reasonable gas mileage, and best of all, sell for under \$2,000.

Of course, who wants to shift gears, use their biceps to steer with, and be unable to drive 120 miles-per-hour? We want cars that resemble Super Constellations, have over 300 horsepower, and get 10 miles per gallon of super-premium gasoline.

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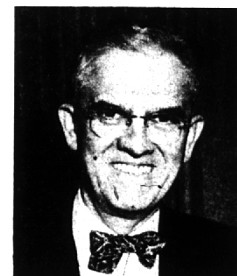
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