



Prepared for the Future

If Hawaii is granted statehood, Mrs. Harold Marriott, 1888 Hazel, Birmingham, will be prepared. She has a flag with 50 stars. A native of Ingersoll, Ont., Mrs. Marriott received the flag from her mother as a gift when she became a United States citizen in 1941. She said she told her mother there were only 48 states, but that her mother said if she kept the flag long enough there would be more. She said she forgot about the flag until recently when she took it out of the attic to wash. The flag was embroidered by Mrs. Marriott's mother on white Irish linen. It is set under glass in a wooden serving-tray frame.

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This issue of The Eccentric includes our annual "BITS OF BIRMINGHAM" a 16-page tabloid edition containing a wide variety of news about modern toys, together with advertising of merchants that reveals many toy and game items in their great variety of Christmas gifts for children. (Too, some of the merchandise offered may fit the gift needs of adults.) The Eccentric suggests that you retain this "TOY SECTION" as a convenient guide.

A certificate of appreciation for his 17 years' service on Birmingham board of electrical examiners was presented Harry J. Mudge, Birmingham officials some months ago decided persons who serve their community in some important capacity—and without compensation—deserve a more tangible reward than the usual resolution which is buried in a meeting minute book. So the appreciation certificate was designed for the contributing citizen. Mudge's certificate is among the first half dozen which have been awarded.

Monday and Tuesday's stormy weather, which dumped record snows on the mountain states, and in blowing itself out over Lake Michigan wrecked a giant freighter and drowned dozens of its crew, had a side effect on Birmingham. "Thousands of seagulls, apparently blown eastward from their normal nesting grounds, spent Tuesday night on the Birmingham golf course near Cranbrook and Northlawn roads. The gulls were gone early Wednesday morning.

National colors of many households will be shown in decorations to create the atmosphere of a village fair when the Old World Market opens at noon today at the International Institute, East Kirby at John R. Imported gifts from all over the world will be displayed by the market stalls. On Saturday students from Bloomfield County Day school will assist in selling and checking. Working in the treasure shop will be Karen VanderKloot, Rosalie Lake, Kitty Kern, Marilyn Johnson, Karen Andrease, Faith Harrington, Linda Lamberon and Christine Archangel. In the checkroom will be Rodney Pisk, son of Mrs. Frederick Pisk, chairman of the treasure shop; Roy P. Gilbert, Charles Christian and Dennis Roosa. Besides the nationality foods starred on luncheon and dinner menus daily, there will be continuous coffee-shop service for shoppers, students and other drop-in visitors.

City to Rezone, Sell Seven Lots

Before Birmingham sells seven 20-foot lots on 14 Mile, east of Pierce, they will be rezoned to R-5 multiple family use. Commissioners set the rezoning hearing for Feb. 9. The lots were acquired in 1941 as a possible wild site. Other 14 Mile lots in this block are either multiple family or business.

Selling your house? Advertise it in the "For Sale—Houses" column of The Eccentric.

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Parking Charges To Be Re-Filed On Fenton Mathews

Birmingham City Attorney James Howlett resorted to a legal maneuver last week to give a police sergeant his long-awaited vacation without jeopardizing the city's case against Fenton E. Mathews for three parking violations. Mathews, 2800 N. Adams, Troy, was ticketed Sept. 8 by Patrolman James Cockrane for overtime parking, leaving keys in the ignition and improper parking. Mathews demanded jury trials.

TWO WEEKS ago Howlett sought an adjournment until after witness Sgt. Richard E. Brown's trial, which was scheduled with the Nov. 19, 24 and 26 trial dates on charges against Mathews. If Sgt. Brown didn't take his vacation, he'd lose it because of department manpower requirements.

Municipal Judge John C. Emery, Jr., denied Howlett's adjournment on the basis there were no legal grounds.

HOWLETT THEN moved for dismissal of Mathews and Judge Emery that charges would be refiled upon Sgt. Brown's return. Howlett said: "We felt that we could not properly present the city's case without Sgt. Brown's testimony. Neither did we believe the cases were such a waste, justify Sgt. Brown's forgo a long planned hunting trip. When the court denied our motion to adjourn, the cases we invoked an alternate procedural technique. We moved to dismiss the cases, stating in Mathews' presence we intended to file new complaints at a more convenient date."

"THE CASES were dismissed with Mathews' consent, and will be reinstated later. We are certain that Mathews' constitutional rights are being fully protected, and that his parking violations will be prosecuted no differently than those of other errant citizens."

Sams To Build Third Store In New Center

Sams department store will build its third store in the Birmingham New Center, according to executive vice president Herman Osborn.

Long identified with downtown Detroit, Sams will have the major building in the new shopping center being planned at 14 Mile and Crooks roads.

Besides the downtown store, Sams also has a branch in Dearborn and tentative plans call for another store to be built in another suburb some time in the future.

AMONG the other stores to be built in the 14 Mile-Crooks shopping center will be the S. S. Kresge Co., A. A. P. United Shirts and Vanity Fair.

Parking space will be provided for 1,500 cars and the center will serve Clawson, Royal Oak, Troy, Berkley, Madison Heights and Warren.

The store will have 90,000 square feet on the main floor and the basement. It was designed by architect Theodore Rogovoy.

Christmas Seals Mailed in County

Mailing of the 1958 Christmas Seals weighing over two tons to homes in Oakland County will be accomplished this week.

Credit for this accomplishment goes to 140 volunteer women who have assembled the seals, letters and envelopes for this mailing. They are members of Junior League of Birmingham; Osborn Auxiliary 4186 V. F. W.; Oakland County Council Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W.; and Eight and Forty Oakland County Salon 224.

"CITIZENS of Oakland County can be proud of the progress made against tuberculosis," said Frank Bartlett, president of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association.

He urged generous support of the Christmas Seal sale of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association to finance its year round activities to check the spread of tuberculosis.

Offer B'ham Man City Manager Job

Signal honor came to Henry M. Foley, 185 Euclid, Birmingham last week when he was offered the position of acting manager of the City of Flint, Mich. For the past four years he has served as non-commissioned manager of Flint. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and highly rated in his profession.

An outstanding record that Foley recently directed to completion in Flint is the \$7,000,000 municipal water re-salt contract in his present consulting capacity for a new Flint city manager.



These Birmingham students are shown with some of the items they have made for the annual Christmas exhibition and sale of student work, which opens Nov. 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries. Left to right are: John Strickland, 1460 Maryland; Lynette Peters, 751 Ann; Sylvia Granader, 18341 Warwick; and Glenn Kaufman, 677 Forest, president of the student council, which is running the sale.

Art Students Prepare for Annual Sale

CRANBROOK — Students in the seven departments at Cranbrook Academy of Art have been putting in long hours of overtime making and finishing attractive items for the annual Christmas exhibition and sale of student work.

For at least two decades, this sale has been anticipated by people looking for unusual, handcrafted gifts.

The weavers have made soft and sometimes glittery stoles in fringed white wool, hand woven cushions in bright colors, room dividers, place mats and table covers.

THE POTTERS have fashioned many types of ceramic vases, tiled jars large and small, tea pots, plates.

The metalsmiths have made jewelry, the design students Christmas cards, silk screened in unusual designs, and Fred Mitchell, painting instructor, says there will be excellent examples of the various styles of his students, some on exhibition and some available for collectors.

The Christmas exhibition and sale opens at Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries Nov. 28 from 8

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