



3 Architects End Search for a Plan

Competing on an international basis with 126 entries from every corner of the world, Birmingham architects (from left) Astra Zarina Haner, Gunnar Birkerts, and Douglas Haner, won the third prize of 25,000 francs awarded by the Belgian government for their master plan of a Cultural center for the city of Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. The only U.S. architects to win an award in this world-wide competition, they are shown with one of their design studies of the Cultural Center to the Congo on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their union. Included in the master plan are theatres, an auditorium, art galleries, a reception center, three museums, and a main city library.

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tures as a sampling of a practically unanimous decision, he said. If a change is necessary, he went on, "in all fairness, the student body should vote on it."

THE SCHOOL board which had received only two letters before its July meeting—one from parents and one from a student—said it felt that the change was necessary. "Since our school district now has two high schools," Mrs. Loomis said, "the board of education believes it is unfair for either one to have exclusive right to the Birmingham name."

Both sides agreed on the intrinsic value of a name, but came to different conclusions.

"WE COULD have called the schools 'Birmingham Central' and 'Birmingham South,' but we think this less interesting than to use the names of two men who have given outstanding service to the school district and to the community," the board president went on. "Many times a corporation is purchased just for the name and goodwill it has created," Chapin pointed out.

"We therefore request that the intrinsic value surrounding the old and respected name of Birmingham high be retained," he asked.

Sewer Costs May Increase Troy Taxes

TROY—A startling figure of \$6 million—the cost forecast for sewer projects—illustrated a marked end to low property taxes for Troy residents.

A discussion of the tax and sewer future of the city was a by-product of a meeting Monday night on an Evergreen district retaining plan, itself forced by the financial demands of the sewer.

TROY PROPOSED three years ago that it might be necessary to pull three separate sewer districts together under a single sewer tax. It is now forced by construction of the Evergreen.

The total of \$6,388,300 was broken down to: Evergreen interceptor—approximately \$1,750,000; proposed 12 Town—about \$500,000; proposed Desquindre interceptor—about \$1,500,000; and the enclosure of the Red Run ditch, about \$40,000.

In addition to the cost of sewer outlets and city trunklines, property owners will pay for subdivision links at an estimated cost of \$25,000 per mile. House taxes now \$200 may increase to \$250-\$300.

Air Mishap Shakes Them Up, But Pilot Gets Them Down

Back in Birmingham and in good shape, are two Birminghamites who walked away from a plane crash near Gaylord Friday.

William L. Martin, 783 Puritan, a Chrysler corporation executive and Miss Nicholas Parson, 18, of 928 Poppleton, a sophomore at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., escaped serious injury when a small, single-engine plane, piloted by Donald Gustavson, 26, Grosse Ile, went down in a field where the right wing was sheared off on a utility pole.

Gustavson's wife, Marilyn, 26, was admitted to Gaylord Memorial hospital with rib injuries.

ifornia. The "phantom sniper" terrorized South Oakland county for several weeks early in 1957 before being caught. He shot at 10 women and wounded two, including a Royal Oak girl.

The two psychiatrists who have interviewed Taylor and have filed their reports with the court both recommended that he be paroled, but under very strict supervision.

DR. CLINTON J. Mumby and Dr. Abraham Tauberhave interviewed Taylor and indicated the 23-year-old youth had made progress toward being cured.

Dr. Ivan LaCore has been unavailable to make the examination. Under the terms of the parole, Taylor would continue to take treatments as a clinical outpatient under the supervision of the Michigan department of Mental Health.

'Sniper' Hearing Set For Aug. 14

South Oakland county's "phantom sniper" will go before Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doty a week from tomorrow in a hearing that will determine his parole status. The hearing of Gary A. Taylor was originally set for Monday, but one of the three court-appointed psychiatrists had not filed his interview report with the court.

TAYLOR WAS charged specifically with the shooting of Shirley Ann Eland, then 19, of Bloomfield Hills. She has since moved to Cal-

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