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STARTS FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

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Born in Russia, Two to Speak at Public Library

A college instructor and a G. M. engineer, both born in Tashkent, Russia, will provide a thought-provoking concluding program for the "Viewpoints on Russia" series at Baldwin Public Library at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Lora Khoran, engineer with the styling section of General Motors, will show slide pictures he took last summer when he spent three months in Moscow directing G. M.'s exhibit at the American National exhibition.

ALTHOUGH born in Russia, he left the country with his family and moved to Iran when he was a small boy. After spending his youth in Iran, where he attended and graduated from the American Presby-

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Last week's decision of the State highway department to issue more bonds will permit the Chrysler X-way north of 8 Mile to proceed on schedule, according to Commissioner John C. Mackie. The extra bonds are being issued in anticipation of future federal aid highway funds, which have been trimmed considerably for the next few years. Remainder of the state's accelerated road building program thus can be kept "substantially" on schedule too, Mackie said.

Here's how one young Birmingham mother, with four little children, manages to pacify her two-year-old and a half-year-old son's yen for talking with someone. When the tot manifests his loquaciousness, she dials "weather bureau" turns the phone over to her offspring who immediately launches into conversation. The toddling tot then jabsbers to his heart's (or voice's) content . . . after which reasonable silence takes over. The little one "has got it off his chest" for that day.

Overheard from a woman customer in a Birmingham store the other day: "I don't like the deception Charles Van Doren resorted to on his TV quiz programs, but on the other hand I wonder if he has harmed U. S. morale as much as some of the blood-thirsty programs we view." "The power of a good example is wonderful in raising children—and, by the same reasoning, isn't the bad example dangerously evil?"

This wanderer knows a local chap who of late has been in a case to and from work. Other day he revealed that he also used the case to carry his rubbers in—of course, only when they were clean and dry to begin with. Yet we have never seen women carry such equipment in their voluminous handbags . . . though they have been known to carry about everything else.

The short Birminghamite was talking to his caller friend one evening last week, discussing basketball. "When I was in high school I played on the basketball team. Made my quota of baskets, too. Most of us never reached the height of today's players . . . yet we had to toss the ball over the 10-ft.-high rim. So I wonder why they don't elevate the basket rims higher, maybe at least 12 feet, in order to require that something besides a player's height is necessary to win games."

Our nearby new city of Southfield, pays its councilmen \$20 per meeting, with a limit of a total of \$800 for any single year. Already this maximum has been reached, resulting in Southfield's city fathers working the remainder of their fiscal year without monetary compensation. They have held many special meetings, thus placing an extra burden on the budget. Birmingham city commissioners receive \$5 per meeting, the same for rare special meetings, no extra pay for so-called "executive meetings." The Birmingham board of education members receive no compensation for their services.

If you had attended any of the Birmingham men's service clubs this week, you'd have noted the unusual table settings that indicated a riddled attendance. The riddling was done by those deer-hunting gun toters, who were in the upper part of our state (probably playing more poker than prowling the woods for venison). Trying to make a luncheon or dinner guarantee in such times is impossible for a food committee chairman!

Band Parents Give Downbeat

The Barnum Band parents recently held their first meeting of the year to discuss plans for coming events. This group is made up of parents of the students in orchestra and band work under the direction of Mr. Dale Bartlett and Mr. Gene Hanson, Barnum instructors. This club was organized a year ago to promote and maintain an enthusiastic interest in the various phases of the Instrumental Music Department of Barnum School. This club is open to anyone interested in the progress and development of the Instrumental Music department. Officers for 1959-60 are: President, Mr. A. J. Raffaele; Vice President, Mrs. Edwin Craxander; Treasurer, Mr. Fred Reinhardt; Secretary, Mrs. R. J. Detmers; and Publicity Dir. Mrs. S. E. Richards.

'Beginning to Look Lot Like Christmas'

The Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce is starting on its Christmas decorating program at a rate double last year's. The JayCees start soon decorating 200 local stores and businesses, said chairman Jim Sontheimer. Christmas 1958 they decorated only 100, he went on.

DATES FOR decorating are Nov. 28 and 29, Dec. 5 and 6. Profits from the project support JC youth activities—the annual Easter egg hunt, the Teen-age Road-oo. Part will be contributed to the Oakland county Child Guidance center, Sontheimer said.

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| Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture | \$3.98 | \$3.39 |
| Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra | | |
| Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor | \$4.98 | \$4.19 |
| Heifetz-Munch Boston Symphony | | |
| Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 | \$5.98 | \$5.29 |
| Van Cliburn Stereo | | |
| Handel's Messiah | \$9.96 | \$8.38 |
| The Philadelphia Orchestra & Mormon Tabernacle Choir | | |

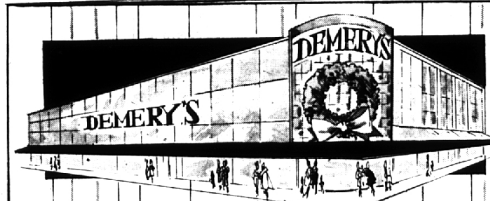
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