

Van Dusen to Aid Nixon in Michigan

Richard C. Van Dusen, 32205 Bingham Rd., Bingham Farms, has been named vice chairman of the Michigan group of the Midwest Volunteers for Nixon. He will serve under co-chairman Hal Eppert, Burroughs Corp. president, and Dr. Charles L. Anspach, president emeritus of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

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HAM SALAD

Olsen's ham salad is a fine-cut blend of ham, pineapple and spices, ready to use as a sandwich spread. Freshly prepared, this incomparable relish is also ideal for luncheon sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres.

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Traffic lights along Woodward Avenue (US-10) from 14-Mile in Birmingham to Lincoln road (10 1/2 Mile) in Royal Oak are now being controlled over telephone lines, said Albert H. Warner, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

"It's the first use of telephone lines for the control of traffic lights in the Detroit metropolitan area," Warner said. Lights at nine intersections are operated from a master control system at 14-Mile and Woodward. Telephone wires link controls at each of eight other major intersections, keeping the lights in constant synchronization.

Previously, the lights frequently got out of time sequence because cold weather or other conditions slowed the control mechanism at each light. The new control system has been installed by the county road commission, the state highway department, and communities of Birmingham, Royal Oak, Berkeley and Huntington Woods.

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RICHARD L. BLOST, state highway department engineer, said the traffic signals are timed so that motorists traveling about 40 miles an hour can go the entire distance without stopping for red light.

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Palmer

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"Boy's Working Reserve" of West-ern Michigan.
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Then Birmingham, where the pace increased. That was in 1923. THE TEACHER-administrator-turned real estate broker, was soon back in a leader's slot. He was elected to the Birmingham board of education in 1925.

He was a board member for nine years, was board president for five. He was back in city government in 1936 when he was elected to the city commission. Palmer was active in organizing the city's first recreation programs, and served on its first recreation board. He was active in getting land for Spring-wood Park city school business manager.

HE WAS ELECTED to a one year term as mayor in 1944, and was appointed to the Oakland county board of supervisors which post he held until 1948. The record gets a little lighter after 1948 for the man who also was a member of the Birmingham cemetery board, the Metropolitan council, Exchange club, (since 1922), one of the organizers of the Birmingham community council, delegate to state Republican conventions for 16 years, a life member of the Masonic Lodge, and Birmingham Real Estate board, and former superintendent of St. James Episcopal church.

The Birmingham Exchange club honors Palmer and his wife Elizabeth, whom he married in 1941 (his first wife, Elizabeth Allen, died in 1931) with a birthday dinner Tuesday. No wonder—he's got a most unusual record of civic and community accomplishment.

Need 'Part-Time' Foster Parents

The Forgotten Children's commission is looking for "part-time" foster parents for 1,400 children at the Lapper State home and training school. They are searching for persons or groups willing to "adopt" these children.

RESPONSIBILITIES involved in the "adoption" include the sending of letters or cards to the children at the drop of an excuse—vacation's day, Christmas, Easter, birthdays, and the buying of a gift. Many of these patients have not had a personal contact for years, and the receiving of a card, letter or gift from the "outside" would mean to them that "somebody loves me," a committee spokesman said.

Sure Beats Mewing

Fluff, a cool cat at the keyboard, has learned that there are better ways than mewing to make his wants and needs known. He has found that he can get the attention of his owner, local real estate woman Mrs. Annie App, 418 Madison, by banging on the keys. If his banging doesn't get a quick-enough reaction, Fluff runs up and down the keys until someone comes running.

We DO Know More Than Kids; Don't We?

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

No matter how free-flowing is the dialogue between parents and offspring there's a few things that just can't be said. (Or the crown of parenthood might come tumbling down.)

The trouble is that they come to you as a "last resort." Can you figure this one out? someone after mulling it about in their room for a half hour or so. (If they wouldn't wait so long, and perhaps ask you an easier one, your ignorance might not protrude like a white flag on a sinking ship.)

There you are. Do they hoist a white banner when in distress or is it red? So many kids were touched when we held a pencil and notebook in hand. Or, weren't we paying attention?

The "Barbery War," for instance. Who fought it and why and who won? Struggling with stubborn parents who acted up around a parent's mind is far away from the middle of the nineteenth century. (It was around that time, wasn't it?)

And what's happened to spelling? Has it always been that difficult to remember all the double letters; maybe Shaw was correct when he declared that it makes delinquents out of bright little boys and girls just remembering all the unique rules for English spelling. No wonder he left a prize for anyone if they figured out a better way to do it.

'No Crowds On Curves' Plan Board

A request to rezone property at 711 W. Maple from R-1 single-family residential to R-7 multiple family residential was recommended for denial at this week's plan board meeting.

The lot on the south side of Maple where it curves between Woodland Villa and Valley View, is owned by Fredericka Kurth.

THE OWNER told the plan board that purchasers of her property planned to build an apartment building on the rear 125 by 220 feet, and landscape the front 60 by 160 feet of the property.

The property abuts the R-4 two-family area on Woodland Villa. The board's reasons for denial listed four reasons for denial: 1) THE LAND can be used under present R-1 zoning. 2) Abutting land is R-1 and R-4. 3) There is now a natural transition between the R-7 zoning on Southfield and the R-1 property on this lot and to the west. 4) The heavy population concentration that could result would have had planning, the board said, since it would be centered around a hill and curve.

A REQUEST of Herbert G. and Jean K. Smoling for the rezoning of 248 Oakland from the present R-2 single family zoning to B-1 non-retail business zoning, which along with four similar requests, one of them also on Oakland.

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