

Suggests Another Attempt to Buy Strategic Corner

Renewed attempts to obtain the southeast corner of Woodward and Oakland were suggested this week by Birmingham City Commissioner Harry M. Denney, Jr.

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12 x 11 1/4 WOOL WILTON \$79.95

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Best Woodward at 11 1/2 Miles across from Northwood Inn

This & That

been. Those who long supported him in part, forget him; a small number will remain loyal to him. He will understand human ingratitude... and, we hope, a small number will remain loyal to him.

With a man, that Krimwork... He invented radio, airplane, and the electric light. In fact, I'd say he's almost as great a genius as Yibishiv.

One of the earliest evidences of automation was built into this type of machine.

A noted geologist declares that our earth will last at least 200 million years.

Some of these days the auto manufacturers will install horns that will not ring when a traffic light shows yellow.

Unless you give your consent, nobody can make you gossip, get angry, or commit a crime.

Cranbrook Alumni Elect New Officers

CRANBROOK — The Cranbrook school alumni board has announced its officers for the 1960-61 year, following elections at the June meeting of the Alumni association.

Ex-officio members are Reverend John H. Albright, alumni minister of the faculty; Marcel Cain J., alumni secretary of Cranbrook school; John M. Sanders, 1115 Epping Lane, Bloomfield Hills; editor of the Alumni News; and Harry B. Wise Jr., 504 N. Glenhurst, and William E. Mosher Jr., 810 Harmig, advisers to the board.



Pioneers of an Idea

Three area residents have been honored by auto industry officials for contributions to a 25-year-old government-industry program for the advancement of motor vehicle lighting.

Educational 'Folly' Decried by Author

Robert Paul Smith, author of the best-selling "Where Did You-Go-? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing" comes along, this month, with a surprising, spirited defense of the dignity of labor at the expense of what he believes is the folly of universal education.

Another feature in the magazine is a light, nostalgic account by Shirley Jackson of the day her car Ninki gave birth to two black and two gray kittens on a comfortable corner of a brimming laundry basket.

Mission

THESE ARE forty-one official rules that govern the game of golf. There are also several hundred exceptions to these rules, some of the order of which are discussed at length in "The Rules Nobody Knows," by Charles Price, editor of Golf magazine.

There is also an informative article on driveways—how to plan for the best possible one if you're building a house and how to improve one you already have. The same instructions could add much to the value of your house and to the comfort of your family and guests.

FOR ANYONE who has ever said "Send it, please," to a department store clerk, there is a story about the men who deliver most of these packages — the United Parcel Service, a going concern whose familiar trucks and coveys carriers have made it almost an institution in the minds of many people.

The food pages are bursting with pies, any one of which is as refreshing to look at on a hot July day as it is light and delicious to eat. Even the names—Lime Chiffon and Angel Tower and Santa-Lime seem to stir a light, cooling breeze.

THE other regular departments of this lively supplement include the news column, Getting Around (this month reporting on teenage beatnik parties, formal radish gardens, false teeth for cows, and the like), and Suburban Any Day, in which our cartoonists "respectfully" extend to everyone their good wishes for a happy, fulfilled vacation.

Graduates in Illinois

John M. Robertson, son of the senior Robertsons, 4318 Squirrel road, Bloomfield township, was graduated this month from St. Bede academy, Peru, Ill. He won a citizenship award, was voted most valuable tennis player of the year, and won a prize in the Chicago science fair.

trical engineer for Chrysler Corp. They were presented with special citations at a dinner in the Detroit golf club. Auto industry representatives honored and their affiliations at the beginning of the project included Philip J. Kent and Carl Brewer, Chrysler; L. L. Bellz and Larry S. Sheldrick, Ford; H. Murray Northrup, Hudson; John H. Hunt and Ormurd E. Hunt, General Motors; Floyd F. Kishline, Nash; and Col. Jesse G. Vincent, Packard.

Attorney

are not willing to risk some legal complications as the result of not entering a formal protest about Richard's action.

MEANWHILE, the city of Southfield has taken no further action, awaiting word from the Oakland county drain commission as to whether a substitute drain along 8 1/2 Mile road would be feasible. Southfield's engineers claim the 8 1/2 Mile road drain would be cheaper to build.

A meeting to discuss the South-Oak drain costs and approval has been called by the drain commissioner for 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Southfield officials and engineers have been invited to the session.

A public hearing has been set by the drain commissioner for 8 p.m. July 19 at Southfield high school, to review assessments on the 8 1/2 Mile drain.

R. J. ALEXANDER, Oakland county DPW director, told The Birmingham Eccentric this week that the meeting last Thursday with Richards was "very amiable." Alexander emphasized that he believed the problem could be and should be worked out through mutual agreement between the two parties, rather than by legal action.

July 18 Hearing On Forest Sewer

Necessity of a short sewer on Forest street will be thrashed out at a July 18 hearing. Birmingham city commissioners agreed Monday night.

Property owners appear at odds over the proposed reconstruction of a 6-inch sanitary sewer.

At least two Forest homeowners east of Elm have reported repeated basement floodings. Corner properties draining into Elm street do not require a new sewer, say those owners.

ONE of their member firms sent The Birmingham Eccentric an expertly-prepared, press kit packed with information. It contained pictures, the address to which contributions can be sent (Box 3608, Washington 15, D.C.), and some elegant wording about the reasons for HOPE.

But I like the wording Dr. Beaubien used. He was explaining why he closed his office on E. 14 Mile to help pilot the HOPE.

"Beyond the medical help we can give, we need to show an interest in their problems and to strengthen bonds between Asiatics and the U.S.," he said.

"THE WHOLE point of HOPE is to make it as non-governmental as possible," he continued, "to emphasize the people-to-people aspect—to make them feel that the American people themselves are concerned."

And will HOPE continue after the first year?

That, Dr. Beaubien explained, depends upon whether the American people are concerned enough to keep propelling HOPE.

If in Doubt, Ask for His Identification

If any Birmingham housewife has her suspicions about the authenticity of a utility meter reader, all she need do is ask for his identification.

All their meter readers, reported the Consumers and Edison companies to city officials this week, carry undisputed evidence that they work for the utility.

Several city commissioners a week ago asked for the report after several housewives complained that they weren't quite certain of some meter readers.

City readers, in addition to proper identification cards, wear uniforms with "Water Department" marked on them.

Don't feel left out! The Birmingham Eccentric deadline for classified ads is Tuesday 5:30 p.m. Phone Midwest 4-1100.

THE GARDENER'S CORNER

The Answers to Your Gardening Questions by Bob

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Should our lawn grass be left a little longer in the summer?

BOB'S ANSWER: Yes, during hot weather it is better to set your lawn mower to cut the grass about two inches high. The taller grass protects the roots from the drying effect of the sun.

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Tooting Lane Ready Asks Oiling of Adjacent Alley

The amount of \$316.80 has been deposited with the city treasurer's office by W. A. P. John, according to the city manager, L. R. Gary.

Robert E. Jackson, 1420 Emmons, has asked the Birmingham city commission to oil the alley between his home and Woodward avenue businesses to the west. City officials will study his request. Alleys along this S. Woodward area now are under consideration for paving.

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Advertisement for 'the village store' featuring Indian Madras Cadaboot and denim caboose.

Advertisement for 'the village store' featuring denim caboose and contact information for various locations.