

Commission OK's Christmas Parade Dec. 16 in B'ham

There will be a Christmas parade in Birmingham. City commissioners Monday night granted the request of the Birmingham-Bloomfield theaters to hold a parade Saturday, Dec. 16. They had postponed action from the previous week's meeting pending receipt of further information. Alan Telfer, manager of the Birmingham Theatre, said the pa-

rade will consist of the Berkley High School band; drum majorettes; Santa Claus in an open convertible, with 20 pieces of the band in front and 20 behind; and clown marching along the curb passing out candy to children. No children will march in the parade, which will start about noon. **FORMING IN** Municipal Parking Lot No. 5 in the Willis-Bates area in downtown Birmingham, the parade will move south on Woodward to Forest and east on Forest to Parking Lot No. 4, where it will disband. Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said a minimum amount of traffic congestion is expected.

Haro Heads AIA Group

John C. Haro, 837 Sheppard, Birmingham, chief architectural designer for Albert Kahn Associates of Detroit, has been named chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects' civic design committee. Purpose of the committee is to foster and encourage better city and regional planning; to formulate plans for beautifying communities and roadways; and to cooperate with public and other agencies with such matters.

Haro is a graduate of Harvard's School of Design. In 1959 he received the school's highest award, the Wheelwright Fellowship in architecture for study and travel abroad.

SINCE JOINING the Kahn organization in 1955, Haro has been responsible for the design of several buildings recognized for their



JOHN C. HARO

architectural excellence, including the new National Bank of Detroit building.

Haro is a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the Tau Sigma Delta Honorary Architectural Fraternity.

He and Mrs. Haro, a former Birmingham High School teacher, have two sons, John Stephen and Alexander.

Eppie

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and build an altar." In her first appearance at a Town Hall lecture, Ann Landers, whose syndicated advice column is published in over 480 newspapers from Hong Kong to Caracas, Venezuela, spoke about many subjects, including husband-wife problems, boyfriends-girlfriends, and "these difficult times in which we live," and the purpose she is trying to serve with her columns.

SIX YEARS AGO Eppie Lederer entered a competition for the job as "Ann Landers." She had never written a line before, but was sure she would win. She did win, she said, because she just likes to help people.

With her witty, down-to-earth remarks, she won out over 28 others, all professional writers. Ann Landers has eight full-time assistants working in her Chicago headquarters. On "woman" just telephone calls. Other type and make phone calls. The rest answer routine questions.

No one screens the mail for me. I give personal attention to every piece of mail I get," she stated.

"I really don't write to roll 'em in the aisle. I write to help. I don't pretend to know it all, but I consult with those in medicine, law, psychiatry, religion, business and education."

THE LECTURE was really a verbal "Dear Ann Landers."

Here are some of the comments she made:

"The 'advice column' is the 'Couch' in print. The couch has become a symbol of mental health. It is fashionable to lie down and talk things over."

"Why do we worry about outer space when we haven't yet managed sensibly what's down here."

"You have to have nerves of steel just to be nervous nowadays."

"I love this work or I wouldn't be doing it."

"Letters from poor people are more sincere. They are frank and unshamed cries for help. The well-to-do usually don't want advice, they want opinion."

"ALMOST HALF my mail comes from men. Usually their problem concerns a woman—their wife or girlfriend, or a combination of the two."

"A Phi Beta Kappa key can be useless when it comes to opening the door of an emotion."

"Rigged TV quiz shows are a classic example of the disintegration of American integrity. I don't blame Van Horn, or the show, as much as I do the producers who say, 'Well, it was entertaining, wasn't it?'"

"We're suffering from spiritual leukemia."

"Rose colored glasses are not made in bi-focals because no one wants to read the small print in their dreams."

"IS THE TEENAGER of today any worse than his counterpart of 25 years ago? You bet he is. There are more teens in more serious trouble and at an earlier age than ever before. And it's not just because there are more teens."

"Reasons? Products of unhappy marriages? Broken homes. Too much riding around in cars with no place special to go. Too much unearned money."

"We haven't yet learned that all kids get from gifts is the habit of receiving."

"Don't rush out to buy your child everything you can afford. Let him want a few things. Let him earn a few things. Don't be afraid to say no—if no is the right answer."

"Discipline balanced with judgment and love will never hurt a child."

"Spending money with happiness is absurd."

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

A certain well known Birmingham banker is, according to another Birmingham chap, becoming a bit careless about it, well, it goes like this: At a recent local service club meeting said banker started to walk out with the coat of this other chap. Said chap managed to call said banker back in time to retrieve said coat. O.K. Then the very next day said chap was attending another affair, had placed his coat on customary clothes rack, started to walk to a seat when suddenly said banker appears, headed exactly for said clothes rack. A humorous exchange between banker and chap took place . . . whereupon banker placed his coat at opposite end of clothes rack. Which causes this Wanderer to meditate thusly: traditional pun to bankers is that they make you a loan but require your "shirt" as part of collateral security. Are they now going after top and overcoats, too?

Commenting on a proposed zoning ordinance at the Lathrup Council meeting Monday night, Mayor Richard N. Cozger had a rough time pronouncing "TPE zoning." Somehow or other, it kept coming out "Tepes" until one of his colleagues uttered a loud "Tight How!" The mayor laughed and proceeded with his comments, without a hitch this time.

Now that the Evergreen Interceptor has been hooked up, there have arisen problems about what to do with outdated sanitary sewer pumps. In Beverly Hills Monday night, the council studied disposing of a 25-foot deep 11-foot across deal. One suggestion was, "Let's convert it into a fallout shelter. It wouldn't be bad once you got used to the smell!"

B'ham Man in Navy

David L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel L. Taylor of 32668 W. Haverford dr., Birmingham, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Brownfield to Talk At B'ham Ski Club

William B. Brownfield, Birmingham City Planner and acting authority will discuss the subject, "Ski Waxing and Improving the Performance of Skis," at a special meeting of the Birmingham Skiers Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Birmingham Community House. Visitors are welcome to this and subsequent meetings of the Birmingham Skiers Club, which are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Community House.

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