



Among the sad, yet joyful, experiences of parents is the ceremony when a son or a daughter enters into the marital state. Perhaps most parents have less emotional concern about a son or daughter who marries a wife than they do when daughter says "I do!" For does not the average bride assume the more difficult role of wife?

This and That

Why Not Our U. S. Military Denounce Communist Evils?

To most average citizens of this great and glorious bureaucratic-run United States it is difficult to understand why the Kennedy administration wants all military persons to cease talking against Communism and Communism.

Our people are taxed nearly 60 billions a year just to maintain a military defense system to protect us against foreign enemies. Certainly Soviet Russia has proved to be our most deadly enemy—actually the enemy of all freedom-loving nations.

Our military system depends upon weapons of many kinds, including devastating nuclear bombs, to protect us. They would be used, in time of war, against the Russian nation, including those detestable Communists. Our officers and all other soldiers, sailors and airmen would be the ones to use them against an enemy.

THEN, WE JOIN millions of others in asking, Why has President Kennedy demanded that the Secretary of Defense McNamara instruct all military men to cease talking against Communist and Communism to the men and women under their command?

Would not instruction about Communism as antagonistic to freedom be a good thing for all military personnel to know? Would they not be more enthusiastic, more determined, when they waged war against the dirty slugs who wear allegiance to the Hammer & Sickle?

Does the Kennedy administration want to make cream-puffs of our military people?

Honestly, folks, can you make sense of the Kennedy administration to place missiles on those of our military officers who want to do the very best job of fighting the nation whose uniforms they wear?

And, are I conclude this piece let me ask another question: Have we acquired a pussy-toot majority in our U.S. Congress? ...

Instead of coffee breaks, most British companies have their employees "tea breaks" for that liquid lunch has been associated with Britishmen. ...

The name of Dag Hammarskjold will live long in the annals of international relations. ...

Commuters Pay Higher Rail Fares

Birmingham area rail commuters are paying higher fares today.

Grand Trunk Inc. announced last Thursday instituted fare hikes averaging 15 per cent on its Pontiac-Detroit trains.

Ten one-way tickets from Birmingham to Detroit now cost \$6.95 as compared to the previous \$5.96.

However, Grand Trunk has effected the increase at a risk of possible future revision, with Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams asked by the State Public Service Commission to unravel a legal problem.

YOU will get results from an Eccentric classified just phone MI 4-1100 and ask for "Classified"



Lynn McGuire, winner of the "name-the-swans" contest joins sculptor Marshall Fredricks in feeding Birmingham's swans on names Lance and Lady.

Lance and His Lady

Lynn McGuire, winner of the "name-the-swans" contest joins sculptor Marshall Fredricks in feeding Birmingham's swans on names Lance and Lady.

In Civil Defense, Knowledge Pays Off

By LES LANGLAIS
City Editor
Second of Two Articles
See related story 3-A

THIRTY MINUTES — that's about how long Birmingham residents would have to prepare for a nuclear attack.

Knowledge of local civil defense preparations and procedures could extend that warning interval to days, weeks, months or even years.

Survival and recovery from a nuclear attack would depend on each citizen's individual knowledge and action on five fundamentals:

- 1.) Warning signals and what they mean.
- 2.) Use of CONELRAD for official instruction and direction.
- 3.) Community's emergency plan.
- 4.) First Aid and home preparedness.
- 5.) Fallout shelters and their purposes.

INFORMATION ON each of these fundamentals of survival is available in a set of pamphlets at the office of Robert Kenning, Birmingham director of civil defense, in the municipal building.

As in every other community in the nation, Birmingham's warning signals consist of an "alert" and a "take cover" signal.

Four sirens, located at the city hall, Chesterfield and Adams Fire stations and at Adams and Lincoln, are ready to sound either signal.

The "alert" signal consists of a series of short blasts.

"We're all one today," Harry Golden said in his Birmingham Town Hall address last week.

The noted writer and publisher of the famed "Carolina Inquirer" leaned on the podium like an old-fashioned stoopkeeper involved in a persons' private preference.

"What we do," he said strongly, "should be decided by human rights."

ILLUSTRATING THIS, Golden pointed first to the immigration situation.

B'ham Girl Wins Swan Name Contest

By KEN WEAVER
Managing Editor

From now on you can call Birmingham's two white swans Lance and Lady.

That's what Lynn McGuire, sixth grader at Quorton School, has been calling them for some time.

Lynn has been declared winner of the "name-the-swans" contest.

The judges announced this week her entry as the winning name.

Lynn, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGuire, 792 Fairfax, Birmingham.

SHE WAS TOLD at school Tuesday morning that she won the contest and accompanied her mother and sculptor Marshall Fredricks to Quorton Lake to feed the swans and to be photographed.

The City and will present the contest winner with a sculptured bronze swan.

"Lynn was completely thrilled," said Mrs. McGuire. "She was amazed. She couldn't catch her breath and for 15 minutes she could hardly talk."

She offered Lance for Sir Lancelot and Lady for Lady of the Lake.

In her entry letter, she explained: "I chose the names because the female acts like a queen of the lake and the male looks like a knight watching over the lake."

IN MAKING their decision, the judges considered both the names submitted and accompanying letters.

All of 196 pairs of names were submitted in the contest sponsored by 1960 senior civics students at Seaborn High School.

The judges were Mrs. Charles Shain, prominent in local civic affairs; Charles Mortenson, manager of Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; George F. Green; and Dr. Otho M. Dickey, Birmingham superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Shain, touring Europe, cast her vote by letter from England.

LYNN ENTERED the contest as a class assignment. Her three sisters—Melissa, 14, Katy, 9, and Marlene, 7, had also entered for her.

THE PROGRAM will conclude with an exhibition of the equipment of the Box O Alliance Agreement.

Dr. Otho M. Dickey, superintendent of Birmingham schools, will preside at the meeting and several special displays are being prepared by local organizations who are members of the program.

ALL students of Birmingham schools are invited to participate in the program. For more information, contact the Birmingham Fire Department, 222 N. 2nd St., Birmingham 2, Ala.

B'ham 'Enthusiastic' About Road Program Proposed by County

Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare will recommend to the city commission next Monday that it approve a road improvement program outlined last week by the Oakland County Road Commission.

"We are quite enthusiastic about the proposal," said Gare. "The program is a good one. The whole package is something we have discussed the past several years, and this looks like the first real possibility of success."

Total estimated cost to Birmingham for improvements proposed within the city is \$32,000. This figure is based on the county's proposition that communities pay 25 per cent of the cost and the county pay 75 per cent. In the past the ratio has been 50-50.

PROPOSED improvements in Birmingham are: Fourteen miles from Greenfield west to Southfield, widen to four lanes; total cost, \$120,000; Birmingham's cost, \$30,000.

Fourteen miles from Southfield west to Cranbrook and Cranbrook from 14 Mile north to Lincoln, release and reconstruct 24 miles (two lanes); total cost, \$420,000; city cost, \$84,000.

Maple Road from Coolidge west to Adams, widen to four lanes; total cost, \$80,000; city share, \$16,000.

BIRMINGHAM long has sought the opening of 14 Mile from Greenfield west to relieve traffic congestion in the city during rush hours.

"There is no question," said Gare, "that these improvements will be of benefit to the City of Birmingham."

The 14 Mile-Cranbrook project would be of benefit to the City of Birmingham.

Traffic coming east on Maple Road from Detroit could then take Cranbrook to 14 Mile, then west across to Southfield and Greenfield.

Widening of Southfield and Greenfield is also proposed by the county. (For details, see story on Page 1-E.)

FOLLOWING Monday night's regular meeting, commissioners met with representatives from the road commission and Birmingham's supervisors to discuss the program informally.

Speaking for the road commission were Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer, and Highland M. Thatcher, chairman.

Present besides Gare and city commissioners were Birmingham's representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Mrs. Hope Lewis, David Levinson and Luther Hexcock.

Gare said commissioners expressed enthusiasm for the proposal.

VAN ROEKEL explained that the county's accelerated primary road construction program is planned to start next spring, with completion scheduled by the fall of 1964.

County-wide in scope, the improvements would cost a total of \$11,050,000.

The road commission has proposed that county supervisors approve a \$6 million bond issue to be paid for by the state collected gas and weight tax funds of the road commission.

Van Roekel said the construction program and the bond issue have already been approved by the supervisors' Roads and Bridges Committee.

B'ham Girl Wins Swan Name Contest

By KEN WEAVER
Managing Editor

From now on you can call Birmingham's two white swans Lance and Lady.

That's what Lynn McGuire, sixth grader at Quorton School, has been calling them for some time.

Lynn has been declared winner of the "name-the-swans" contest.

The judges announced this week her entry as the winning name.

Lynn, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGuire, 792 Fairfax, Birmingham.

SHE WAS TOLD at school Tuesday morning that she won the contest and accompanied her mother and sculptor Marshall Fredricks to Quorton Lake to feed the swans and to be photographed.

The City and will present the contest winner with a sculptured bronze swan.

"Lynn was completely thrilled," said Mrs. McGuire. "She was amazed. She couldn't catch her breath and for 15 minutes she could hardly talk."

She offered Lance for Sir Lancelot and Lady for Lady of the Lake.

In her entry letter, she explained: "I chose the names because the female acts like a queen of the lake and the male looks like a knight watching over the lake."

IN MAKING their decision, the judges considered both the names submitted and accompanying letters.

All of 196 pairs of names were submitted in the contest sponsored by 1960 senior civics students at Seaborn High School.

Wilson's Record Praised by Bishop

By JOE CADARIU
Staff Writer

"We remember with thanksgiving that it was the special destiny of Charles Wilson to help engineer the new technological age."

These words were included in a eulogy read by the Rt. Rev. Robert Charles Wilson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and former rector of Christ Church, at the service Friday at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

DeWitt also commented that Wilson gave of his talents to the defense of his country and of the free world and this "enabled us to have, through him, a sense of personal participation in the larger affairs of this troubled, brave new world."

IT WAS A fitting tribute to a man who had spent the greater part of a lifetime as an industrial genius; then in the "golden" years of life gave his time to his country as secretary of defense, from 1952 to 1956.

Many of his friends, who along with him had risen to the top of the automotive world, came to pay their last tribute.

The list of honorary pallbearers reads like a "Who's Who" of business, industry and military. Included were Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., honorary chairman of the General Motors board of directors; Frederic G. Donner, chairman of the board; John F. Gordon, president of GM; and the other 24 members of the board.

Rev. JOHN H. ALBRECHT, assistant rector of Christ Church, opened the funeral service by leading the congregation in the singing of "O God Our Hope." Other hymns selected by the family were "God Bless Our Native Land" and "O God Our Hope."

Rev. Albrecht read from the Book of Psalms, 134:1-3.

BIRMINGHAM MAYOR Florence H. Willett, who requested the Oct. 11 memorial service, is coordinating the planning for UN Day celebration, will extend greetings and read the President's proclamation for United Nations Day.

Miss Alice Engram will be soloist.

Dr. Otis Dickey, superintendent of Birmingham schools, will preside at the meeting and several special displays are being prepared by local organizations who are members of the program.

ALL students of Birmingham schools are invited to participate in the program. For more information, contact the Birmingham Fire Department, 222 N. 2nd St., Birmingham 2, Ala.

Indian UN Day Speaker In B'ham

T. J. NATARAJAN

T. J. Natarajan of India will be the speaker for the third annual United Nations Day program to be held in Birmingham, Oct. 26 at First Methodist Church on West Maple.

A special consultant to the secretary-general of the United Nations, Natarajan has been in the service of his own government since graduation from the University of Madras in 1924.

Speaking on the emergence to independence of dependent peoples since the establishment of the United Nations, Natarajan has actively served the UN and India in numerous capacities since 1948.

The Oakland County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, with Harold Chalk, president, has arranged a luncheon for the public to attend. Special emphasis was placed on students in the area being invited.

BIRMINGHAM MAYOR Florence H. Willett, who requested the Oct. 11 memorial service, is coordinating the planning for UN Day celebration, will extend greetings and read the President's proclamation for United Nations Day.

Miss Alice Engram will be soloist.

Dr. Otis Dickey, superintendent of Birmingham schools, will preside at the meeting and several special displays are being prepared by local organizations who are members of the program.

ALL students of Birmingham schools are invited to participate in the program. For more information, contact the Birmingham Fire Department, 222 N. 2nd St., Birmingham 2, Ala.

Amusements 4-D
Business News 4-B
Campus News 6-A
Churches 7-B
Editorials 8-B
Editorials 8-B
Legal Notices 4-B, 5, 8-A
Nature Now 7-B
Obitones 5-A
Real Estate 8-E
Sports and Towns 8-E
Theatres 7-A
Youth and Education 4-B
Wesley Visit 8-C
Woman's News 6, 7, 8-A

World Has One Door; Humanity Is Its Key

By DENI SCANLON
Staff Writer

"We're all one today," Harry Golden said in his Birmingham Town Hall address last week.

The noted writer and publisher of the famed "Carolina Inquirer" leaned on the podium like an old-fashioned stoopkeeper involved in a persons' private preference.

"What we do," he said strongly, "should be decided by human rights."

ILLUSTRATING THIS, Golden pointed first to the immigration situation.

"America is losing its vitality," he commented, "because the gulf between the flow of foreigners is stopping."

"The immigrant," he explained, "does not think he is as good as the native American and because of his sense of inferiority, he creates a strong drive to accomplish big things."

GOLDEN EXPRESSED disgust with the American quota system for immigration, indicating he realizes one system is here to stay, he advocated lowering the United States quota designated for Anglo Sax-

'Sell Safety' Organization Need Cited

Birmingham placed fifth among 14 Michigan cities in the Traffic Safety Inventory for 1960 conducted by the National Safety Council.

Analysis of the annual inventory was presented Friday by Corporal Matt F. Hrebek of the State Police at a meeting of Birmingham city officials.

Birmingham's score of 64 out of a possible 100 points for overall traffic safety program drew a tie with Hamtramck for fifth, behind Lansing, Farmington Hills and Muskegon, respectively.

LAST YEAR'S tally represents an eight-point decrease from 1959's score of 72.

"However," said State Trooper Hrebek, "the drop doesn't mean the city's traffic safety program is any worse than last year's. Some cities may have emphasized certain programs, improvements which would boost the overall average of the 244 communities rated in the 1960 inventory."

"All cities within this population group were rated against the top 30 communities which were considered as having achieved 100 points.

AN INSTRUMENT for measuring and evaluating functions only rather than for appraising organizations or official departments, the inventory serves as a guide for improving programs.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley is Birmingham's inventory coordinator.

Categories rated by the National (See NEED, 2-A)

B'ham Sells \$1.5 Million Bond Issue

Birmingham sold a \$1,500,000 bond issue Monday night for financing its Twelve Town Drain assessments.

City commissioners accepted the low bid of a Detroit syndicate led by First of Michigan Corp. Its interest rates for the 20-year general obligation funding bonds averaged 3.7022.

Five other bonding groups also submitted bids.

"I feel the low bid is satisfactory," commented City Finance Director James H. Purkiss. "It is a good bid. We had a lot of competition, which is always good. The bids were relatively close."

THE OTHER FIVE bids ranged in average interest rate from 3.8062 to 3.4042.

Delivery of the bonds should be in about three or four weeks, Purkiss said.

First interest payment is due in April, 1962, and first principal payment in October, 1962.

Birmingham is selling the bonds to raise money to pay in advance its share of the Twelve Town Drain, rather than to participate in the Oakland County bonding program for the drain.

The City's total assessment for the sewer and storm relief drain is \$1,963,875.51.

CONSTRUCTION bids for the drain total \$33,521,284. County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry reported last week. This is \$7 million less than had been estimated.

Barry said construction contracts will be awarded about Oct. 15. The county will offer its bonds for sale in December, with construction to start about Jan. 15.

Birmingham citizens and residents of the other 13 participating communities will begin paying a higher county drain tax in 1962 to pay for the drain.