



Exchange Club Display

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aten, 3935 Quarton, Birmingham, look over the Freedom Shrine display at the headquarters of the National Exchange Club Convention in the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, O. Aten attended the convention (Sept. 9-14) as a national delegate from the Birmingham Exchange Club. This year's 43rd national convention celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of Exchange.

FOR LIONS' CONCERT

Commission Declines To Postpone Meeting

Should Birmingham city commissioners postpone a meeting so they might attend a social function? The answer at last week's commission meeting was no in a 4-2 vote on a motion by Commissioner William E. Roberts.

Roberts sought to postpone the commission's Oct. 16 meeting to the next night to allow commissioners a chance to attend the Birmingham Lions Club annual concert—by Terrante and Teicher at 8:30 p.m. at Groves High School.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham thought it would be "a bad precedent" to postpone a meeting for "a social function."

"I don't see how we can justify putting off the business of the City for a social entertainment," Ingraham declared.

Page joined him in voting yes on Roberts' motion to postpone the meeting to the following night, but all the other commissioners voted no.

U of M Offers Workshops For Teachers

Seventy Birmingham teachers are enrolled in workshops offered this fall by the University of Michigan at Derby Junior High School.

This is part of an in-service training program subsidized by the Board of Education for Birmingham teachers in an effort to increase and develop the quality of instruction in the Birmingham Public Schools.

Courses include Instruction in Methods for Spoken Language Training; Literature for Children; Practical Criticism; Geography for Teachers; and Governments of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

ROBERTS DISAGREED that the concert was strictly a social affair. He thought of it more as a civic event.

"We give tremendous support to the arts festival, to the art association; we make everything easy for the other lines of the arts," Roberts stated. "Music is one of the arts."

"We close streets and open buildings for other activities. Here is a very real community project... this certainly is for the civic good of the community... I think we should be supporting it."

ROBERTS SAID he couldn't see how the people of Birmingham would be less served one night later.

Commissioner William H. Burgum posed the question: "How would we solve the problem of other organizations asking similar consideration?"

"I would hate to see this a precedent," Roberts replied. "It wouldn't mean that if we do it once we have to do it again."

Suggestions from Mayor Florence H. Willett and Commissioner Robert Page that the commission meet earlier that night, with a lighter agenda, met with Roberts' disapproval.

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan is offering both graduate and undergraduate credit to teachers and students who complete the work successfully.

Daniel A. Nesbitt, deputy superintendent in charge of instruction, indicates that teachers and students from neighboring school districts are invited to participate in the workshops, on payment of the regular tuition fee charged by the University.

Information can be secured by calling the Birmingham Board of Education Office.

Although classes began Sept. 25, late registrations will be accepted next week, with a few classes have not already been filled.

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