

# Program

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tral Business District program, the civil defense program and the sewage plant golf course.

Gare reminded the commissioners that cost of the peripheral route alone in the CBD has been estimated at from \$865,000 to \$1,000,000, depending on the width of the right-of-way.

"The method of financing the CBD program has not been determined," the manager explained, "but if the program proceeds and the City does participate in the cost, it could involve a rather sizeable sum."

Commissioners were urged last year by the committee of merchants who devised the CBD to waste no time in getting it started.

ALSO UNDER consideration is a fallout shelter adjacent to city hall, on the south side. Cost, including equipment, has been estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The nine-hole golf course at the sewage plant site probably would cost around \$150,000, depending on whatever improvements would be included. Commissioners are hopeful of utilizing the 62 acres of property for more than one recreational use.

Gare said these three projects together with the eight listed above "are those which I feel quite sure will be considered within the next year."

And, he added, there are still other projects which may be considered.

IF THE PROJECTS contemplated for the present fiscal year at the Holy Name Church are a paving

ing and all of the programs mentioned for the next fiscal year are authorized, the minimum total estimated cost would be \$1,358,180. The maximum: \$2,096,180.

Of course, the decision still has to be made by the commissioners which improvements will be undertaken.

They did not comment on any of them at this week's commission meeting.

The Holy Name Church area paving—Harmon from Greenwood to Woodward and Greenwood and Woodward from Harmon to Vinewood—was proposed more than a year ago.

THE PROPOSAL was revived several weeks ago when the engineering department reported on its study of sewers in the area.

This study revealed a deficiency in design of the sewers. Because property owners had been assessed previously for sewers, the administration asked whether the commission would deem it advisable for the City to assume the cost rather than to set up another special assessment district.

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AS FOR ALL of the projects proposed for consideration for the CAP, Gare said: "We hope we can resolve some of these things before we present the commission with a budget program, probably in April."

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# Romney

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presidential hopeful, Romney said he had "never ruled myself in" and that he has "no plans to do anything in that direction."

THE ECCENTRIC received a letter to the editor after Romney's TV appearance. From viewer Mark J. Reid of 380 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, it read:

"That is difficult, of course, to accurately judge a man's character and qualities by seeing and hearing George Romney on television . . . during a half-hour period."

He impressed us as a man with abundant confidence and determination. These qualities did not surprise us because of his office as president of American Motors Corp.

He has a sense of humor. But mainly he appeared to be a very sincere man, working with all he has to accomplish the many tasks he has undertaken.

"Whatever one's appraisal of George Romney is, it can be taken for a certainty that he will speak with considerable influence and authority during the Romney era."

MICHIGAN REPUBLICAN congressmen were reported Monday as having urged Romney to run for governor and pledged enthusiastic support.

Rep. Ford of Grand Rapids, said he thinks Romney will run and declared, "I am for him."

Said Rep. Cederburg of Bay City, "I heard nothing that would indicate that I could not support him. If I were a betting man, I would bet that he will run."

Romney met with Republican state senators in Lansing Monday night and said there was "some diversity within the group" but said he was not discouraged.

GLENN H. FRIEDT, Jr., Detroit industrialist was elected chairman of the Volunteers for Romney. He said the group expects to attract support from members of both political parties "whose interest in good government transcends party lines or political affiliations."

His objectives are to recruit members, raise funds and generate support for Mr. Romney.

WHILE ROMNEY was gaining in popularity among state Republicans, he was being accused by Democrats of mixing Con-Con and politics.

Gov. Swainson said Romney "says he's busy at Con-Con and can't consider politics or state issues now, but at his meeting with Republican legislators regularly."

The Democrats' state chairman, John J. Collins, said Romney's political posture was threatening Con-Con.



ELIOT ROBINSON

# Eliot Robinson Joins Stichel Architect Firm

Eliot Robinson, 572 Linden, Birmingham, chairman of the Birmingham Planning Board, has joined the Birmingham architectural firm of Frederick Stichel Associates.

Robinson, who formerly had his own architectural practice at 286 E. Brown, has combined his practice with Stichel Associates.

He has practiced architecture in Birmingham since 1954.

SOME OF THE recent local projects undertaken by Stichel Associates are a new library for West Bloomfield Township, the United Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour and Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Township, the first Church of Christ, Scientist in Franklin, a medical center in Farmington, and a motor hotel and office buildings at Northland Shopping Center.

In the planning stages are a cooperative dormitory project for 420 students at the University of Michigan and a school for the Detroit Board of Education.

# Stamp

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me it, I suppose it's all right with me."

"I'm all for it if it cuts down on 'junk mail,'" said Mrs. Robert A. Green, 1088 Covington, Birmingham, whose husband is a district manager for a grinding wheel company.

"Too bad rates couldn't have been raised all at once—though I believe the rate is low compared to most other countries," she added.

Another "all for it" was Donald C. Booth, 4485 Park Lane Court, also in Birmingham. A student at Detroit Institute of Technology, Donald thought he'd "still rather pay an extra penny than see the income tax rate go up."

"I feel very strongly about it," said Mrs. Lloyd Powers, 4535 Grindley, Bloomfield Township, who visualized mounting coats for air mail—"most of my letters go that way. I don't see why there's any need for coats to go up."

Mrs. Powers' husband is a partner in a gauge manufacturing plant.

A different opinion came from F. M. Lawrence, retired advertising executive, who thought "most people will say 'no' to a five-cent stamp, I suppose, but everything else is creeping up in cost. I have no objection to it."

"And I use a quite a few stamps," he emphasized. Lawrence lives at 6112 Lansers Lane, Excelsior.

Those are the reactions, based on the comments of 11 Birmingham area residents—each had a definite opinion on the need for a five-cent stamp.

Except that is, one old gentleman who sat on a stool at a local lunch counter.

"You'll have to ask my wife—she runs the family," he said.

# Family

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send you are drying with a towel," explained Tootie. They end up doing the twist.

"Car 64, where are you?" sings out the captain.

The two patrolmen are told to check on a shoplifter at "Ray Kon" but continue with the twist before departing for the store.

The phone rings and the captain answers: "You mean two of my policemen are doing the twist at Maple and Woodward? That Muldoon and Tootie will do anything."

MULDOON AND Tootie return with a blond, buxom shoplifter. Indignant at her arrest, she declares: "You may have come in with a blue suit but you are going out with a law suit."

Her name is Berniece Hoxley and she has these aliases: Betty Holmquist from Hamtramck; Honey Johnson from Jackson; Mother Blisfield from Penn and Sadie Schule from Chicago.

Muldoon takes the shoplifter off-stage to search her.

"Take your hands off me! Is this in the line of duty?"

A loud smack, and Muldoon comes in holding the side of his face. "Captain, you better get a policeman to search her."

They find one in the waste basket.

THE CAPTAIN tries on a pair of Booster Bloomers confiscated from the shoplifter. They are an extra large pair of woman's pants used by shoplifters to hide their loot.

"My, the captain sure looks cute in those Booster Bloomers," comments Muldoon. "That would look mighty good in The Eccentric if we can just get Twink's picture off Page One."

Muldoon was played by Patrolman Darryl Brustle; Tootie, Patrolman LaMar Gilchrist; captain, Detective Richard Chambers, who wrote and directed the skit; Miss

Boxley, Norma Howard, store detective at Kay Baum's.

In Aircraft Wing  
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Marine Lance Cpl. Theodore W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. McCloskey Jr., of 814 Westbourne Drive, Birmingham, is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

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ham, Oakland County Campaign director, said, "I wish it were possible to thank each and every one of you who so graciously opened your doors and your hearts for the Mothers' March volunteers. But greater thanks will come when a mother will be assured that research has found the answers—and has solved the riddle of the crippling effects of birth defects and arthritis, just at the National Foundation's research led to the elimination of the polio threat."

## Nominees

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